

This morning in The Herald

TWO BLACKS and two women were nominated Tuesday by President Carter as top Justice Dept. deputies to Atty Gen Griffin Bell. Bell said the appointees would ensure vigorous enforcement of "civil liberties" and "equal opportunity." —Page 3.

FREDERICK COWAN, a Nazi ideologue who killed five persons Monday over a two-week job suspension kept an arsenal of weapons in his attic and belonged to a national antiracist and anti-Semitic organization, according to police. —Page 2.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS agree formation of the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district will be a financial boon to the new district's residents and a financial detriment to residents of High School Dist. 214. —Page 4.

SPECIAL CLASSES offer women instruction in the mechanics of automobiles and they are proving apt students. Sometimes, however, there's nothing like experience to banish the mysteries of how a car operates. —Sect. 2, Page 1.

IN A BLOW to President Carter's overtures, Vietnam Tuesday accused the United States of using undercover military agents in Thailand and Green Beret teams in Laos to sabotage peace in Southeast Asia. —Page 7.

WARMING TREND ON WAY? Today will be sunny and continued cold with highs in the middle 20s but tonight and Thursday may warm up. Tonight there will be a chance of snow late and lows in the middle teens. Thursday there will be a chance of snow early and highs in the lower 30s. —Page 2.

THE BLACK HAWKS lost a chance to move into a tie for first place in the Conn Smythe Division of the National Hockey League Tuesday night when they fell 5-1 in St. Louis dropping four points behind the Blues in the standings. —Sect. 3, Page 1.

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Between cities, suburbs

Break race walls with busing: panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Barriers between cities and their suburbs must be broken down through busing and other measures if racial isolation is to be eliminated from the nation's public schools, a report by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights said Tuesday.

The commission also expressed hope that Atty Gen Griffin Bell, who opposes widespread court-ordered busing, will be persuaded by its arguments.

In a 128-page "Statement on Metropolitan School Desegregation," the commission concluded that school segregation exists "because of the discriminatory practices of important institutions in our society, practices which government has tolerated, fostered and in some instances, mandated."

"Metropolitan school desegregation is the only approach that will deal promptly and effectively with racially isolated schools in metropolitan areas."

TWO OF EVERY three black children, the commission said, attend predominantly minority schools and two of every five are in "intensely segregated" schools with 90 to 100 per cent minority enrollments.

"Increasingly, the boundaries between cities and suburbs have become not merely political dividing lines but barriers that separate people by race and economic class," the report said. "Accordingly, the future of school desegregation in these large urban areas hinges upon whether the obligation to provide a remedy ends at the city line."

SINCE 1960, THE report said, "two presidents have been strongly critical of court decisions requiring school desegregation. Administrative enforcement of the 1964 Civil Rights

'Effort here should be voluntary'

The superintendents of two local school districts who have discussed with State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin a proposal to bus inner city black students voluntarily to the suburbs, say the civil rights report on school desegregation could help metropolitan desegregation efforts in this area, but it would face opposition if it is forced on local communities.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell and High School Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert Tuesday responded to the commission's report which said "metropolitan school desegregation is the only approach that will deal promptly and effectively with racially isolated schools in metropolitan areas."

Bardwell and Gilbert were asked by Cronin to attend a Jan. 25 meeting to discuss Cronin's proposal to bus inner city black students to suburban schools with empty classrooms — a voluntary plan designed to lessen the problems of racial segregation and declining enrollment.

Gilbert said he does not know how much impact the civil rights commission's recommendations will have, but "as a representative body made up of leading citizens in the country I can't see how it will do any harm to the (Cronin's) proposal."

"I WOULD ASSUME that just as in the Chicago area Cronin's plan would find some opposition, what they (the commission) are proposing would have the same type of practical problems," Gilbert said.

Bardwell said he believes any report promoting a city-suburban busing approach to desegregation "must be community initiated rather than forced." The commission's report includes recommendations but it does not require the adoption of metropolitan desegregation programs.

Bardwell said it would be "unfortunate" if the commission's report required a mandatory desegregation program. "I think Dr. Cronin's plan for a voluntary approach has a better chance of acceptance by the community," he said.

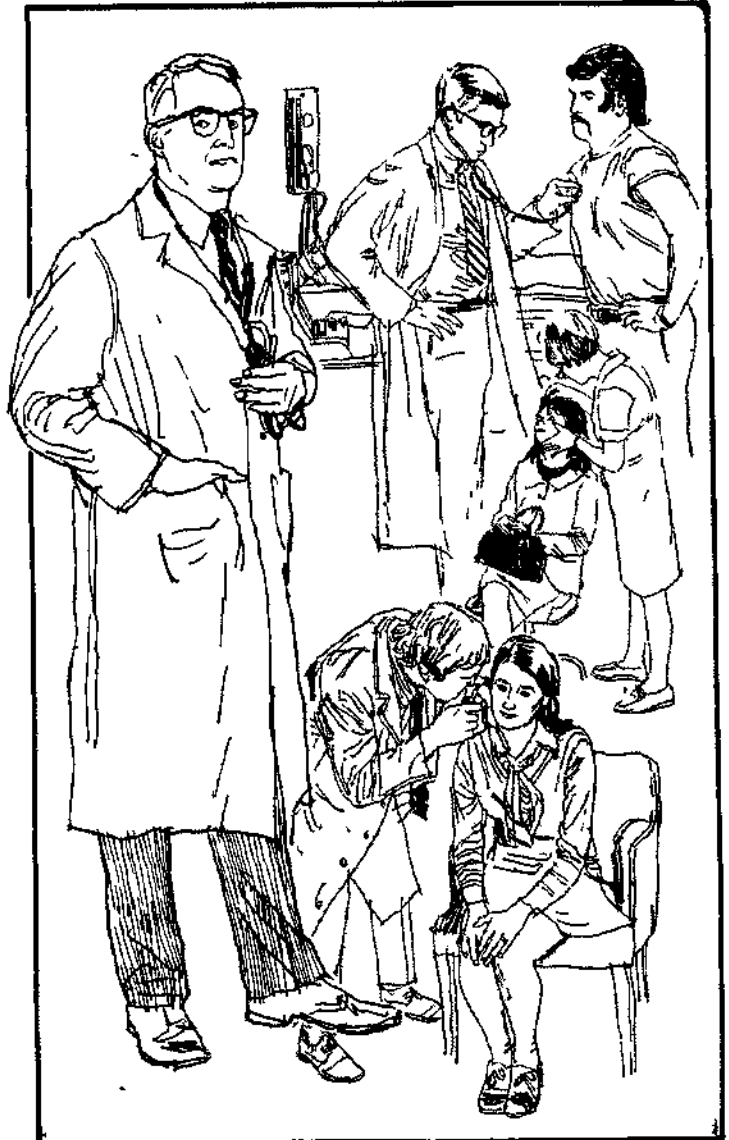
Act has come almost to a halt.

"This drumbeat of criticism from political leaders has helped intensify public sentiment and has subjected courts, civil rights groups and education leaders to increasing pressure."

But the commission said it was "incorrect" to assume metropolitan school desegregation would require "massive busing." It said limited busing programs in Charlotte-Mecklen-

burg County, N.C., and Nashville-Davidson County, Tenn., "are cases where this remedy has proved to be stable."

Commission chairman Arthur Flemming said he would not predict what Bell might do on school desegregation, but he said he hopes that "after the attorney general has had the opportunity of reading our report, he will conclude that we are on sound ground."



FINDING A DOCTOR in the suburbs poses special problems for a low-income family. Many physicians are reluctant to accept public aid patients and low-cost outpatient centers are almost nonexistent.

Suburban poor caught in maze of medical care

by KURT BAER
first of two parts

When you're sick and you're poor you can be in trouble in the Northwest suburbs.

Though hospital emergency room doors must, by law, be open to all, the path to the private doctor or dentist's office is strewn with barriers for many low-income families.

Economics, cultural differences, language and transportation problems confront poor people at every turn. But in health care the difficulties are especially acute because:

- Many doctors and dentists refuse or are reluctant to see patients who depend on public aid. Medicaid to pay their bills.

- There is only one outpatient family practice center in the area located at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, and a poor family's access to it can be limited.

- The nearest hospital outpatient center that will set fees based on a patient's ability to pay is at Evanston Hospital about an hour's drive from the Northwest suburbs.

- Many Chicanos in the area either must find a Spanish speaking doctor or nurse or depend on a translator to interpret the doctor's instructions.

"WE LIKE TO think that medical care is like the patient population, but it isn't," says Dr. Douglas R. Finlayson, Rolling Meadows. "People tend to get the kind of medical care that their expectations and experience tell them they should get. And poor people don't get as good care as others."

"Getting a doctor is a sophisticated process, a lot like making a friend. If there's a big cultural difference between people it won't be easy," Finlayson says.

"When a middle-class family moves into this area one of the first things they'll do is to take a poll of the neighbors to find out who their doctor should be. The husband and wife will interview the doctor, line up an internist and specialists so that when an emergency occurs everything goes smoothly. A poor family doesn't do all that."

"It's so obviously a cultural thing," he says. "It's hard when you can barely speak the language, for example. And a lot of people are afraid of being turned down."

FOR A PERSON on public aid, access to medical care in this country comes in the form of a green Medi-

(Continued on Page 3)

U.S. welfare — a callous fellow

Katherine Hosmer is caught in the country's welfare systems.

Social Security pays her \$238 a month — too much money for her medical care to be covered by public aid.

Medicare, for senior citizens, would pay 80 per cent of her doctor bill except that Mrs. Hosmer says she does not have enough money to pay her share.

Her doctor allowed her to run up a \$195 bill before he asked for a \$10 payment. Now she is too self-conscious to go back.

MRS. HOSMER does not need much of a doctor's valuable time she says. But what she does need she says she cannot afford.

By the time I pay \$185 rent the telephone and electric light bill buy food and what else there's nothing left she says.

Mrs. Hosmer has lived in Palatine for seven years. For a woman of 72, she says she is in good health.

Mrs. Hosmer is being helped by the Northwest Opportunity Center, Arlington Heights. A counselor was making arrangements Tuesday for a nurse to take Mrs. Hosmer's blood pressure at home. And if she needs to see a doctor the Opportunity Center has an emergency fund that may help her.

"I'm sure it's just not me," Mrs. Hosmer says. "There must be a lot of other people who need a clinic or some place to go (for a doctor). I've written our new President Jimmy Carter and our new Governor Mr. Thompson to explain the situation we are in."

MRS. HOSMER would have to pay \$60 for doctor's office visits before she is eligible for Medicare and the first \$124 if she has to be admitted to a hospital. I don't know what I would do if I had to go to the hospital," she says.

So Mrs. Hosmer is trapped — too rich for public aid too poor to pay for the doctor she needs.

I can't really do anything about it," she says. "I just have to take each day as it comes."

Shift of park aide control urged

Transfer of control over the Arlington Heights council-in-the-park program from the park district to the village administration was recommended Tuesday during budget hearings conducted by the finance committee of the village board.

The move is aimed at increasing the village's supervision of the pro-

gram, which involves stationing personnel in the village's parks on summer evenings.

The committee rejected a recommendation by the village administration that the job description for the counselors be changed so counselors are not required to have training in counseling.

VILLAGE MGR L. A. Hanson said the cost of the program could be lowered to \$15,730 if the administration's proposal to redesign the program was approved. The committee, however, voted to retain the current program's organization — but under the direct supervision of the village administration.

The program was budgeted \$19,950, the same amount it received this year. James Ewart, chairman of the Arlington Heights Youth Council, had asked for \$23,040 for the program so it could be expanded.

The village administration's proposal called for the personnel stationed in the parks not to be called "counselors" and to act more as an arm of the police department.

"Counseling is an unworkable concept," said Edward Geiss, the village's human services coordinator, who recently conducted an evaluation of the 3-year-old park counselors program.

"The problem in the parks basically is a police problem and should have a police solution. We don't need experts in psychology or counseling," he said.

TRUSTEE ROBERT MILLER agreed with Geiss, but Frank Palmatier, chairman of the finance committee, objected to the job description proposed by the administration.

"Any high school graduate could qualify under this. It would cut the guts out of the program," Palmatier said.

"I think we should have personnel with experience in dealing with younger persons," he said. "I think we need both the park counselor program and better policing of the parks and the areas around the parks. I think the feeling of the community is that the police have fallen down in these areas," Palmatier said.

Wolf, Kurtzman reenter Dist. 21 April board race

The withdrawal of Wheeling Township Dist. 21 Board of Education member Winfield Boyer from the April 9 board race has prompted the reentry of two candidates who earlier said they would not seek election.

Irene Wolf, 845 Thornton Ln., Buffalo Grove, and Linda Kurtzman, 463 Buckeye Dr., Wheeling, said this week they will run for the two 3-year seats open on the board in the April election.

Both women sought the support of the Dist. 21 General Caucus but after failing to receive the caucus' endorsement last week they withdrew from the race.

THREE OTHER candidates also have picked up nominating petitions for the Dist. 21 board. The other candidates are X Daniel Falcas, 1103 W. Miller Ln., Buffalo Grove; Herbert

Stem, 915 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, and Stuart Weinstein, 3311 Carriage-way Dr., Arlington Heights. Falcas and Stem were endorsed by the caucus two weeks ago.

Both Mrs. Wolf and Mrs. Kurtzman said they decided to run when Boyer, the only incumbent who intended to run for reelection, dropped out of the race last week.

Boyer said last Thursday there are "too many demands on my schedule to devote what I should to the school board."

SINCE (BOYER) decided not to run I feel a lot of caucus support would go my way," Mrs. Wolf said. She said some caucus members who were not satisfied with at least one of the endorsements told her they originally planned to support Boyer.



AMY CARTER, the President's daughter, holds hands with classmate during class tour of the National Portrait Gallery Tuesday. At about the same time, Rosalynn Carter and the wife of Mexican Pres. Jose Lopez Portillo were visiting the gallery. On the political scene, Mexico's leader offered to help the U.S. and Cuba restore diplomatic relations. Story on Page 3.

Suburban digest

Urlacher's friends before grand jury

Three friends of Thomas Urlacher testified Tuesday before a Kane County Grand Jury seeking information concerning the disappearance of 14-year-old Barbara Glueckert of Mount Prospect. Morlin Tobler and his wife, Debbie Lumbard, 38W676 Burr Ln., Wasco, and David Reiter, 20, of Rte. 2 County Line Rd., Barrington Hills, gave confidential testimony to the jury. Reiter has admitted to police he loaned \$1,000 to Urlacher, 25, of Algonquin Shores, shortly before he left for California Aug. 26, only five days after he accompanied Miss Glueckert to a rock concert in Huntley, the last place where she was seen. It was to Tobler and his wife that Urlacher wrote a letter which police used to trace him to California. In the letter, Urlacher referred to putting "that girl in the ground." Police believe the letter indicates the girl is dead. Urlacher is to appear Friday in Des Plaines on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Associate Judge Marvin Peters of Cook County Circuit Court also is expected to rule Friday if the case can be transferred to another area of the state.

State upholds 2 liquor revocations

The revocation of liquor licenses at two Lake County taverns featuring nude dancing was upheld Tuesday by the Illinois Liquor Commission. The panel upheld a decision by the Lake County liquor commissioner to revoke the liquor license of the Cheetah II in Half Day and also denied a petition to reopen hearings or schedule a new hearing on the revocation of a liquor license for the Roman House near Wheeling. Thomas Murphy, the commission's executive director, said the revocations were upheld because both establishments were violating a county ordinance prohibiting nude dancing where liquor is sold.

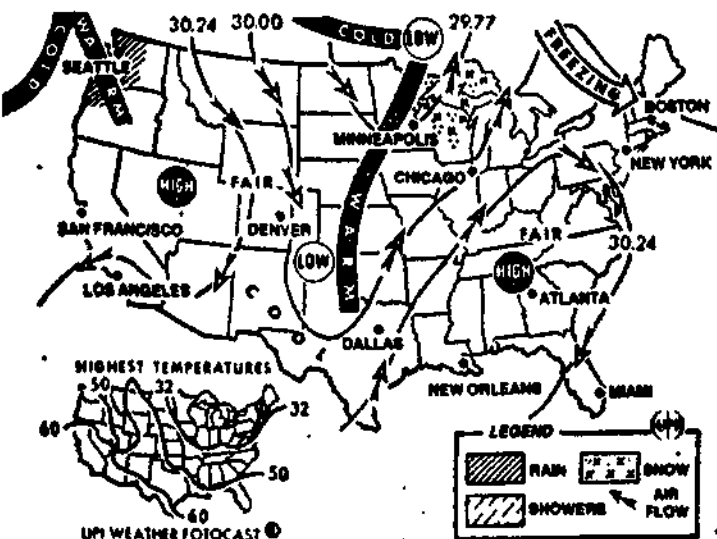
Roselle Road widening in 1980

Roselle Road will be widened to four lanes between Northwest Tollway and Algonquin Road in Schaumburg, but will not go east to link up with Quentin Road, a Cook County highway official said Tuesday. Glen Fredericks, assistant county highway superintendent, said the Quentin Road realignment had been considered "but the final decision was to go the most economical route and follow the existing road." The \$1.5 million project is scheduled to begin in 1980 and is part of a program for widening Roselle Road to four lanes between Golf and Algonquin roads, he said. A timetable for the southern portion of the project has not been set, Fredericks said.

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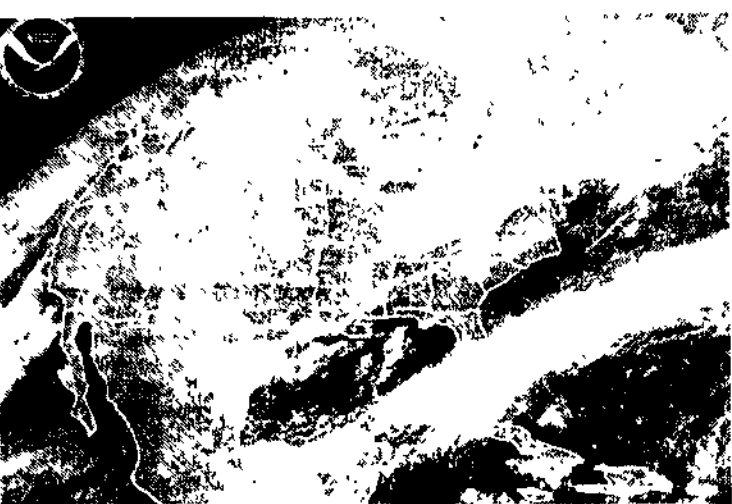
Sunny but cold...



AROUND THE NATION: Snow is expected to spread around the Lake Superior region. The north Pacific Coast will receive some rain. Elsewhere weather is fair with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly sunny and cold, highs in the 20s. Tonight increasing cloudiness and not so cold, chance of snow, low around 10. South: Mostly sunny and cold, high 26-35. Low tonight around 20.

Temperatures around the nation:								
	High	Low		High	Low		High	Low
Albuquerque	41	23	Hartford	36	32	Philadelphia	40	31
Anchorage	42	33	Houston	35	32	Phoenix	51	52
Ashesville	40	31	Indianapolis	21	18	Pittsburgh	20	14
Atlanta	46	33	Jackson, Miss.	50	40	Portland, Me.	33	23
Baltimore	41	31	Jacksonville	71	31	Portland, Ore.	62	33
Billings, Mont.	51	20	Kansas City	21	13	Providence	36	30
Birmingham	52	33	Las Vegas	77	41	Richmond	50	36
Boston	32	23	Little Rock	41	35	St. Louis	31	21
Charlotte S.C.	67	46	Los Angeles	57	56	Salt Lake City	55	30
Charlotte N.C.	59	41	Louisville	37	25	San Diego	61	52
Chicago	32	23	Memphis	49	29	San Francisco	72	51
Cincinnati	32	23	Minneapolis	20	10	San Juan	86	71
Columbus	32	23	Mississippi	20	11	Seattle	55	38
Dallas	50	35	Nashville	38	23	Spokane	49	27
Denver	37	18	New Orleans	57	16	Tampa	71	40
Des Moines	37	18	New York	39	11	Washington	42	37
Detroit	17	11	Omaha	29	08	Wichita	32	18
El Paso	57	27						



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 1 p.m. Tuesday shows broken low level clouds covering much of the Great Lakes region, the Northeast, the northern Appalachians, and the eastern Midwest, while heavier clouds are over New England, in southern Florida, and southern Texas.

'Nazi' extremist was a member of a hate group

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI)—A Nazi idolater who killed five persons because of a two-week job suspension kept an arsenal of weapons in his attic room and belonged to a national antiblack and anti-Semitic organization, police said Tuesday.

Police Commissioner William Hegarty said Frederick W. Cowan, 32, a muscle building enthusiast who collected Nazi war souvenirs, "was filled with hatred against blacks and Jewish people and was a member of a national organization that espoused and reflected these views."

Hegarty refused to name the "national organization" Cowan belonged to, but he did rule out the American Nazi Party.

Cowan's primary target in a 10-hour siege Monday that left six persons dead, including the gunman himself and a policeman, was a Jewish dispatcher at the Neptune Worldwide Moving Co. The dispatcher, Norman Bing, who had suspended Cowan from his job for two weeks because he had been rude to a customer, escaped injury.

Lone survivor in Ind. slayings has police guard

HOLLANDSBURG, Ind. (UPI)—The lone survivor of a shotgun massacre that left her son and three stepsons dead remained hospitalized Tuesday under police protection.

State Police Supt. John Shettle ordered his No. 1 investigator, Capt. Stan Kenny, to assume command of the investigation into the Valentine's Day slayings by four intruders.

He called it "a hideous crime... that will take precedence over all other matters until we have the perpetrators behind bars."

SHETTLE SUGGESTED the killings, in a rural area of Parke County in western Indiana, may have been a spur-of-the-moment action during a robbery. He held out a hope at least one of the four would be filled with remorse over the slayings.

Betty Spencer, 43, was reported in satisfactory condition under guard in a Terre Haute hospital. State police fear "another attempt will be made on her life" because she was able to describe the killers.

Mrs. Spencer told police four intruders forced their way into her mobile home early Monday, forced her and the four youths to lie face down on the floor, then blasted them with one or more shotguns.

The killers may have thought Mrs. Spencer was dead after seeing her wig blown across the blood-splattered living room.

Killed were Reeve B., 16; Ralph, 14; Raymond, 18; and Gregory Brooks, 22. Brooks was Mrs. Spencer's son by a previous marriage; the other three were her stepsons.

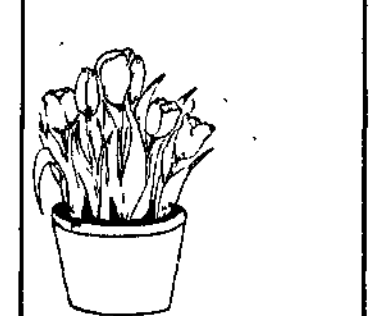
HER HUSBAND, Keith, was at work in Indianapolis when the killings occurred.

Shettle said his investigators were reviewing "a number of leads... sitting through a mountain of information."

"I am confident that at this point we will find the four persons responsible for these senseless murders," he said.

"I find it hard to believe that all of the men involved in these murders could have entered into this act with full knowledge of the end result," he said. "I feel sure that at least one of these men had no idea that their motive of robbery would result in the deaths of four young men."

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BING, 31, hid under a desk for more than three hours while Cowan held police at bay. "If he had seen me, I'd be dead," Bing said later.

Of the five persons Cowan killed, three were black and one was a dark-skinned native of India. The policeman, Allen McLeod, was white.

Five other persons, including three policemen, were wounded before Cowan killed himself with a .45 caliber pistol.

Hegarty said Cowan, who carried about 60 pounds of weaponry and ammunition with him Monday, fired between 100 and 150 rounds of ammunition, mostly from a German-made automatic rifle the gunman used to kill his victims.

Deputy Commissioner Howard DeMarco said Cowan left a trail of blood through the two-story moving company building, apparently from a gash on his left hand. He cut the hand smashing it through a cafeteria door in the early moments of the rampage.

"There was blood in just about every office on both floors," DeMarco said.

HEGARTY SAID the automatic rifle and four pistols Cowan took to the moving company offices represented only a small part of the arsenal amassed by the twice court-martialed U.S. Army veteran in the attic room where he lived at his parents' home in this New York City suburb.

Hegarty said he left behind in the room four muskets, eight bayonets, two Nazi helmets, a semi-automatic .22-caliber bolt action weapon, 13 boxes of Mauser ammunition and two dummy hand grenades.

"I can go on," Hegarty said.

Hegarty said police had not been aware of the arsenal Cowan accumulated, nor had they known of his interest in Nazi war souvenirs and literature on German history and — in particular — Adolf Hitler.

Included among the paraphernalia kept by Cowan were four poster-type photographs of Hitler, a 3 by 4 foot red Nazi flag, two German helmets and a Nazi Youth Corps knife with a brown and white swastika on the handle.

Hegarty said there was a belt buckle embossed with this inscription: "I will give up my gun when they pry my cold, dead fingers from around it."

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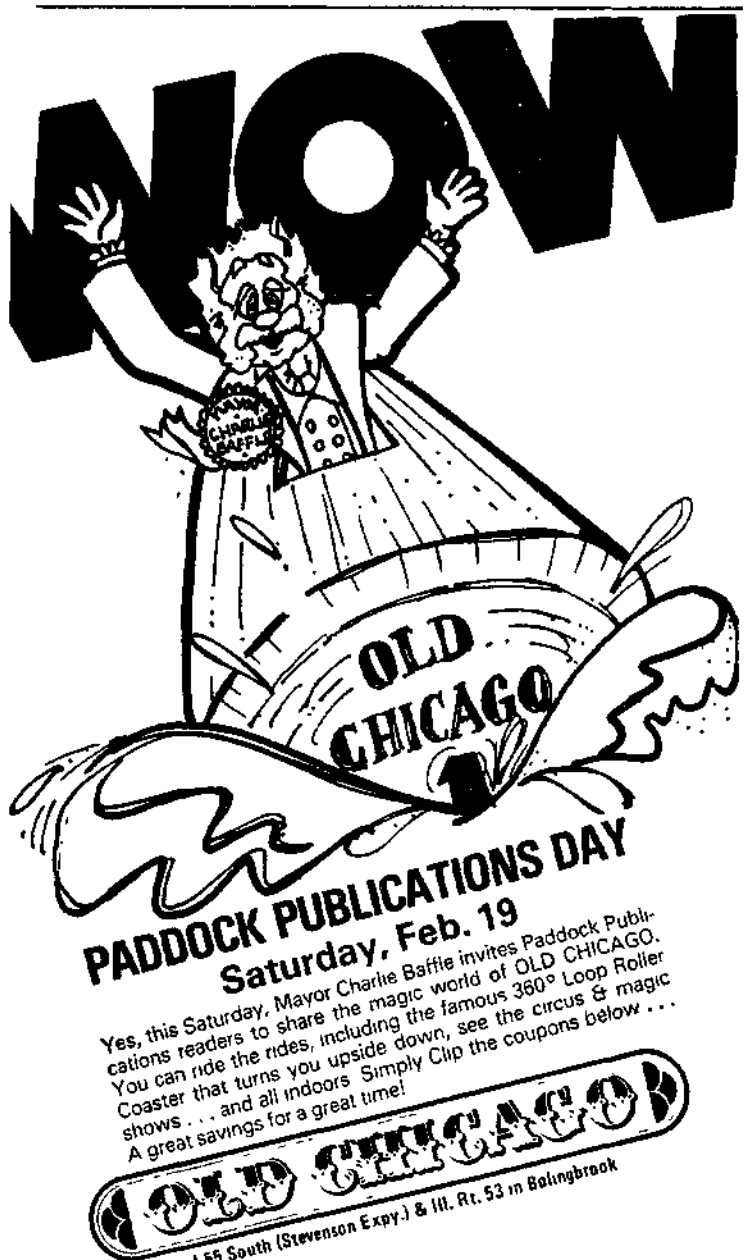
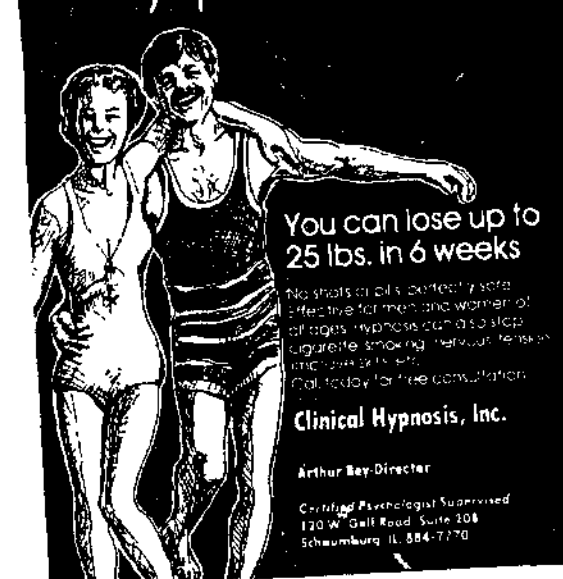
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Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Lopez offers to aid U.S., Cuba settle differences

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mexico's Pres. Jose Lopez Portillo offered Tuesday to help the United States and Cuba restore diplomatic relations, but said they seem ready to do it on their own.

"If the United States or Cuba require our good offices, we would be only too happy to make any effort in this regard," Lopez told the National Press Club on the second day of his four-day state visit.

"But I don't think it will be necessary because there seems to be good will on both sides."

He also urged the United States to "restore full sovereignty and national dignity" to Panama by negotiating a new Canal Treaty acceptable to that nation. U.S.-Panama negotiations are about to resume.

THE WHITE HOUSE had no comment on the Cuba mediation offer, but said the Lopez visit has strengthened U.S.-Mexican ties — which had grown cool in recent years — and produced "cordial and useful talks" between the visitor and President Carter.

Press Sec. Jody Powell said Carter, who conferred with Lopez again Tues-

day morning, considered their talks a reaffirmation of "the close and friendly relationships between the two countries."

Carter underscored his drive for new harmony with Mexico by sending to the Senate, for ratification, a treaty providing for the exchange of Mexican and American prisoners. Mexico already has ratified the pact, which would bring home at least 500 Americans jailed in Mexico, mostly on drug charges, in return for Mexicans held in U.S. federal prisons.

The two presidents plan to issue a

joint communique on the visit Thursday.

Powell said Carter and Lopez agreed to continue "close and personal" government consultations. He said their two days of talks covered political and economic problems of the Americas, nuclear proliferation and discussion of the uses of regional organizations — presumably such as the Organization of American States.

IN TURN, Lopez told OAS envoys the problems in U.S.-Latin American relations have not been all Washington's fault.

In a speech to the OAS Council in Washington, he said all OAS members — not just the United States — "must put an end to sterile inaction based on recrimination and complaint."

"If we affirm that the United States lacks a policy toward Latin America and are unhappy about it," he said, "it is no less true that we in Latin America not only lack a policy toward the United States, but lack it toward one another."

Lopez addressed the press club after conferring more than an hour with Carter in the Oval Office, their second and last round of meetings in a visit that seemed designed to restore special warmth and harmony.

Like Carter, Lopez is a newly elected president, and his predecessor Luis Echevarria, often criticized U.S. policies severely.

CARTER GAVE Lopez a warm personal send-off from the White House, escorting the visitor to his limousine with his right hand on Lopez' shoulder.

"I look forward to you coming back," Carter said. They seemed to be speaking Spanish to each other as they approached the car. Carter knows the language and reportedly reads a chapter of the Bible in Spanish each night.

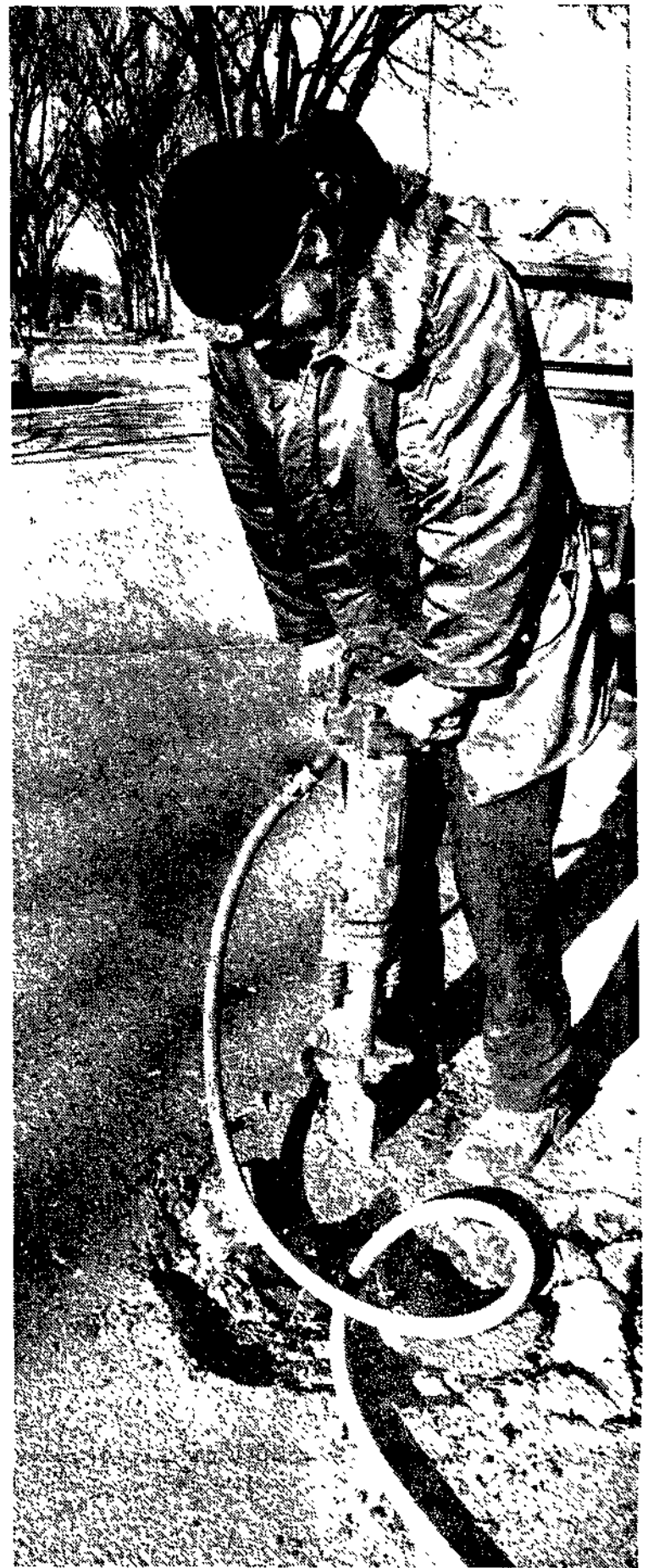
As he reached the vehicle, Lopez turned to Carter and said, in Spanish, "thank you for everything."

Aides said the Carter-Lopez talks ranged over economic relations, trade, immigration problems, drug smuggling, agriculture and "the problems of Americans jailed in Mexico."

In his press club speech, Lopez said he hoped the United States would give Mexico more help in solving its economic problems. "Our economies are closely inter-related," he said, "but not always reasonably related."

He called Panama "a painful problem" and said the current Canal treaty amounts to a violation of Panama's sovereignty.

"I believe the United States is powerful enough to be able to restore sovereignty and national dignity to a country that deserves it," he said.



WITH LAST WEEK'S brief thaw came the inevitable potholes and buckled streets. Mike Nolan, air hammer in hand, goes to work on a cracked street in Arlington Heights, clearing it off so a road crew may apply fresh asphalt to fill the hole.

Two blacks named to Justice posts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday nominated two blacks and two women as top Justice Dept. deputies to Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell, including the first black as head of the civil rights division.

Bell, accused by critics of impeding school integration as a Georgia judge during his own nomination process, said the black appointees would ensure vigorous enforcement of "civil liberties" and "equal opportunity."

Tuesday's appointees to top Justice posts — six in all — were:

- Judge Wade McCree Jr., 56, of the U. S. 8th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, for solicitor general, the third-ranking job in the Justice Department. McCree is black.

- Drew Days III, 35, a civil rights attorney in New York, as assistant attorney general in charge of the civil rights division. Days has worked for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund since 1969 and now is its first assistant counsel.

- Barbara Allen Babcock, 38, of San Francisco as assistant attorney gen-

eral in charge of the civil division. Now an associate professor at Stanford Law School, she is a Yale law graduate who formerly was in private practice in the District of Columbia and also directed the D. C. public defender service.

- Patricia Wald, 48, of Chevy Chase, Md., as an assistant attorney general running the office of legislative affairs. Another Yale law graduate, Wald has directed litigation for the Mental Health Law Project since 1973. She served on the President's Commission on Crime in D. C. in 1966 and has supported a variety of legal aid projects for the poor and the mentally retarded.

- Benjamin Civiletti, a Baltimore attorney, to succeed Richard Thornburgh as assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division. Thornburgh now is acting as deputy attorney general, No. 2 departmental post for which Bell has not selected a nominee.

- Michael Egan, a Georgia attorney and Republican leader of the state House of Representatives, as associ-

ate attorney general.

Senate confirmation is required for all except Egan.

The Justice Dept. announced the nominations, which were formalities in the cases of McCree, Days and Egan. Bell's preference for them has been known for weeks.

"I HAVE KNOWN Judge McCree for some 15 years," the attorney general said in a statement Tuesday. "He is a man of great ability and intelligence. He has a strong personal and professional commitment to the defense of civil liberties."

He also commented on the Days nomination, saying he would lead the Justice Dept. in "the vigorous enforcement of federal laws to insure equal opportunity for all persons."

"He will have my full support in eliminating discrimination in education, employment housing, voting, public accommodations and credit transactions, and in protecting the rights of inmates of penal and mental institutions and of all persons against abuses by law enforcement officers."

MTM fans to see her at 87 years

• Viewers are going to see Mary Tyler Moore like they never have before on the Feb. 26 episode of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." Mary Richards will be all wrinkled and gray in a dream that boss Lou Grant has when he fantasizes how she'll look on their golden wedding anniversary on the CBS-TV network comedy.

• Everything's coming up roses for Juliette Koka, a New Jersey housewife, who is making her United States stage debut as the French singer Edith Piaf in "Piaf . . . A Remembrance." Monday night was opening night for the Finnish star at the New Jersey Playhouse.



Mary Tyler Moore

People

Diane Merrigas

- Alan Alda, who is known for his crazy antics as Hawkeye on the television series "M*A*S*H," is a nominee for best television director of the year. Alda was among 15 nominees announced this week by the Directors Guild of America. He was named for directing the "Dear Sigmund" episode of the comedy about the army medical corps in the Korean War.

- There's yet another Osmond to add to the already large family clan. The wife of Alan Osmond, one of the singing Osmond Brothers, gave birth Monday to their second child, Nathan, in Utah. Osmond, 28, and his wife, Suzanne, 23, live with other members of the entertainment group in a complex near Provo, Utah.

- There were more than 500 kids blowing Pal Bubble Gum last week in Colorado where the bubble gum blowing events of the Joseph P. Kennedy Special Olympics were held. Kids from all over the country, ranging in age from 14 to 21, gathered in Steamboat Springs for the event. It made the owners of Pal Bubble Gum, Chicago, feel proud after having taken special measures to assure that 57,600 pieces of gum would get there on time.

- Cleris Leachman and O.J. Simpson were on hand for the big "blowoffs" in which no local youngsters finished. Eunice Shriver, sister of U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and wife of Sergeant Shriver, was also there to award the winners.



Juliette Koka

- Dallas Pell has never met England's Prince Charles but there is one matchmaker who thinks they should be married. A New York correspondent for the London Daily Mirror has named the blonde, blue-eyed, 23-year-old Miss Pell as one of four Americans who might make a good match for Britain's most eligible bachelor. The criteria for the suggestion? British writer Mark Downey says Miss Pell, a Boston University student, is from one of America's oldest families, swims and plays tennis. But, the Newport, R.I., native's father says something else about the recommendation, "It's unlikely my daughter will be the next Queen of England. But, who wouldn't be delighted?"

National economic goals may be impossible: study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional report suggested Tuesday it may be impossible to achieve full employment, balance the federal budget, start new social programs and limit federal growth all at the same time.

These are all national goals widely urged by politicians for the next five years. Some want all four.

But the Congressional Budget Office said in its annual report that only by the luckiest circumstances could the country achieve all of these goals during that time, and Americans most likely will have to choose how far each one is pursued.

Both President Carter and President Ford promised a balanced budget.

DEMOCRATS WANT to cut unemployment to 4 per cent or lower. At the same time, the Carter ad-

ministration and others are talking about possible new federal programs in health care, housing, energy, environment and defense.

And many — including some of those urging the new programs, CBO noted — believe the federal government is playing too big a role in the economy. They would hold steady or reduce federal spending as a percentage of the gross national product.

But CBO said many conflicts are built into these goals.

For example, it said an unemployment rate of 4 per cent in 1982 and a balanced budget could be achieved together only if there is "unusually strong performance" by the private sector of the economy.

IF THE COUNTRY were willing to settle for 5.5 per cent unemployment, CBO said, that goal could be reached

more easily while at the same time balancing the budget.

How much money is available for new programs depends partly on what goals are set for economic growth and unemployment, and on the state of the economy, according to the report.

It said "under most circumstances" there would be room in the budget for most programs which have been widely suggested, with the single exception of tax-financed national health insurance, costing upward of \$108 billion in 1982.

In all but the most favorable of economic conditions, CBO said, such health insurance would use most of the money available for new programs "and would most likely require compensating reductions in other federal programs or tax increases above current policy levels."

Suburban poor caught in the medical care maze

(Continued from Page 1)

caid identification card.

Public aid for the aged, blind, disabled, dependent children and unemployed fathers can qualify a person for Medicaid in the suburbs. Under the Medicaid plan, the Illinois Dept. of Public Aid pays health care providers for a wide range of medical services given to indigent persons.

But many doctors dislike the Medicaid program; others refuse to participate in it. Physicians cite complicated forms, inadequate reimbursement, long delays in payment and government red tape as reasons why they are reluctant to get involved with Medicaid.

"Doctors are a little cynical because they feel public aid has taken

advantage of them," Finlayson says.

But Medicaid is not always as bad as it is made out to be, he says. It will pay a doctor \$8 to \$9 for a routine office visit, \$15 for a more extensive visit and \$25 for a complete physical examination.

MEDICAID FEES are "reasonable" and will cover the physician's costs in most cases, Finlayson says. One patient out of every 10 who come into his office is a Medicaid patient.

Finlayson says he has never turned down a Medicaid patient. He acknowledges that it is harder for a poor family to find a doctor, but it is not impossible, he says.

"I'm sure there are a lot of middle-class families that feel they don't have access to a doctor either. Medi-

caid pays reasonable fees and there are doctors willing to do the work," Finlayson says.

Another physician who is familiar with the needs of poor patients is Dr. Eduardo R. Bermudez, Palatine.

"We used to think the suburbs as being only for the affluent — not needing Medicaid and that sort of thing. But with industrialization in this area, and the farms just to the north and west, there are low-income families that need doctors," he says.

"BUT THIS IS still an affluent suburban area and even the poorest people are here presumably because they found a job here. This is not to say that for some of them it is not a financial strain (to pay their doctor

bills)," Bermudez says.

Medicaid patients frequently come to a doctor with a different attitude than other private patients, he says. "They come with the attitude that they are pre-paid by the government and therefore the doctor is under an obligation to be subservient to their needs."

There is no requirement that a doctor in private practice must accept a public aid patient or accommodate other low-income patients by a sliding fee scale or allowing them to pay in installments. Some physicians, like Doctors Finlayson and Bermudez, are willing to treat low-income patients; others are not.

Bermudez says he has never turned

away a Medicaid patient, and he is unconcerned about the compensation in the system.

"I don't pay any attention to it," he says. "But it is my impression, from talking to others, that the state almost always leaves some part of the doctor's bill unpaid."

BERMUDEZ AND his nurse speak Spanish. "When I first opened up in this area in 1963 I had no idea there were so many Spanish-speaking people. I am surprised to see them keep coming, although it is certainly fine with me."

He has cared for illegal aliens, who often are poor and, because they are not U.S. citizens, ineligible for Medicaid.

"It becomes more obvious when the

(illegal alien) patient has to be hospitalized and doesn't have the Medicaid card. But in a substantial number of cases they have been able to find resources. In other cases they'll pay out of their own pockets, slowly, but they'll pay."

Bermudez says caring for poor patients is part of a physician's social and professional responsibility. "Quite frankly, I hardly know of any doctor who would not do charity work. But many do object to seeing government sponsored charity."

"There's a great resentment in the medical profession against government-sponsored medicine," he says.

Tomorrow. A look at what's being done to extend medical services to low-income families in the suburbs.



U.S. SEN. ADLAI Stevenson, D-Ill. tells reporters he has urged Gov. James Thompson, left, to request federal assistance for drought stricken Illinois counties. According to Stevenson, 25 counties face serious water shortages, and 10 or 12 counties are close to being out of water. Thompson said he plans no action until he receives a report being prepared by state emergency services director E. Erie Jones.

Metropolitan briefs

No derauling cited before 'L' crash

An attorney for Chicago Transit Authority motorman Stephen A. Martin Tuesday said federal officials told him rumors that train derailments caused the Feb. 4 "L" crash that killed 11 persons were "unsubstantiated." Martin's elevated Lake-Dan Ryan train hit the rear of a Ravenswood train while making a 90-degree turn, sending two cars crashing to the street 20 feet below and leaving two others hanging from the tracks.

Attorney Sherwood Levin said he heard rumors both trains may have derailed before the accident. If the trains had been derailed, he said, it could have prevented the brakes on Martin's train from functioning properly.

Bilandic insists on expressway

Acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandic said Tuesday the city plans to build an expressway along the southwest corridor, closely resembling the controversial proposed Crosstown Expressway. The proposed highway would run from the Eisenhower Expressway to the Dan Ryan Expressway near or on Cicero Avenue, Bilandic said. Marshall Suloway, public works commissioner, said the expressway would cost between \$900 million and \$1 billion.

Bilandic insisted the city has the authority to build the expressway without the state's approval under a law passed by Congress in 1973.

Brokers fined \$30,000

The Associated Listing Service, a group of nine Crystal Lake real estate brokers, has agreed to pay a \$30,000 fine and negotiate commission rates with sellers as part of an out-of-court settlement, Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott said Tuesday. The settlement followed a civil antitrust suit filed by Scott last July, charging the brokers with fixing commission payments. The brokers will advertise that commission rates are "negotiable between each ALS member and its client," Scott said. The listing service also agreed to pay \$30,000 as a civil penalty and to amend its bylaws.

The nine brokers, all in Crystal Lake, are Baird & Warner, Byrnes Brothers, Inc., Carlson Rea Estate, Inc., Durbin-Slovall Associates, Inc., John H. Fuhler Real Estate Co., Kirchberg Realty, Northern Illinois Realty Service, Inc., Fred Buck Realty, and Essex-Costello Real Estate Co.

Bribe recipient named in MSD case

The chief prosecution witness in the \$13 million Metropolitan Sanitary District bribery case involving contracts for the hauling of sludge has been named in federal court documents as the recipient of \$447,000 in apparent kickbacks. William J. Benton, a former senior vice president of the Ingram Corp., received the improper payments before being fired from the firm, the documents said. Benton had been fired from his previous job for allegedly embezzling \$80,000 to \$100,000, a former supervisor charged in grand jury testimony.

Illinois briefs

Senate slumps back into impasse

The Illinois Senate, thought to be on the verge of settling the marathon deadlock blocking the election of a Senate president, Tuesday slumped back into impasse, but not before one senator tossed vegetable soup on two colleagues. Gov. James R. Thompson, who said the senators would have to carry him from the chamber before he would allow the lawmakers to quit work without a new president, did not get a chance to carry out his threat. As quickly as the Senate reconvened, members went into closed door caucuses which lasted into the late evening. No votes were taken.

After 183 ballots, State Sen. Thomas Hynes still has 21 votes, nine short of the necessary majority. State Sen. Terry Bruce has nine votes and State Sen. Harold Washington has four backers. The day began with State Sen. John Knappell tossing soup on two senators and a reporter after he became angered because they inadvertently blocked the aisle to his seat. Knappell, who was jailed for contempt last year for refusing to wear a coat and tie in court, has voted for Winnie the Pooh and Alice in Wonderland during the deadlock. He recently got into a shoving match with several colleagues on the floor of the Senate.

There had been signs the deadlock, which is now stymied over the selection of a black for the leadership team and the naming of committee chairmen, might be settled.

Winners, losers in unit school tiff

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Area school officials agree that formation of the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district will be a financial boon to the new district's residents and a financial detriment to residents of High School Dist. 214.

Where school officials disagree is on the question of how great the boon and how serious the detriment, making the issue one of degree and interpretation.

The unit district would combine Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 schools, Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 currently is one of seven elementary districts in the Dist. 214 area.

THE HIGH SCHOOL district receives about 42 per cent of its tax base, but only 27 per cent of its students from the Dist. 59 area.

If Dist. 59 voters approve the formation of the proposed unit district in a spring referendum, Dist. 214 will keep about 48 per cent of its tax base and 63 per cent of its students. The unit district will receive 42 per cent of Dist. 214's tax base and 27 per cent of its students.

"There's going to be a very serious financial detriment to the area of Dist. 214 that's left," Robert Weber, Dist. 214's associate superintendent for business services, said. "The financial advantage to the unit district no doubt comes at the expense of the remaining portion of Dist. 214."

A large part of the tax revenue Dist. 214 would lose would be made up through increased state aid, Arthur Perry, Dist. 59's assistant superintendent for planning and analysis, said.

UNDER THE Illinois state aid formula, which is based on the district's assessed valuation per student, a district with a large assessed valuation receives less state aid than a district of the same size with a smaller tax base. Formation of the unit district would reduce Dist. 214's assessed valuation from \$12 billion to \$737.6 million, Weber said.

"Even if we got all the state aid we're entitled to it wouldn't entirely make up for the loss in our assessed valuation," Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert said. "As it is, we're anticipating less than 90 per cent funding of the state aid formula this year."

The annual revenue loss for the remaining portion of Dist. 214 will be between 3.9 and 6.5 per cent a year or about \$1.5 million, Perry said. The annual per pupil revenue loss will fall between \$75 and \$108, he said.

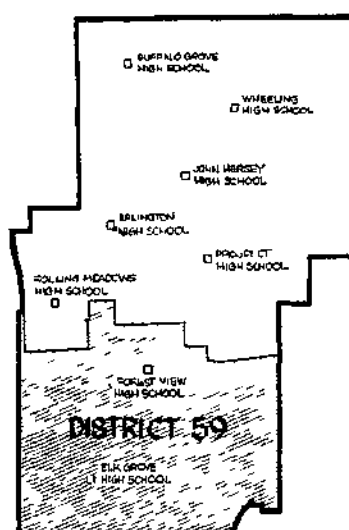
"Dr. Weber looks at these figures and says that's terrible while I say it's not so bad," Perry said. "That kind of loss is manageable either through increased efficiency or additional taxation."

DIST. 214 ALSO could draw on the \$17 million cash balance projected for the close of the current school year, he said.

"No matter how good of a cash situation you have going in, it goes very quickly if your expenses exceed your revenues," Weber said.

Unless programs are "cut dramatically" or tax rates increased, Dist. 214's expenditures will exceed its income by \$2 million in 1977-78, 1978-79 and 1979-80; by \$3 million in 1980-81; and by \$4½ million in 1981-82, he said. By the 1981-82 school year, Dist. 214's current cash surplus would be reduced to a \$1.3 million deficit, Weber said.

Further contributing to the high school district's anticipated financial



THE SHADED AREA indicates proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district which would combine Dist. 59 schools, Elk Grove High School, Elk Grove Village, and Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in the High School Dist. 214 area.

problems would be the division of Dist. 214's assets which would occur at the time of the unit district's formation, he said.

SHOULD THE UNIT district be formed, Dist. 214 would have to give the new district 27 per cent of its property, tax money and other assets. The division is based on the percentage of students enrolled in Dist. 214 from the unit district area.

INDEPENDENT auditors and appraisers probably would have to be hired to determine the value of Dist. 214's buildings, equipment and other assets, Weber said.

PRELIMINARY estimates indicate Dist. 214's assets total about \$123.6 billion, Weber said. The new unit district would be entitled to about \$11 million and two of Dist. 214's eight high schools — Elk Grove and Forest View, officials agree.

About \$8 million of the \$11 million owed the unit district would come from 1976 taxes levied by the high school district. The remaining \$3 million would come from taking funds out of investment or issuing bonds,

Weber said. Taking money out of investment would mean a sizable loss of earnings and issuing bonds would rack up sizable interest payments, he said.

"The loss of any sizable amount of assets will be very serious for us over the long haul," Weber said. "We're not going to have enough income during any particular year to meet our expenses in that year and with our relative cash position going downhill we'll have less money to distribute over our declining years."

The options will be cutting programs, issuing tax anticipation warrants and living on borrowed money or raising taxes, he said.

THE NEW UNIT district also will be dependent upon tax anticipation warrants and will not be starting out rich, Perry said.

"The financing of the district won't be changed until 1984," he said. "We won't have any money to put away for a rainy day as Dist. 214 has done."

Tax money collected by Dist. 59 and the \$8 million in 1976 taxes from Dist. 214 will be used by the new district to fund its programs during its first year

of operation until the unit district can levy its own taxes.

The division of Dist. 214's liabilities will require the unit district to continue to pay about 42 per cent of the high school district's debts approved by voters before the unit was formed. The division of liabilities or debts is determined according to the tax base.

PROJECTIONS show unit district residents will pay off their required share of Dist. 214's debts by 1985. Until 1983, they also will be paying off debts incurred by Dist. 59, Perry said.

"We'll have a strong tax base quite capable of supporting a good educational program, but we won't be instantly rich."

The unit district will owe its strong tax base to Centex Industrial Park, one of the largest industrial parks in the nation. The remaining portion of Dist. 214 will not have comparable industrial areas or tax bases.

Although there is some open land within the high school district's boundaries, the amount is small and no one knows if or when it might be developed for industrial uses, Weber said.

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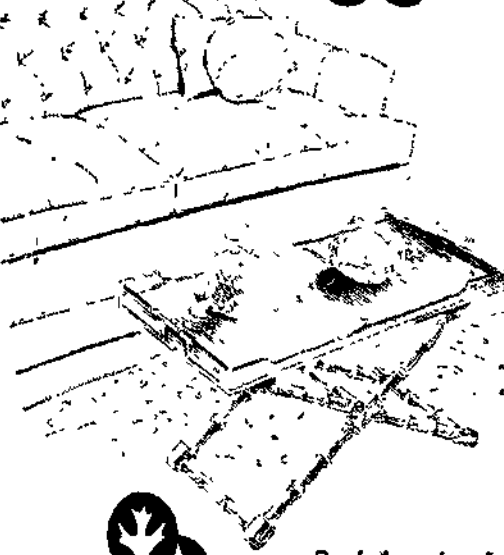
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Most orders are on the road within 48 hours after Bantam Books national warehouse in Des Plaines receives them.

Bantam sets sprint print records

by DEBBE JONAK

The Guinness Book of World Records says Bantam Books holds the fastest time for writing, printing and distributing a book.

And the record book pulls weight at Bantam — it is one of their best sellers.

"If you don't get them out in the stores on time — if they're 10 days late — they won't sell," said Nick Schmitt, vice president of Bantam's national distribution center in Des Plaines. Bantam publishes only paperbacks.

AS AN EXAMPLE of the firm's speed, just three weeks after President Carter took the oath of office, the warehouse closed its loading dock doors on the last shipment of inaugural books.

This week, distribution begins for a book entitled "The Wit and Wisdom of Billy Carter."

The record breaker, however, was

"Strike Zion," a book on the Middle East's Seven-Day War in 1967. One week after the war ended, Bantam's text sat on bookstore shelves.

Those rush orders are known as "instant specials," Schmitt said. While normal orders are on the road within 48 hours after delivery to the warehouse, instant specials pass through in 24 hours.

"THEN I SLEEP here. My closet has a pillow and blanket," he said. "And we have the easiest job here."

The job for Schmitt and 200 employees involves packing, stacking, sorting and shipping books after the New York office obtains the manuscript and the Chicago plant prints them.

An estimated 110 million books go through their hands annually, shipped all over the world to fill or refill orders.

More than 30 million books — with 1,600 different titles — loom all

around them daily, stored in one of two Des Plaines warehouses. The main building, 414 E. Golf Rd., has 110,000 square feet. The other, 2451 S. Wolf Rd., has 100,000 square feet.

THE STOCKS have not shrunk since television and the cinema gained popularity, Schmitt said. On the contrary — television often is responsible for the instant specials.

"Today it's a different ballpark in publishing. Television made a big impact in the industry," he said, adding movies also have an effect. "They go to see Jaws and then they want to read the book."

Or sometimes the popularity of a book inspires production of a movie. "They both complement each other," he said.

WHEN BANTAM expects a sudden surge in popularity of a book, stocks are high at the warehouse. Sometimes, however, the book bombs and

Schmitt is left with thousands of books on his hands.

Those books are donated to institutions or sentenced to the paper shredder — a large, screeching machine which grinds books into huge bales of paper.

"You never know the success of a book until the public accepts or rejects it," Schmitt said.

Judging from shipments, westerns, love stories and mysteries remain paperback readers' favorites, he said, adding politics are climbing fast in popularity.

EDUCATION is the fastest growing field, he said. Paperback books are more economical and fast replacing the formerly standard hardbounds.

Although fiction books are bread and butter, Schmitt, a 12-year Bantam employee, is not an avid fiction reader.

"I'm what you call the type of guy who reads the front and back. I don't like fiction," he said. "I like nonfiction. I love to read political history."

His favorite book is the Bible. "Everything we do in this world comes out of the Bible," he said. "I have not found anybody coming up with new thoughts."

April 2 urged for unit school vote

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Supporters of a proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district are asking that April 2 be set as the date for a referendum on the issue.

A campaign fund also has been established to fund efforts to pass the referendum.

Members of the Committee of 10 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 residents who filed the petition seeking formation of the unit district decided

Wednesday to ask Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick to call a unit district referendum April 2.

State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin Monday approved holding a referendum, and under state law the referendum must be held between March 18 and June 6. If it passes, the unit district will become effective July 1.

THE UNIT DISTRICT would combine Dist. 59 schools, Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and

Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts now in the High School Dist. 214 area.

Holding the unit district referendum April 2 would allow sufficient time for the public to acquire information on the proposal, would give Dist. 214 and the new unit district as much time as possible to plan their educational programs for the coming school year, and would resolve the issue before the April 9 Dist. 59 school board elections, Thomas Guy, committee chairman, said Thursday.

Martwick said he will take date preferences of both Dist. 59 and Dist. 214 into consideration before setting a date for the referendum. No date has been suggested by Dist. 214.

To gain community support for the referendum, the committee Wednesday established a campaign fund. Contributions from businesses, groups and individuals "interested in stabilizing taxes and improving the quality of education in Elk Grove Township" should be sent to the committee for Dist. 402, in care of the First National Bank of Des Plaines, 733 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Four injured in 3 car crashes

Four Northwest suburban residents received minor injuries in three unrelated car crashes in Arlington Heights, police reported Tuesday.

Police said Frank M. Grusling, 30, of 2017 Pine St., Des Plaines, received head and mouth injuries when a car he was driving struck and knocked down a utility pole on Goebbert Road east of Algonquin Road at 12:22 a.m. Tuesday.

Police ticketed Grusling for improper lane usage and driving while intoxicated.

Police said driver Andrew L. Linna-berry, 47, and his son Andrew W. Lin-

naberry, 21, both of Carpentersville, received knee and head injuries when a car in which they were riding collided with a car driven by Mark A. Guarino, 25, of Rural Route Palatine.

THE CARS COLLIDED at 2:46 p.m. Monday on Algonquin Road 1,600 feet east of Golf Road, police said. No charges were filed against either driver.

Police said driver Alex Chionis, 32, of 2303 Flicker Ln., Rolling Meadows, received neck and right side injuries when a car he was driving collided with a car driven by Elmer R. Ischinger, 73, of 131 Stratford Rd., Des Plaines.

The accident occurred at 1:11 p.m. Monday on Euclid Street east of Wilke Road, police said. Police charged Ischinger with failure to yield right-of-way.

All of the injured were transported by Arlington Heights firefighters to Northwest Community Hospital, where they were treated and released.

Man held on drug counts after fire

A mattress fire in the apartment of a 25-year-old Arlington Heights man led to the man's arrest for possession of narcotics, police reported.

Police said they arrested Barry R. Kusatzky, 419 E. Seegers St., at noon Monday after firefighters extinguished a mattress fire at his residence shortly before 8 a.m. and reported to police they found marijuana cigarettes in Kusatzky's apartment.

Police confiscated 500 grams or more than a pound of marijuana, four packets of hashish and unspecified quantities of cocaine, amphetamines and quaaludes, police said.

However, the Cook County state's attorney's office authorized police to charge Kusatzky only with possession of marijuana and maintaining a public nuisance, police said.

Kusatzky was released on a \$1,000 bond and was ordered to appear March 4 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

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Businesses set Friday hours to boost trade

Eighty-seven downtown businesses will be open for 13 Friday nights beginning this week as part of a campaign to pump life into the central business district.

The uniform business hours were planned during the past 18 months by the Downtown Arlington Heights Merchants Assn. and the chamber of commerce.

"During a survey of business hours conducted last fall we found that more stores were open than anyone realized," said Earl Johnson, chamber of commerce executive director.

"BUT NOT MANY people were shopping downtown because no one had beat the drum about it. We found out you have to advertise," he said.

So an advertising blitz will begin this week, funded by members of the

association. The Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Assn. and First Arlington National Bank will distribute 28,000 flyers to their customers and a full-page ad will appear in Friday's Herald.

"This is a change in attitude more than a change in hours," said Robert Y. Paddock Sr. of Paddock Publications. "Hopefully it will generate more business for the merchants and obviously will be a tax benefit for the village."

If the 13-week trial period is successful, Paddock said the Friday night openings could be continued and other nights might be added.

The area involved is bounded by Sigwalt, Highland and Eastman streets and Arlington Heights Road.

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JUDGES OF THE SHOW:

Ms. Carmen Armstrong, Art Dept. Northern Illinois University.
Mr. Michael Brown, Art Department, Harper College
Mr. Win Jones, Art Department, Northern Illinois University.
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Mr. David McKay, Art Department, Northern Illinois University.
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HUSTLER MAGAZINE publisher Larry Flynt tries on a welcome home gift from his staff with the help of secretary Gail Hollenbaugh. Flynt returned to his office Tuesday. He was released on bail in Cincinnati Monday. Flynt is appealing his conviction of pandering obscenity and engaging in organized crime while out on \$55,000 bail.

The nation

Carter urges OK of prisoner treaty

President Carter Tuesday asked the Senate to ratify a treaty with Mexico which would allow at least 500 Americans jailed in Mexico on drug convictions to be transferred to the United States. Under the treaty, signed in Mexico City last November and already ratified by the Mexican government, many Americans jailed in Mexico could be transferred to their home country and vice versa.

Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, in a news conference at the National Press Club Tuesday, indicated his nation would be happy to see the American prisoners go home.

Arms costs up \$18 billion

The Pentagon disclosed Tuesday that costs of planned weapons purchases rose by an estimated \$18.46 billion in the last three months of 1976. It was the biggest such increase since 1970, and compared with estimated increases of \$1.95 billion in the third quarter of 1976. Pentagon officials said most of the projected increases stemmed not from inflation but from Ford administration proposals to boost the number of planes, ships and other weapons bought under some 45 programs. The disclosure came as the Carter administration polished up its still-undisclosed proposals for making cuts in the fiscal 1978 defense budget submitted to Congress in January by President Ford.

Clifford given warm sendoff

President Carter Tuesday gave a warm sendoff to Clark Clifford, his special envoy to Cyprus, and said he will stay in close touch "day to day," while Clifford makes a tour of the war-torn island. The two met in the Oval Office for 30 minutes just three hours before Clifford was scheduled to embark on the trip. He said he would spend three days in Greece, three in Turkey and 2½ in Nicosia on Cyprus.

Meantime, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrived in Israel on his first overseas mission as America's No. 1 diplomat, pledging the United States is "deeply committed to the survival of Israel and its values." Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, who greeted Vance, said his first trip to the Middle East was a signal to revive the region's "political momentum" and begin moves for peace.

Newspaper back on streets

The Evening Bulletin was on the streets again in Philadelphia Tuesday after The Newspaper Guild, in the second week of a strike against the rival Philadelphia Inquirer and Daily News, ordered pickets withdrawn to allow union members to report for work under court orders. The Bulletin published a slim 22-page edition almost on schedule, carrying the logotypes of all three of the city's daily newspapers. It had been printing similar editions since Thursday when pickets formed to protest the triple titles. Copies were sold only in the lobby of The Bulletin building because deliverymen and mailers refused to cross picket lines.

The world

Crosland's condition worsens

Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland, 58, is in a coma and "sinking fast," his personal assistant said Tuesday. Political sources in London said even if he survives he will not be able to resume his duties. "His condition has progressively deteriorated since the morning," said David Lipsey, Crosland's personal and political assistant. "He is in a coma and sinking fast," Lipsey said at the Oxford Radcliffe Infirmary where Crosland was taken after suffering a massive stroke at his home while working Sunday. "He is receiving intensive care and everything possible is being done to ensure he is comfortable."

U.S. Panama open canal talks

The United States and Panama opened secret talks Tuesday on the future of the Panama Canal, with Panama warning it will not reduce demands for full control of the strategic waterway by the year 2000. "There will be no compromise," Panamanian chief of state Gen. Omar Torrijos said in his last public statement before the negotiations began. "Dignity cannot be negotiated."

"The Panamanian position is extremely reasonable," Torrijos told his nation in a television address Monday. He predicted agreement was near in the decades-old dispute. Panamanian sources said both sides feel a new treaty can be worked out by April or May.

Yank kidnaped in Colombia

A band of 50 guerrillas kidnaped a Peace Corps volunteer from Edmonds, Wash., in a two-hour battle in a central Colombian town which left a policeman and a guerrilla dead, the U.S. Embassy in Bogota said Tuesday. Richard C. Starr, 30, a botanist who arrived last June, was kidnaped Monday during a raid by the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia on the town of La Macarena in the central province of Meta. The embassy said Starr, a bachelor, was said to have been studying the vegetation and animal life in the verdant province.

Anti-Lahti candidate to run for Harper board

David Tomchek, local representative of the Illinois Education Assn., has announced his candidacy for a seat on the Harper College Board of Trustees.

Tomchek, 1174 S. Prairie, Barrington, said he has taken out petition papers because "I'm terribly concerned that there will be enough board candidates running that will not be Lahti's lackies." Robert Lahti is college president.

Last summer Tomchek initiated a complaint against Lahti with Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey.

TOMCHIEK ASKED for investigations of Lahti and some board members in several areas including charges that Lahti used campus security vehicles for private purposes and that he used student labor for free installation of air-conditioning equipment in officials' homes.

Lahti could not be reached for comment Tuesday. College representative Pat Lewis said Lahti is in Washington attending a meeting.

After a six-week investigation, the state's attorney's office announced it found "no evidence warranting criminal prosecution" against Lahti or the board.

"It is becoming clear to me that the majority of the board is a rubber stamp for recommendations that come out of that administration," Tomchek said.

THE NUMBER OF administrative positions at Harper may be too great, he said, and as an added concern noted that he has "very serious reservations about the necessity of a second campus."



David Tomchek

Tomchek said he sees no conflict of interest in serving on the board as an IEA director because Harper teachers are affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers.

Tomchek is the fourth candidate to announce plans to run for the three seats that will be up for election April 9.

The others are incumbents Robert Rausch and Judith Troehler, and newcomer Jan Bone, 353 N. Morris Dr., Palatine.

INCUMBENT WILLIAM Kelly said Tuesday he is still undecided about seeking reelection.

Residents who would like to run for the board may pick up petitions weekdays from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in William Mann's office at Harper, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

Petitions must be filed with Mann between Feb. 23 and March 18.

Candidates must be at least 18 years old, residents of the college district for at least one year and registered voters.

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64 sheet, 10 1/2 x 8 1/2
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Men's Perma Press Pajamas **\$7**

Men's Famous Maker Robes and Kimonos **\$12**

Men's Famous Maker Sportshirts **\$9**

Select Group of Men's Sweaters **\$9**

Men's Imported Leather and Suede jackets **\$28**

Men's Corduroy Slacks **\$12**

Men's Wool Blend Casual Slacks **\$18**

Men's Spring Fashion Leisure Suits **\$25**

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Junior and contemporary dresses from top manufacturers **11.50-13.50-17.50**

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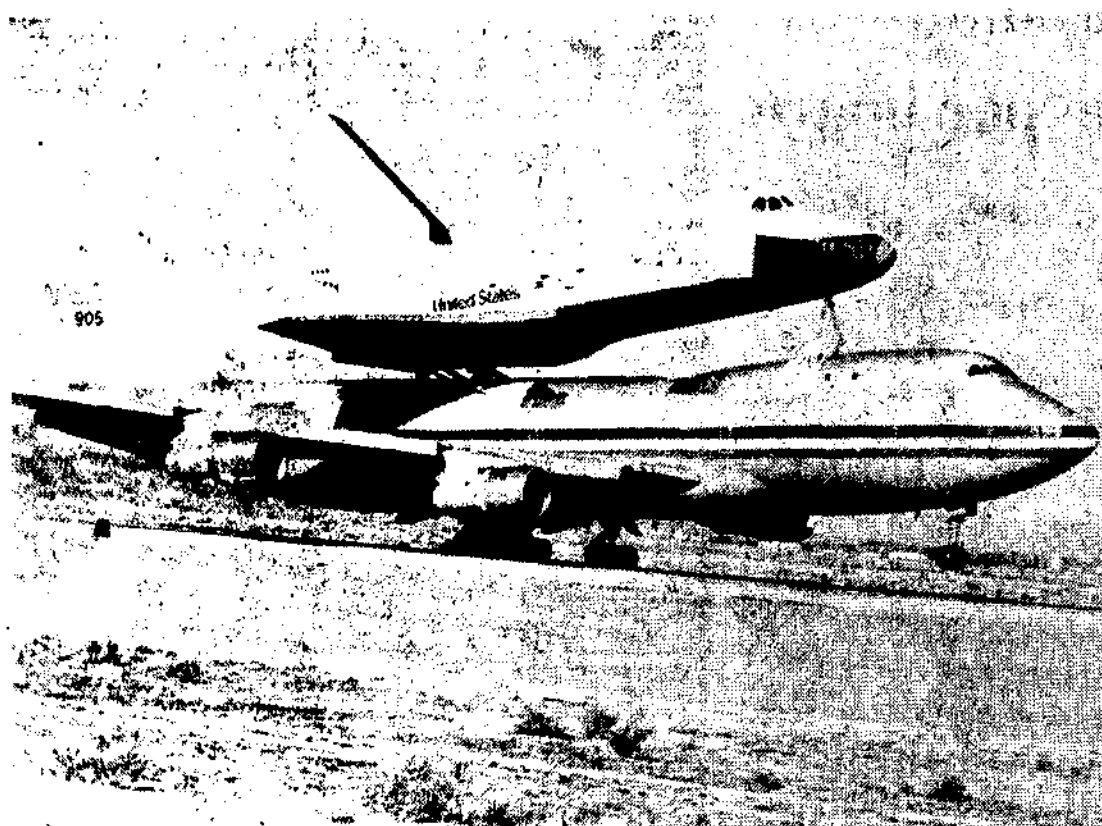
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THE SPACE SHUTTLE Orbiter "Enterprise," rolls down runway at Edwards AFB, Calif., as taxi tests began Tuesday. The Orbiter, atop its 747 mother ship, made three runs down the runway. The last run

was given an extra test when the nose wheel of the mother ship was lifted off the runway. Top speed on the third run was 157 mph. Flight tests are set later this week.

FBI wiretap ban urged by civil liberties group

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Civil liberties groups, proposing legislation to tightly control the FBI, Tuesday urged a ban on all domestic electronic surveillance activities by the agency.

The proposed law would abolish the FBI's Internal Security Branch, terminating its authority to gather intelligence on domestic groups, and create a new post of inspector general with broad authority to oversee all aspects of the agency.

It would ban the use of undercover agents and informants in the investigation of political groups, and strictly limit their use in criminal cases.

THE MEASURE would essentially limit the authority of the FBI solely to specific acts which violate federal criminal laws.

Former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said "This is a law and order bill in the best sense of both words. This is a proposal to govern the FBI by the rule of law."

Joining Clark to announce the proposal were representatives of the American Civil Liberties Union, the Committee for Public Justice and the Center for National Security Studies — all of which took part in drafting the proposal.

The participants acknowledged its most controversial provision is a flat ban on electronic surveillance of American citizens in criminal investigations, whatever the suspected crime.

CLARK SAID, for example, the proposed bill "would prohibit the use of wiretapping in kidnapping cases."

Other provisions would require a court order be obtained before undercover agents or informants can be used in criminal cases.

All surveillance of political groups, or investigations and record-keeping aimed at political groups, would be prohibited.

FBI checks of government nominees and the compilation of crime statistics would be transferred from the

agency to the Civil Service Commission and the Census Bureau.

The inspector general would have unrestricted access to all FBI files and be required to monitor all investigations and make a semiannual public report on its activities to the FBI director, the attorney general and Congress.

The groups said they would seek to have their proposal introduced in this session of Congress, but declined to identify who is considering sponsorship.

U.S. plotting to sabotage peace: Viets

BANGKOK, THAILAND

(UPI)—Vietnam, in a blow to President Carter's overtures, Tuesday accused the United States of using undercover military agents in Thailand and Green Beret teams in Laos to sabotage peace in Southeast Asia.

In its first major comment on the United States since Carter's inauguration, the Hanoi Quan Doi Nhan Dan (People's Army) daily also said the United States has an "immediate and long-term scheme of subversion and aggression in Southeast Asia."

One Western diplomat said the article appeared to be a setback in U.S.-Vietnam relations. It followed by less than a week a statement by Carter that he wants to send a mission to Hanoi to learn the fate of hundreds of missing Americans.

THE HARSH ATTACK said the United States planned to reopen its closed bases in Thailand.

The military paper's attack on the United States was carried by the official Vietnam News Agency and was monitored in Bangkok.

The newspaper is one of only two national dailies in Vietnam and is considered to express the opinions of top Vietnamese leaders.

Vietnam charged in the article that the United States:

- Has "thousands of U.S. military personnel in civilian, diplomatic or commercial disguise to carry on (its) operations" in Thailand.

- Has "encouraged Thailand to make military provocations against Laos and Cambodia."

- Is "energetically reorganizing the Green Beret forces in several mountain areas of Laos for sabotage against the peaceful construction of this country."

- Is making preparations to reopen its telecommunications and electronic detection bases closed last summer in Thailand.

The Hanoi article said some of the spy bases "are functioning under direct instructions from U.S. advisers."

American officials say U.S. military personnel in Thailand number fewer than 200 advisers and some Marine guards and attaches at the embassy.

Siege ends; gang leader gives up to Italian police

ROME (UPI) — Police Tuesday arrested one of Italy's most wanted men, the trigger-happy boss of a kidnap gang, in what may prove a link between organized crime and neo-Fascist terrorists.

Renato Vallanzasca, head of a Milan gang which snuffed cocaine before going out on jobs, surrendered to a force of 70 policemen wearing bullet-proof vests after a 30-minute siege in a suburban apartment.

Police said the red-haired Vallanzasca, 28, charged with eight murders including those of five policemen, did not fire a single shot during the siege but refused to come out for fear of being killed. He had threatened to blow up the building.

"I'M NOT surrendering," he shouted through a door at Carabinieri (national police) Lt. Col. Antonio Cornacchia. "Public opinion wants me dead. Everyone wants me dead."

When Cornacchia gave him his word that he would not be harmed if he surrendered, Vallanzasca shouted back: "What good is your word to me once I'm dead?"

Vallanzasca, unshaven and wearing a green jersey over red pajamas, surrendered when police tore down the door.

Officers who arrested him said he had a bullet hole in his left leg, apparently from a shooting battle near Bergamo Feb. 6 in which two policemen and a member of the Vallanzasca gang died.

THE ARREST of Vallanzasca came 48 hours after that of Pierluigi Concutelli, a neo-Fascist urban guerrilla charged with the assassination last year of an investigating magistrate.

Concutelli, 32, was found in possession of \$12,358 from the ransom paid for the Jan. 22 release of 17-year-old Emanuela Trapani by the Vallanzasca gang.

"This operation is extremely important," Interior Minister Francesco Cossiga said of Vallanzasca's arrest. "Not only because it placed a dangerous criminal in the hands of the law, but also because, coming after the arrest of Concutelli, it will enable the investigating magistrate to check what has always been my belief: a link between common crime and subversive plots."

Police have theorized for some time that guerrilla gangs of the right and left are working hand in hand with common criminals, using ransom money from kidnap victims to finance their activities.

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O. D. Premo works double time as director of the new community Symphonic Band of Maine and Niles townships. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Flutes toot, French horns mourn—oh woe, no oboes

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Director O. D. Premo lifts his baton and counts aloud, "One, two-and-One-two-three!" He brings his baton down on the final beat and waits.

Silence. No one gets the cue. "A little louder please," Premo says, and everyone laughs — "every-one" being the members of the new Community Symphonic Band of Maine and Niles townships.

Tonight the band consists of two clarinets, two French horns, one flute and one tuba. And Premo, conducting with one hand and playing the cornet with the other.

THEY PLAY SUCH things as "Brass Aflame" by John Cacavas, and a variety of American pieces by George Gershwin, Scott Joplin and others.

How does it sound? Well, even if they were all brilliant professional musicians, their combination would lack depth. The clarinets and flute seem naked, tooting along alone in the upper ranges. And the french horns seem lonely, bereft of the appropriate middle-range instruments to back up their muted phrases.

Beneath this is the constant "oompa-oompa-oompa" of the sousaphone, shattering the delicate trillings of the other instruments and lending an air of Bavarian polka dancing to the ensemble.

It's not the players' fault if the combined sound of their instruments doesn't sound complete. What they need, desperately, are more people playing more instruments. They need saxophones, oboes, percussion, baritone, cornets, . . .

And they need them soon.

If the Community Symphonic Band of Maine and Niles townships doesn't attract 20 dues-paying players to its next rehearsal, it will fold — just one month after it was organized by O. D. Premo.

THE PROBLEM IS this: The new band operates under the auspices of the Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult Community Education Program. The program pays Premo and for the use of the band room in Maine North High School. If at least 20 people don't enroll in the 12-week program, the center says it isn't worth the expense.

So unless 20 eager musicians show at Maine North next Monday night — 20 eager musicians ready to pay \$20 each to play with the group — the new Community Symphonic Band will die with an oompa and a tweet.

"A community band is always a hard thing to get going. Everybody has their evenings taken up," says Premo, Maine North High School band instructor.

"I've been toying with the idea of starting a band for many years, and I just decided to try it," he said. Previous weeks have drawn larger turnouts. Premo said, such as last week when nearly 20 showed up.

There are no illusions about the

quality of the sound the band makes.

"I don't think anyone in the musicians' union has anything to worry about," said one of the french horn players, Mary Wright, 1703 Mannheim Rd., Des Plaines.

"BEFORE I FIRST came, I thought I'd ask, 'Can I just sit-in and play fourth chair?' But there was only one chair!" she says.

"My kids talked me into it," said Bey Walker, Park Ridge, and added she hasn't played since high school. She uses the same clarinet her daughter uses in the Maine East High School band.

"She plays much better than I do,"

Mrs. Walker admitted. "She said, 'If things get really bad, Mom, I could take your place!'"

The band currently is staffed entirely with former high school band players. Most of them have spent the last several years sadly watching their instruments gather dust. As Ms. Wright said, "It's no fun to play an instrument by yourself."

SO WHEN THEY heard about the band, they joined for the "camaraderie," for the exercise, and because their Monday nights were free. But most of all, they joined for the music.

They may be a long way from the

Chicago Symphony, but band members cue up their reeds and release their split-valves just like the pros.

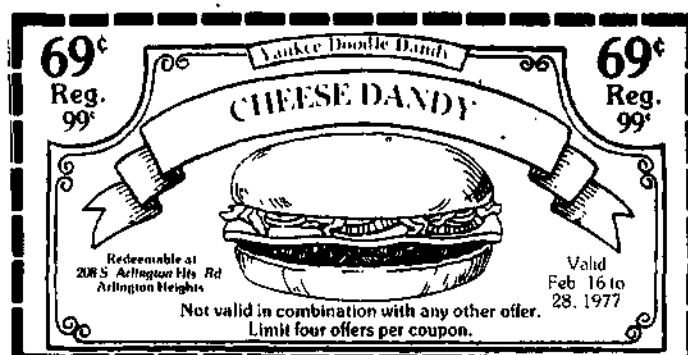
"At letter 'C' it goes bupp-bupp-bupp ta-bupp ta-bupp bupp. . ." O. D. Premo calls out the cadence.

"Ah! I see where I'm getting off," the tuba player exclaims.

After several stops and starts, the earnest ensemble plays straight through a piece without stopping. You can hear the phrases begin to jell and

flow into each other — the dotted-quarter/eighth note combinations stop sounding like triplets, the french horns sound less lonely, even the sousaphone seems like it belongs in an orchestra rather than a beer hall.

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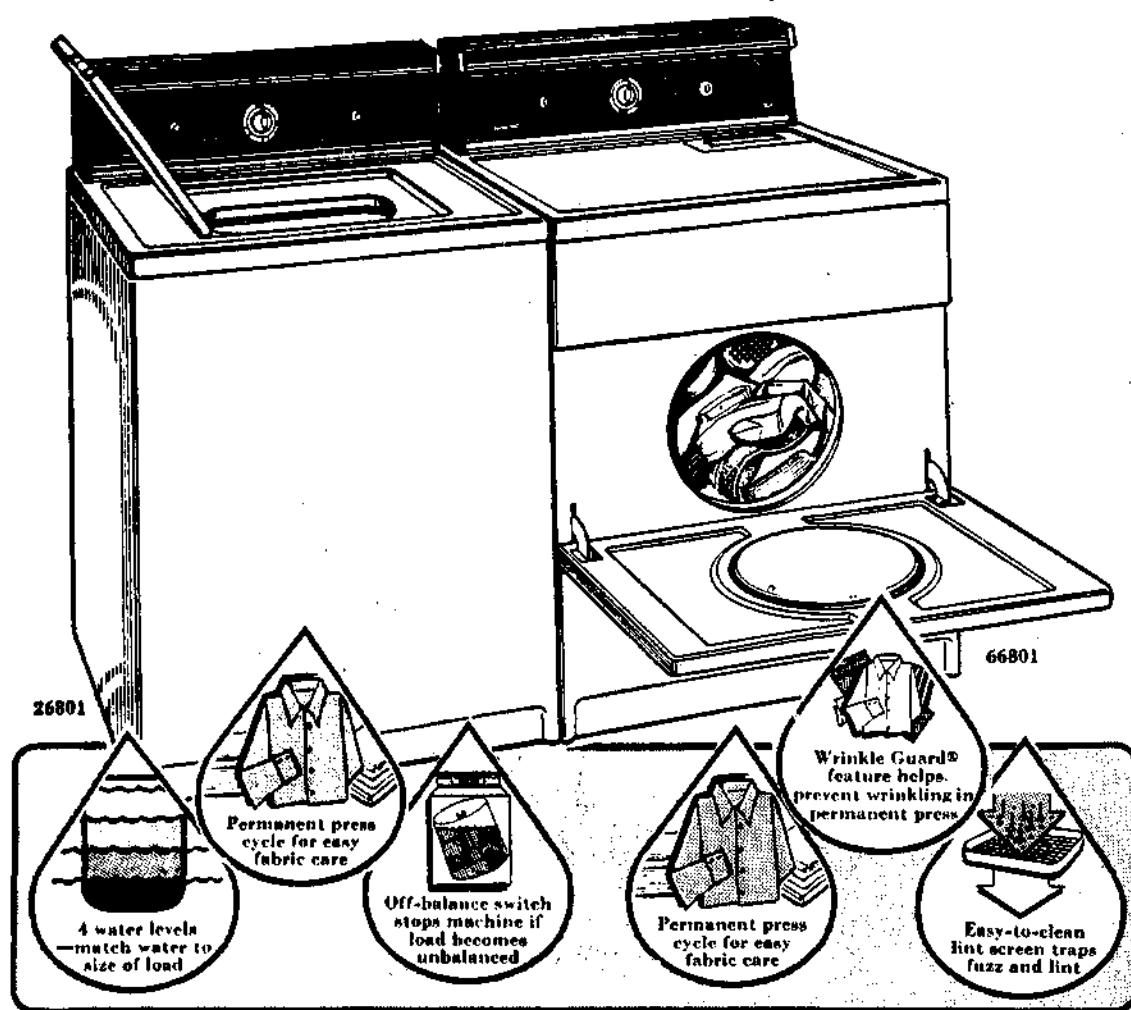
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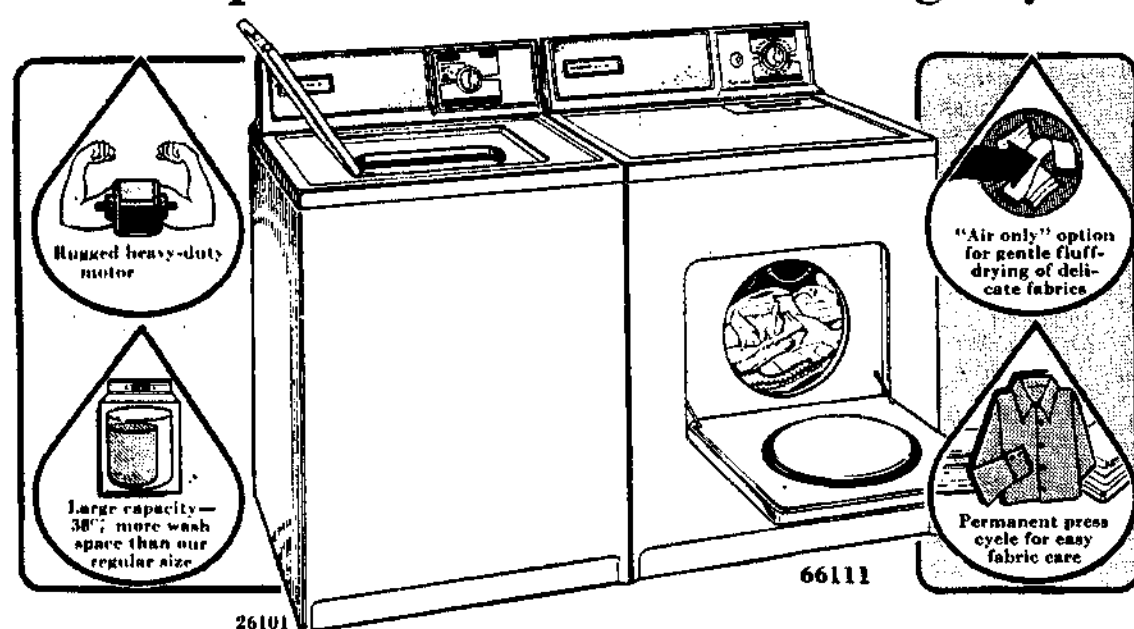
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on this large capacity
Kenmore® laundry pair



\$329.95 automatic washer **299⁹⁵** \$249.95 electric dryer **229⁹⁵**
\$269.95 Gas dryer, 249.95

2-temperature washer, 3-setting dryer



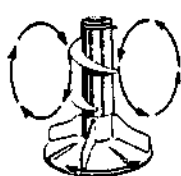
Low-priced Kenmore washer **\$199**

Permanent-press electric dryer **\$169**
Gas dryer \$199

Buy KENMORE Appliances
with Confidence

- You get these Kenmore customer benefits:
1. CUSTOMER SATISFACTION—over 90 years of it prove we stand behind what we sell.
 2. WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL—prompt service available, and large inventory of repair parts.
 3. DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION—these services are always available as part of your purchase price or at an additional charge.
 4. QUALITY AND DEPENDABILITY—designed and manufactured to meet Sears high standards for performance, durability and dependability.
 5. WIDE SELECTION—lines with large selection of models for most families' needs and budgets.
 6. CREDIT—Sears has a plan to suit most every need, including extended payments on appliances.
- Ask your salesperson for full details
- Kenmore. Solid as Sears

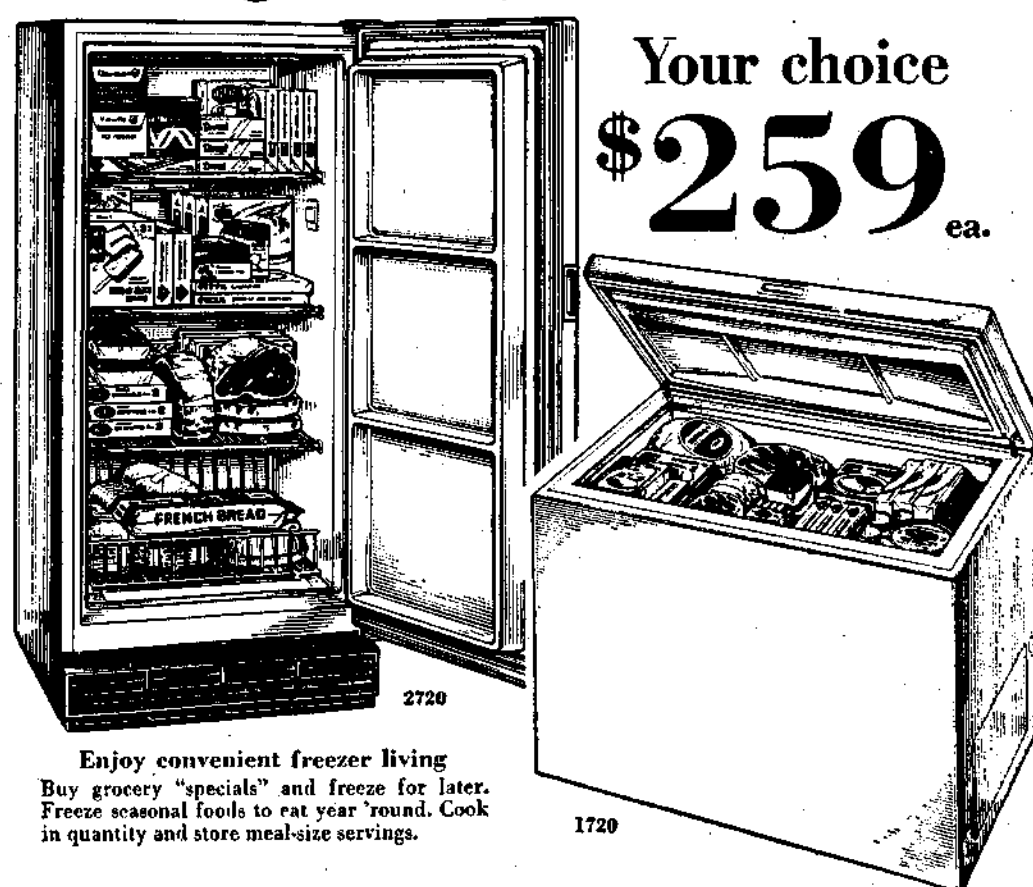
Kenmore dryers require either gas or electrical connectors which are not included in the price shown.



Ask about washers with Dual Action™ agitator (not shown in this ad) . . . the sensational large-capacity laundry breakthrough that gets big loads cleaner than the next-best-selling brands sold today!

Washer-Dryer Dept.

Outstanding low
everyday price
for big family-size freezers



Enjoy convenient freezer living
Buy grocery "specials" and freeze for later. Freeze seasonal foods to eat year 'round. Cook in quantity and store meal-size servings.

16.0 cubic foot upright

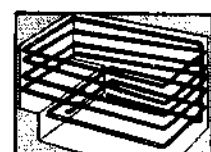


Grille-type shelves for efficient air circulation, fast freezing.

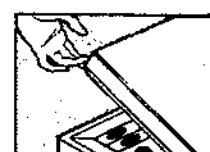


Magnetic door gasket fits snugly to keep cold air in, warm out.

15.1 cu. ft. chest model



Total contact freezing Coils are welded right to freezer liner.

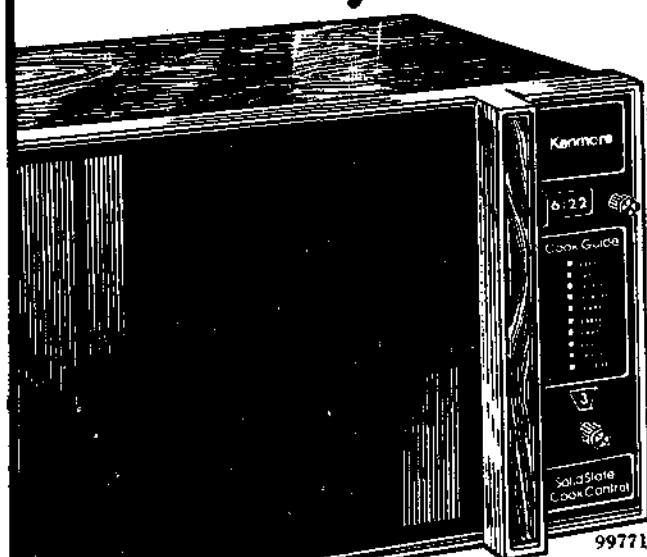


Counter-balanced lid opens and closes at a touch. Helpful!

Freezer Dept.

Save \$50

on microwave oven with
infinitely variable settings



Take-with price
SALE

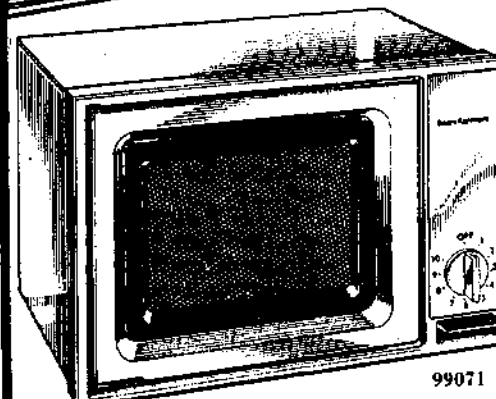
389⁹⁵

Regular \$439.95. Solid state control lets you select any power settings from keep-warm and defrost up to fast cook. 60-min. digital timer, 1.3 cu. ft. oven interior. Cookbook. A great buy!

• Sale price thru Feb. 28

Our lowest priced
microwave oven

Take-with price **\$179**
With cookbook



Even at this low price you get 400 watts of cooking power! With 10-minute timer. Oven light and painted oven interior. 4-color cookbook with 300 tasty recipes.



Saves time. Cooks up to 70% faster than on conventional range.



Cold heat helps keep the kitchen cool. No heat comes from oven.



Microwave cooking lets you reheat many foods in just seconds.

Range Dept.

Elgin
742-7400

Fox Lake 587-8211

Woodfield



Quick-service direct
department phones . . .
consult directory

Arlington Market 392-9530

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

Golf Mill

296-2211

Antioch 395-5840

Northbrook

291-4264

Wauconda 526-5011

THE HERALD

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The way we see it

Don't panic yet on assessments

Real estate reassessments in Wheeling and Palatine townships have left many property owners shaking angry fists in the direction of Cook County Assessor Thomas M. Tully.

However, homeowners faced with large assessment increases should not rush to the conclusion that the new assessments spell their financial ruin, at least not until 1976 property tax rates are announced this summer.

It is an immutable, and often confusing, fact that property assessments and property taxes are not the same thing. Given the right set of circumstances, in fact, an increase in assessed value can mean an actual drop in tax bills.

Township assessors say it appears that this time it will be owners of older homes and large lots that were underassessed in the past who will have higher tax bills this year.

At the same time, owners of new homes and condominium apartments may pay less property tax because their property will be assessed at 17 per cent rather than 22 per cent of market value — a change which was approved by the county board late last year.

The changes in so many assessments are the result of a fundamental change in the way property is assessed in Cook County. The change is expected to result in a fairer distribution of property tax burden on property owners throughout the county.

Before 1973, including the last year Wheeling and Palatine townships were reassessed in 1972, property values were based on the construction cost of the building minus depreciation.

Because of inflation, the old system resulted in major inequities among owners of new and old homes. The system was changed so assessments are now based on a percentage of each property's market value.

Single family homes and condominiums are assessed at 17 per cent of market; large apartment buildings at 33 per cent; commercial and industrial buildings at 40 per cent.

The average home assessment in Wheeling and Palatine Townships went up about 20 per cent this year.

However, all other property in the township was also reassessed this year, so property taxes will be spread among homeowners and owners of commercial and industrial property, most of whom have also had assessment increases.

The township assessors in Palatine and Wheeling say they expect the 20 per cent average assessment increase on a home to result in a five or six per cent increase in taxes.

But tax rates won't be announced until June or July. Until then, all projections of what the new assessments will do to homeowners' pocketbooks are guesses.

One thing that is not a guess, however, is that the new assessments are supposed to be figured on market value of property — a much fairer system than the old assessment practice.

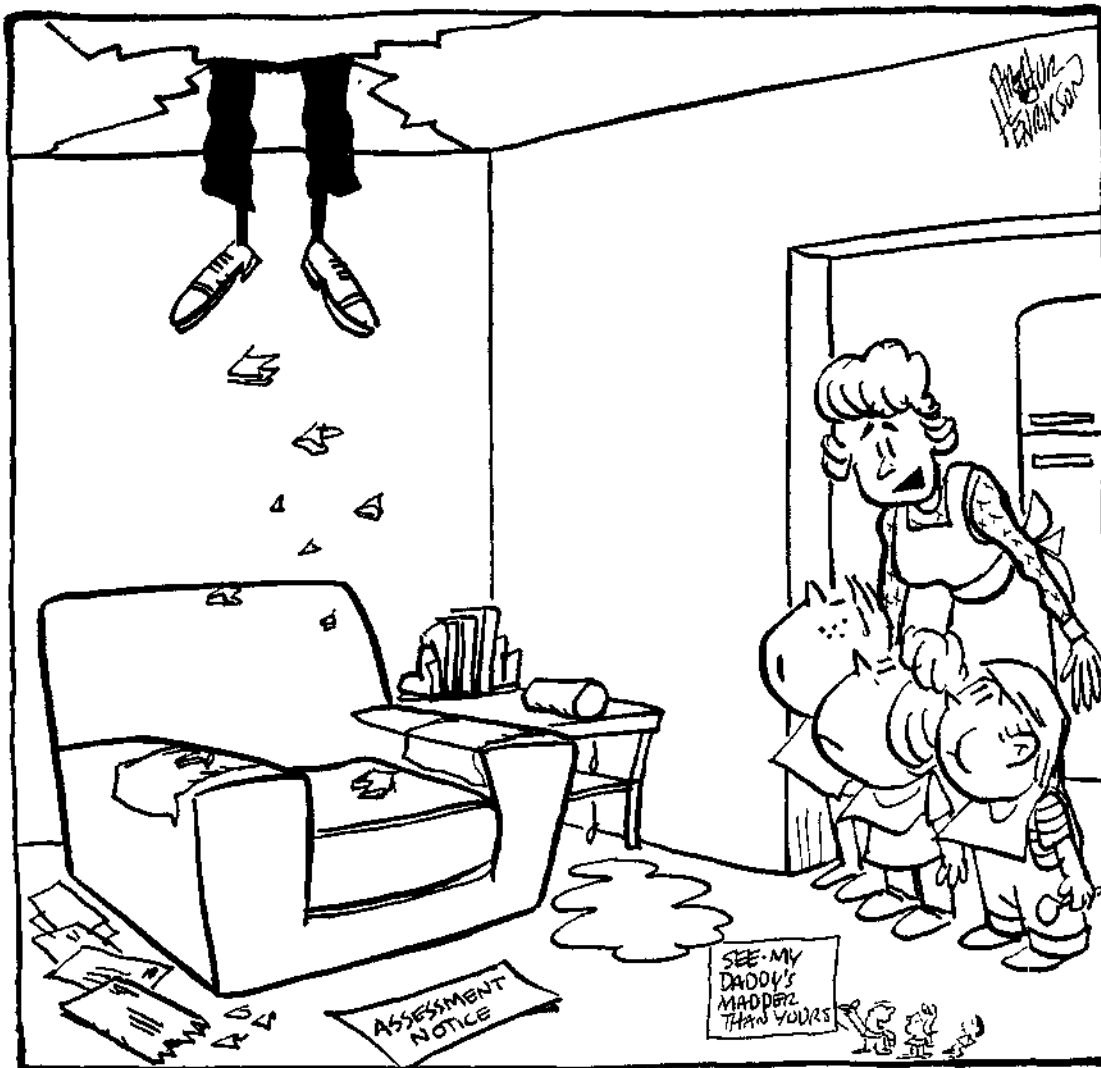
So before a homeowner rushes off to the county building to commit mayhem, he or she would be advised to follow two simple steps.

Divide the new assessed value by 17 to get 1 per cent of what the county believes is your home's market value. Then multiply the answer by 100.

If you would sell your house for that much or more, don't complain. The assessment reflects your market value.

If you don't believe your house is worth that much on the market, you may file an objection with the county assessor within 20 days of the date of the reassessment notice. If the assessor doesn't give a satisfactory explanation of the assessment, a further appeal to the county board of tax appeals is possible.

The tax appeals process is routinely used by big business, but it is available to homeowners. You will need more than your gut feeling that you are over-assessed, of course, but with documentation you will have a fighting chance, at least, at justice.



Our property value has increased and daddy's furious that the tax assessor knows it!

The act of brotherhood which never won a plaque

Next week is Brotherhood Week. It is our custom to set aside seven days of each 365 during which we may pause in our national aspirations to kill each other, to malign, defame, swindle, break up marriages, cheat and hate.

Don't panic. It's only for a week. Say a kind word about your mother-in-law. Love an Arab. Catch a hand grenade in Belfast. Forgive your boss. Send flowers to your wife. Stop telling Polish jokes. Give Congress one more chance.

Pat your dog. Stop spreading ugly rumors. Give your job a full 8-hour day. Forgive your cleric his innocence. Tell your family you feel great. Stop trying to be an example to the children.

SEND A God-speed message to Gary Gilmore. Kiss someone ugly. Adopt a pregnant cat. Stop lying to your friends. Stand in front of the house and shout that you love everybody. Mail a German-English dictionary to Henry Kissinger.

Few pay attention to Brotherhood Week. Some groups select highly placed individuals and enclose their names on 40 plaques. It's a badge, a medalion, something which endorses the banker, the mayor, the columnist, a creep as one who loves his fellow man.

Unfortunately, I have never met a man or woman who deserved the honor. I have read of personages who have received Brotherhood Awards. Jews award them to Christians; Christians award them to each other. Atheists manufacture the plaques.

THERE WAS one man who might have qualified. I ask you — has anyone ever heard of Charley Pearl?

Jim Bishop



Does the name bounce a chime anywhere? I thought not. He was young and big and bald and he had no training in anything except smiling.

Charley could smile a cripple off his crutches. He knew little about little and ran a dinky little candy store in West Englewood, New Jersey.

He catered to kids. They jammed the dark little store after school. Pearl was dizzy running behind the soda fountain, counting newspapers, and making change for three cents worth of candy.

THE PEARLS lived in a walk-up a few doors away. He tried hard to make the rent. He had a stout wife and two little girls who required warm clothing and fewer wisecracks about Jews.

He was too poor for God. In a sense, he was childish enough to confine his friendship to children. Charley could laugh most of his pals out of their report-card blues.

There was a little radio behind the soda fountain. On a cold winter morning, icicles on the eaves stopped weeping. The radio music stopped. A doomsday voice announced that St. Joseph's Home for Children was burning in Englewood Cliffs.

CHARLEY STOPPED smiling. He waited a minute. Then he shouted,

"Out! Everybody out!" The children stopped pushing each other. "Out! Now!" Pearl doused the phosphorescent lights. He shoved the kiddies out. He locked the door.

The fire was none of his business. The radio announcement was heard all over Northern New Jersey and New York. No one responded except the fire department, the police department and Charley Pearl.

He drove his \$200 bomb through red lights. He was a maniac. At the top of the long hill he saw the black smoke staining the snow. It was Charley Pearl who ran inside and reassured the nuns. He didn't know how to address them.

"COME ON, nuns," he said gently. "Tell the children to march two by two behind us. Go, please. Out this way." He found another class. And another. Pearl forgot to smile.

When they were safe on the big lawn, he drove to a diner. "The orphanage is on fire," he said. "I need all your hot soup and all your bread." "Says who?" the cook said. Charley elbowed the man and took what he wanted.

"If nobody pays, I'm in the phone book," he shouted. "Charley Pearl." He jiggled a cauldron of soup and a stack of bread back to the orphans and the sisters.

He drove back to the little store. Charley had lost a few bucks on the deal. The smile was back. In the morning, the orphanage fire made headlines. No one mentioned Charley Pearl. He was not considered for a Brotherhood award.

Who the hell ever heard of Charley Pearl? ...
(c) 1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Government has 40,000 requests

Business uses new information act

by NEA/London Economist News Service

WASHINGTON — The first two years of the toughened Freedom of Information Act have been a mixed blessing.

On the credit side the law, passed over President Ford's veto in 1974, appears to be working more effectively than even its most enthusiastic supporters predicted. The public response to the access they now have to government files about them has been overwhelming; the Justice Department alone is currently handling 40,000 requests for information.

The debit side is expense: the government's estimate is that processing claims costs \$20 million a year. CONGRESS IS expected to reopen

shortly the question of the law's effectiveness. Before then, the federal bureaucracy is putting pressure on congressmen and the Carter administration to allow more data to be kept back and not to give information merely to satisfy curiosity. Officials in the various departments and agencies claim, for example, that businesses are using the act to gain advantages over their competitors.

Alexander Schmidt, a food and drug commissioner, says that 90 per cent of the requests for disclosure received by his department involve "industrial espionage."

ANOTHER bureaucratic complaint is that the act is having a chilling effect on the free exchange of advice between departments. Some officials are afraid that what they say or write may, at some stage, be made public. Even at the Justice Department, however, there appears to be little evidence that this has occurred.

Most of the information is not the stuff that television dramas or spy novels are made of. An individual can, however, get data about himself from the Federal Bureau of Investigation by filling out the necessary forms, getting his signature attested by a notary public and then waiting, often for a long time.

His file eventually appears with the reminder that no classified information can be released which might harm "the interest of the national de-

fense or foreign policy," nor anything which might reveal the identity of informants or investigative techniques.

MUCH OF WHAT is left is chaff, but there is an occasional grain. Convicts seeking to reopen their cases have sometimes been able to show that wrong information led to false convictions. The disclosures have also shed new light on the Cold War cases of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, who were convicted for passing nuclear secrets to the Soviet Union in wartime and executed in 1953, and Alger Hiss, convicted of perjury in connection with espionage.

The law's supporters claim that freer access to government files is worth the expense: it is little, they say, compared to the amounts which departments and agencies devote to public relations.

ONE SUPPORTER, Mark Lynch of the freedom of information clearing house, says the bureaucracy is engaged "in a very systematic attempt to discredit the act on the grounds that corporations are using it more than anyone else."

Like others who want to make the act even more open, he argues that businesses have the same rights in the matter as private citizens. Heavy corporate pressure may be keeping the agencies on the mark to provide information for anyone who asks for it.

(c) The Economist of London

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Two views on golf vote

Reference my letter the other day on the Buffalo Grove golf course purchase — I managed to get to one of the information meetings after all. They had one about two blocks from home on a night I had open, so I ran out of excuses.

Mrs. Rech, Mr. Rubino and others were there with facts and figures which have convinced me that they have done their homework on the purchase. It doesn't appear to be a risky endeavor for the village or likely to cost me much money, maybe seven or eight dollars a year, so I will vote for it on Feb. 19.

I don't care to tramp around the acreage chasing a ball with a stick, but I do enjoy riding by it on my bicycle. It is also awfully pretty as I drive by on the way to work in the morning, with the mist drifting around the trees.

I have to do some more digging on that referendum cost, however. It looks like we have to spend \$1,650 for five judges at each of 11 polling places. I didn't get a chance to question anybody on it at the meeting, at least not in depth, on the other costs.

More people like me should get to these meetings. We could learn a lot.

Bob Lindsay
Buffalo Grove

On Saturday, Feb. 19, you will decide whether or not you will spend \$1,750,000 of your hard earned dollars to purchase the Buffalo Grove golf course. Many of the real issues have been obviously distorted and hidden by village officials. Consider the following points, then decide for yourself whether we should get involved in this purchase.

1. If the village is concerned about open space, why did it rezone the land almost completely surrounding the golf course from single family to multi-family high density housing. The purchase of the course would benefit the surrounding condominiums at the expense of the village at large.

2. The golf course is zoned for use as a golf course and at least 75 per cent flood plain. It cannot be changed without the approval of our elected board and environmental authority, therefore, the purchase will gain nothing except to expand the administrative responsibility of the village along with possible risks.

3. The golf course was recently named as a defendant by the Illinois Attorney General in a price-fixing suit under an anti-trust law providing for penalties of up to \$50,000 per violation. Who is responsible and who is liable? Probably the taxpayers again.

4. No master recreational plan for any other use of the golf course was offered, only off-season ice skating.

5. There have been major management and fiscal problems in the operation of the golf course restaurant with no remedy in sight.

6. Seven out of eleven public golf courses near Buffalo Grove have been sold or are considering selling all or parts of their courses to developers. This is inconsistent with the projected profits necessary to prevent a major tax levy.

7. If the golf course is going to "almost pay for itself" through profits, why not finance it with revenue bonds which would guarantee no tax liability rather than a relatively short term installment loan with tax levy authority for any deficiencies.

8. The referendum could have been held at a regular election at almost no cost to the taxpayers. Why the hurry and added expense?

I urge every concerned citizen to make a special effort to consider all of the issues and vote Saturday, Feb. 19.

John R. Molitor
Buffalo Grove

'A world of love'

I wish the world would end wars. It's like babies fighting over a pink rattle with guns. Plus, women should have the same amount as men, and I promise when I grow up it will be fair for women and justice will be everywhere and people will stop fighting. As saying this, it makes me feel very proud.

Within my soul I know this world will be better for tomorrow will be better and people will live happy lives with others and care for each and everyone because this is a world of love. And nobody can say I'm wrong.

Jason Freeman
Buffalo Grove
(Jason is a fourth grader at Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove.)

Words of praise

I am writing to thank you for the editorial of Jan 31 recommending me as the replacement for Joan Anderson on the Metropolitan Sanitary District Board. I appreciate your confidence in me.

William F. Griffith
Arlington Heights

Berry's world



© 1977 by NEA Inc. *Alan Berry*

Tomorrow . . .

Our advice to voters in Buffalo Grove on the proposal by the village to buy the Buffalo Grove Golf Course for \$1.1 million. The referendum on the issue is Saturday.

ILLINOIS STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Effect of new tax law to increase burden on upper income persons

The Tax Reform Act of 1976 made a number of changes in the tax laws, not all of which apply to 1976 incomes. In many cases, changes that will increase tax revenues are applied retroactively while those that give the taxpayer a break take effect later, according to Robert F. Tanner, president of the Fox Valley chapter of the Illinois Certified Public Accountants Society.

Also, the net effect of the changes will be to increase the tax burden on persons with higher incomes while easing it somewhat for those in the lower brackets.

For example, the new law seeks to curb "tax shelters," which have brought deductions for costs which in some cases were larger than an investor's actual investment. Under a new "at risk" provision, losses in such ventures are allowed only to the extent of the individual's investment at the close of the tax year.

AT THE OTHER END of the income scale, working parents who must pay someone to look after their children get more generous tax assistance, if their combined taxable incomes are under \$8,000. For those with taxable incomes between \$8,000 and \$35,000, the new law normally is less

generous than the old one.

Some of the other changes in the law that apply to 1976 income tax returns, are:

If you own a vacation home you rent out for part of the year, your deductions for depreciation, maintenance, utilities and the like now cannot exceed rental income if you use the vacation home yourself for more than two weeks a year or more than 10 per cent of the number of days it was rented, whichever is greater.

Another big break for most taxpayers is the continuation and expansion of the general income tax credit. Last year, the credit was \$30 for each taxpayer and dependent. That has been raised to the greater of \$35 times the number of exemptions, or 2 per cent of the first \$9,000 of taxable income. In other words, a maximum credit of \$180 for those with incomes of at least \$9,000 and fewer than six exemptions.

FOR MOST OF US, the sick pay exclusion which protected from taxation part of wages received while off the job because of illness is ended. The maximum weekly sick pay exclusion of \$100 now is available only to taxpayers who are under 65 and who are totally and permanently disabled.

In addition, the disabled person whose annual income, including the disability payments, exceeds \$15,000, has his weekly benefits cut. When he reaches the \$20,200 level, the benefits are reduced to zero.

The provision formerly referred to as "retirement income credit" has been renamed "credit for the elderly," and the rules for claiming it have been liberalized. For example, all types of income, including earned income, can now be partially protected from taxation. The maximum income base against which the 15 per cent credit can be claimed has been increased to \$2,500 for single persons and married couples filing jointly; where both are over 65, it's \$3,750.

One category of wage earner who will be hit hard by the new tax law is the American citizen employed abroad. The amount of his earnings excluded from taxation has been cut to \$15,000. On top of that, he no longer can claim credit for income taxes paid to foreign governments on the excluded amount, and his other income will be taxed at a high rate.

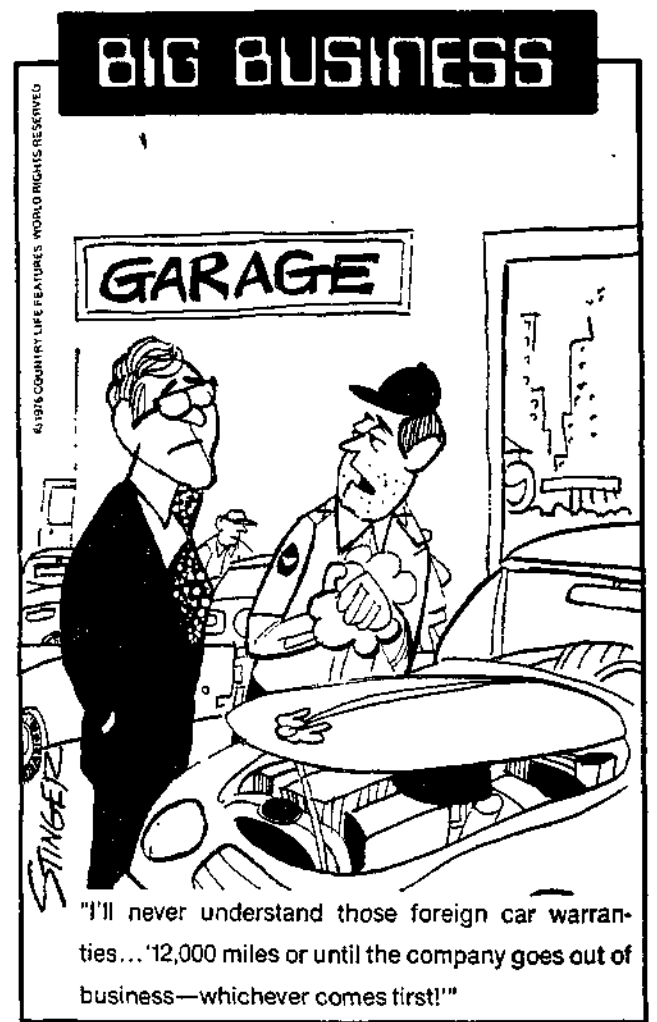
OFTEN, PERSONS WHOSE incomes of less than \$8,000 make them eligible for the earned income credit, which may be good for a cash refund of up to \$400, are on welfare. The

threat of losing part or all of the welfare money caused many individuals to forego the credit. To correct this, the new law provides that the earned income credit does not affect a person's eligibility for federally assisted welfare.

The new tax law increases the minimum standard deduction or low income allowance from \$1,600 to \$1,700 for single persons and from \$1,900 to \$2,100 for married persons filing a joint return.

In an effort to simplify tax preparation for taxpayers who do their own returns, the new law has cut the 12 tax tables formerly in use to four. The new tables can be used for taxable income up to \$20,000 and are applicable whether the taxpayer itemizes or takes the standard deduction. The term "simplification" is misleading in this instance, however, since the reduction in the number of tables means the taxpayer must do more of his own arithmetic.

The Illinois CPA Society suggests, however, that as in the past, if a taxpayer's income is about average and he had no unusual financial transactions (home purchase, inheritance, divorce, self-employment income, etc.) during the year, he should be able to prepare his own tax return.



Business briefs

Auto firms report record car sales

Paced by record Ford Motor Co. sales, the United States auto industry rebounded from a harsh winter with early February new car sales the best in 12 years and the second highest for the period in history. The four companies reported Tuesday new car sales in the Feb. 1-10 period were up 19 per cent more than last year and eclipsed even the 1973 level when automakers were headed for their best year ever. The record for the period was set in 1965. Truck sales were a record for early February, up 49 per cent from last year.

The companies sold 224,601 cars in the Feb. 1-10 period, or 24,956 per day, compared with 167,608 cars in the year-ago period, or 20,951 cars per day. Even with the low sales in late January, the automakers through Feb. 10 sold 825,926 cars, up 18 per cent from 755,401 cars through the same period last year.

Cold caused 1% production drop

Severe cold weather and energy shortages east of the Rockies forced the nation's industrial production down 1 per cent in January, the Federal Reserve Board Tuesday said. It was the sharpest drop in 23 months and the third decline in the past five months. "Output of durable consumer goods declined sharply in January, reflecting the widespread weather-related cutbacks," the board said. It said production cutbacks for materials "were widespread in January in response to fuel shortages." The cold weather acutely affected the auto industry by shutting down plants in New York and Ohio that produced radiators, seat pads and other parts needed to complete assemblies. Ice-locked airports, highways and rivers prevented or slowed down transport of steel, batteries, vacuum cleaners, chemicals and fuel.

Gas supply report awaits review

Investigators have finished checking potential natural gas withholding by Gulf Coast producers, but their findings will be kept secret until Interior Sec. Cecil Andrus reviews the report, the Interior Department said Tuesday. Department spokesmen said Andrus met with the six investigators for more than an hour Tuesday to discuss their half-inch report on conditions found at four offshore gas fields where withholding had been considered possible. Andrus ordered the investigation after the natural gas crisis touched off widespread rumors producers deliberately were holding gas off the market and intensifying fuel shortages to obtain higher prices.

Late fuel bill payments get OK

Illinois Commerce Commission chairman Marvin Lieberman has said natural gas and electric utilities in Illinois will help residential customers who cannot pay their current utility bills. He will allow a deferred payment plan. In the program announced this week by Lieberman, customers will have the option of making a payment equal to that of a comparable period one year ago, with arrangements to pay the balance on an installment basis during the spring and summer months. Commonwealth Edison Co., Northern Illinois Gas Co. and other Illinois utilities have agreed to notify residential customers of this plan. A budget payment plan, which includes stable year-round payments with a provision for once a year increase, also is available to consumers. Lieberman said individual payment arrangements in unusual hardship cases can be made through the commission's consumer protection offices. In Chicago, the consumer protection office telephone number is 793-2387.

Bank celebrates 40th anniversary

First Arlington National Bank will celebrate its 40th anniversary with an open house and refreshments Saturday. Chartered in 1936, the institution was opened by founder H. H. Franzen as the Arlington Heights National Bank in 1937. In 1958, Douglas Dodds purchased the bank and changed its name to the First Arlington National Bank. On Feb. 9, it was announced that Howard A. McKee and Robert W. Mills purchased controlling interest in the bank. McKee was elected chairman of the board and Mills was named president and chief executive officer. The open house will be held from noon to 2 p.m.

Crab meat sells at record low

It's a bonus year for gourmets with a predilection for crab meat. The prices for the tasty crustaceans on Fisherman's Wharf dropped to levels unheard of in nearly two decades. The reason is simple — there is an overabundance of them. Wholesaler Carl Friscia said whole crabs were retailing for anywhere from 99 cents to \$1.39 a pound. One big supermarket chain was selling them for 89 cents per pound. Last year was considered a good one for crab lovers because the price dropped to \$2.80 a pound.

Car sales push Dow Jones up 5.99

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market scored its second consecutive gain Tuesday in fairly active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues as investors found some blue chips attractive after the market's new year slide.

Detroit's strong early-February automobile sales may have sparked some buying. This heartened many investors who have been trying to determine the weather-energy crisis effect on the economy.

But many investors were hesitant in wake of the National Weather Service's prediction that the nation, which already has experienced the coldest January on record, would experience abnormally cold weather the next 30 days.

THE DOW JONES industrial average, a 6.81-point gainer Monday, gained 5.99 points to 944.32. Before

Monday, the closely watched average had plunged 73 points, leaving blue-chips at bargain prices.

The NYSE common stock index gained 0.15 to 54.95 and the average price of a common share increased by nine cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter stocks, rose 0.30 to 101.04.

Advances led declines, 813 to 596, among the 1,386 issues crossing the composite tape.

Big Board volume totaled 21,620,000 shares, up from the 19,230,000 traded Monday, the slowest trading session of the year.

COMPOSITE VOLUME of NYSE is-

suces listed on all exchanges at 3 p.m. totaled 26,156,120 shares, compared with 21,306,468 Monday.

American Telephone & Telegraph, the most widely held stock in the nation, was the most active NYSE-listed issue at 3 p.m., up 1/4 to 64. Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing followed, up 1/4 to 50-3/8.

Tesoro Petroleum, the third most active issue, fell 1/4 to 14-3/8 and Commonwealth Oil & Refining lost 1 1/2 to 5-3/8. Tesoro, which owns 37 per cent of Commonwealth, had a \$1,150,000 loss in the first quarter. Commonwealth recorded a \$32.1 million loss for the year.

Prices rose in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex market value index added 0.21 to 112.45 and the average price of a common share increased by two cents. Advances topped declines, 301 to 297, among the 922 issues crossing the tape. Volume totaled 2,560,000 shares, compared with 2,520,000 Monday.

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Pilot lights hike gas bills: study

American consumers could save about \$600 million a year on their natural gas bills if all appliances had electrical ignition systems rather than pilot lights, said a report by the New York-based business organization, The Conference Board.

Pilot lights in ovens, clothes dryers, water heaters and furnaces consume 13 per cent of the country's residential natural gas and account for 3 per cent of total natural gas use, the report said. Although heat generated by pilot lights in water heaters is useful in producing hot water, an estimated 200 billion cubic feet of natural gas used annually by pilot light appliances is wasted, it said.

Openings

Railweight, Inc., recently moved its headquarters offices from Northfield to 1701 Nicholas Blvd., Elk Grove Village. "The response of our markets to our electronic system of weighing rail cars without and over-the-road trucks, in motion, without stopping or uncoupling, has forced us to expand our physical plant," said Railweight president S. H. Levinson.

FREE!
THERMAL BLANKET



With \$300
NEW
SAVINGS ACCOUNT
or Deposit \$300
to Your Existing
SAVINGS ACCOUNT
Hurry! Offer Limited.

The Warmth of This Blanket
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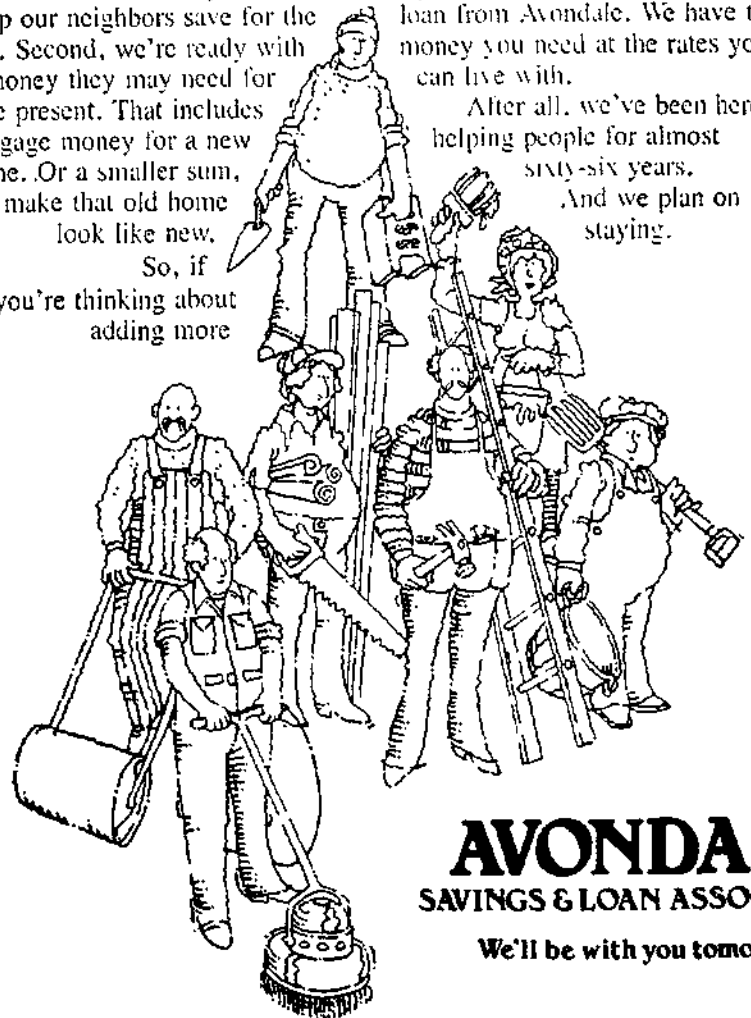
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WHEN IT COMES to understanding automobiles women no longer need take back seat to the man of the house. Instead, like Holli LaPlant in this MONACEP class, they are proving to be eager auto mechanics students. A basic knowledge of car maintenance can help avoid major problems.

Women learn how to make an auto purr

by VALERIE BERG

My car drives me to the aspirin bottle. When the temperature falls below zero, it ignores my threats and promises of a new wash and wax and refuses to start. If I do manage to start it in cold weather, it never fails to stall when I try to pull it out into heavy traffic.

It develops mysterious squeaks and rattles that scare me. Its appetite for gasoline is exceeded only by my dismay at the money I spend on filling it up. Still, I couldn't survive in the wide-open suburbs without my little car. And if I plan on getting its best performance, I had better treat it well. The trouble is, I'm not always sure how.

Apparently I have a lot of company. High School Dist. 211 and 214, Harper College and the Oakton Community College MONACEP program, all offer evening classes in auto care and repair, and officials report that a sizable number of women are enrolling. An Arlington Heights Firestone store last spring offered a free women's auto mechanics program so well attended that it plans to repeat the program again this spring or early summer.

Not only are women interested in learning about their cars, but they are proving to be apt students, too.

"I'VE HAD SOME tune-up classes with women, several with all women, and some of them do a pretty good job," says Jim Gravin, instructor for the MONACEP auto systems class held at Maine West High School.

"Women are highly adaptable to the course. They understand it and ask highly intelligent questions. I've had nuns, teachers and business people take it," he says.

Fortified with these encouraging remarks, I figured that even I, too, was capable of learning more

about my car. I discovered that although every car has its own quirks and problems, a little knowledge can help avoid common problems.

Consider the extremely cold temperatures that afflicted the nation this winter. If you think the cold was rough on you, who snuggled in blankets at night, think of the strain it put on your car. Racing the engine while the car is warming up or driving off without warming the car sufficiently is asking for trouble. If the car is not warmed up until its heater blows warm air, it may stall in traffic.

Cold temperatures reduce the power of the battery. Even if a battery is new and fully charged, it retains only 60 per cent of its power when the temperature is at freezing and only 47 per cent at zero. Driving the car only a short distance may not be enough to recharge the battery, especially if many of the accessories such as the lights or radio were used.

GAS LINES ARE liable to freeze in winter. The Chicago Motor Club recommends drivers keep the gas tanks as full as possible and use a commercial heating product to reduce the condensation in the gas tank, which may freeze in cold weather while the car is parked.

Cold weather has an adverse effect on tires. According to the tire industry, air pressure inside the tire decreases by one pound for every 10-degree drop in temperature outside, so pressure should be checked more often in winter.

When the pressure is low, blowouts occur because the car rides on the tires instead of the air inside, says Dick Swansen, manager of the Arlington Heights Firestone store. Overinflation, too, will wear down the tire and reduce life expectancy.

Tire pressure can easily be checked at home with a small thermometer-like gauge. Readings should be taken while the car is parked and the tires are cool because hot tires will give inaccurate readings.

Spring, believe it or not, has started creeping into the Midwest and the hot weather is not too far off. By following a few maintenance tips, you will be able to keep your car purring all summer.

"NO, I IS 'TO consult your owner's manual," says Bob Heck, spokesman for the Chicago Motor Club. "One of the early things to do is check your oil and it might well be time to replace the oil filter. As weather gets warmer, a different grade of oil may be necessary."

"A complete lube is a must after winter, a tune-up is an excellent idea and, of course, check your battery since winter does take a heavy toll. Inspect your tires for cuts or breaks. It would also be a good idea to check the car's undercarriage or make sure that whoever does your tune-up looks at it."

"We suggest along with that tune-up you have the radiator reverse-flushed. This will help clean out any sediment collected over winter. Check connecting hoses and the thermostat and look for worn or loose belts. If there is an air-conditioning system, run it early in spring to see if it is operating properly," Heck advises.

Does the car chug, hesitate when accelerating or get poor gas mileage? Chances are it might need a tune-up. Experts agree that a tune-up, which is a check and adjustment of engine parts, is necessary before winter and perhaps before summer, too. Cars that do a great deal of stop-and-go driving may need tune-ups more frequently. An owner's manual will have specific recommendations for each car.

Don't forget to take routine maintenance steps such as checking the oil often and having the oil changed as often as the manufacturer recommends, usually every 4,000 to 6,000 miles. Oil filters should be replaced at least at every other oil change or as the manufacturer recommends.

WHILE THE CAR is up on the rack getting its oil

changed, other parts should be checked, especially the tires, brakes and shock absorbers — "the three real safety factors," as Swansen calls them.

Tires should be inspected for wear and for proper inflation and alignment. Regular tires have a life expectancy of about 20,000 to 30,000 miles, Swansen says. Steel-belted radials average about 40,000 miles.

Brake fluid, pads and linings should be inspected and replaced if necessary. If the car pulls to one side when braking, the brakes may be having trouble. Other warning signs include a spongy feeling or a longer pedal movement when braking, or thumping noises or sensations in the brake.

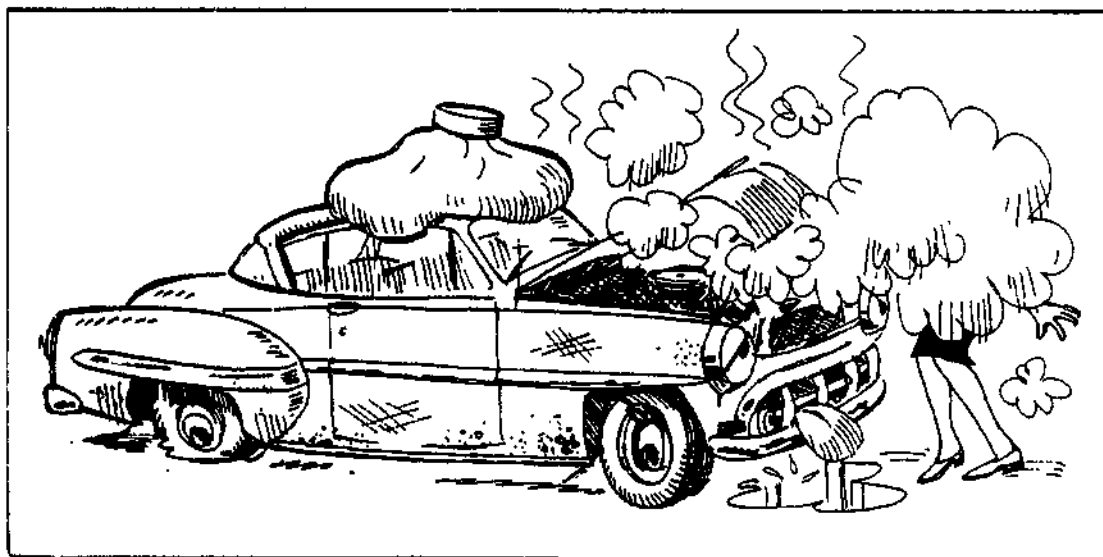
The shock absorbers not only take you for a smooth ride, but stabilize the car when it hits a bump. Badly worn shocks are a safety hazard, causing irregular tire wear, steering problems, severe car body sway or dipping of the car's front end. Again, the manufacturer should suggest the frequency of replacement, usually every 20,000 to 25,000 miles.

If by this time you are hopelessly confused and ready to turn your car over to the nearest male, take heart. Study your owner's manual and make a checklist of maintenance repairs and how frequently they should be performed.

WHEN LOOKING for a good service center or mechanic, ask friends for their recommendations or contact the Better Business Bureau to check the reputation of the shops you are considering. And when you find a good mechanic, try to have him or her service your car every time so he or she will be familiar with your car's needs.

Remember your car needs tender, loving care too. Treat it well and it might not spring so many unpleasant surprises.

Happy motoring!



Mysteries of a car

Myrtle taught her a lot

by BARBARA LADD

The first time my car's tire collapsed, I panicked and telephoned my dad to come fix it.

He came and showed me the mysteries of car jacks, tire wrenches and hub caps. Then, in his greatest "Father Knows Best" voice, he told me that my car and I were on our own.

Thus began my three-year schooling in car care.

My car, fondly remembered as Myrtle, was a 1963 Chevy coupe. It

boasted an Eisenhower bumper sticker, a rust-spotted navy blue exterior and a motor which purred — if you could get it started.

At 16 years old, in 1970, I paid \$50 for Myrtle. I thought that to be a bargain, even though the used car salesman warned that Myrtle had traveled more than 200,000 miles. At least he was honest.

"YOU KNOW," he said, "with a car this old you have to expect problems."

Problems? In a three-year period, Myrtle had 11 flat tires because the only spares I could afford were re-treads.

The speedometer cable snapped with thousands of whirring clicks; the thermostat broke in a remarkable display of steam and clanks; the horn honked every time I drove over a bump until it finally jammed on a bridge near a residential area at 5 a.m.

The radiator leaked, the brakes failed, the distributor cap cracked, a fan belt broke in two places, the muffler and tail pipe fell off, a headlight went out, shock absorbers were nonexistent and in cold weather (below 30 degrees) Myrtle never started without a push or a jump.

IT WAS QUITE a car. And I learned some valuable lessons in repairing and servicing automobiles.

First, trust your mechanic just as you trust your doctor — get a second opinion on all non-emergency repairs. Sometimes a friend or another mechanic has an alternative (and cheaper) method of fixing the problem. Tactfully ask your questions: Exactly what happened? How could it have been prevented? Will you show me the trouble so I could fix it if it happens again? Why does the repair cost so much? If this were your car would you fix it the same way you want to fix mine?

Considering the expense of auto re-

pairs, this is not an era for uninformed owners. Always get a written estimate, then ask to go over it before the mechanic starts, even if you think you know nothing about cars. Have the mechanic telephone if he spots a serious problem not covered in the estimate. And check the actual itemized bill with the original estimate.

ONCE A MECHANIC added an air filter, a fan belt and two windshield wiper blades without consulting me. It made a \$15 addition to my repair bill and was totally unnecessary since all three items had been added six months earlier. (The mechanic was properly embarrassed.)

Which reminds me, try to keep a list of repairs so you'll know when they were done and who worked on the car in case it falls apart shortly after leaving the garage. Such knowledge gives you more clout with a mechanic than, "Well, I think I had the radiator flushed last year . . . but . . . uh . . . I'm really not sure."

Learn to make a few repairs yourself. Flat tires, stuck chokes and corroded battery terminals are common but easily corrected problems. And if you've ever had a horn blare, continuously, you know how valuable it is to be able to disconnect the wire without driving three miles to the nearest station.

ALSO LEARN TO watch for problems before they occur. For example, check all of the tires at least once a week to note whether they have enough air (in case a slow leak has developed) or whether the tread is wearing properly (if not, the wheels may need realignment).

Above all, try to develop a jovial sense of humor about your car's aches and pains. I did. And when Myrtle caught on fire in the middle of a deserted South Dakota road, all I did was laugh — a bit hysterically, I admit.

It helped.

Child-snatching: hope in new law

Dear Ms. Martoccio,

I read somewhere that California was setting up a bill against "child-snatching." What are the chances of having such a law here in Illinois?

My ex-husband periodically threatens to take the children away from here even though I was awarded custody. It really has me worried.—G.C.

Dear G. C.

Yes, California does have a bill which was introduced in September. It was signed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown and became effective Jan. 1, 1977. The bill defines child-snatching and is intended to prosecute parents who defy custody orders.

Throughout the country, parents are having to cope without an adequate remedy.

Because of this a volunteer organization, Children's Rights, Inc., (CRI) in Washington, D.C., was formed. It points out that the

federal law on kidnaping (1934) specifically excludes "the taking of a minor child by his or her parent as a violation of law" so the organization pressed for state action.

Now the California law has given these volunteers new hope because it has some unique and outstanding features:

- It contains, for the first time, a legal definition of child-snatching. Felony charges can be placed against a parent who removes the child from the parent. There is no exception even if custody has not yet been awarded. (An important point, indeed!)

- And finally, a criminal misdemeanor charge can be placed against a parent who interferes with the custody or frustrates visitation within the state.

CRI isn't resting on this success, however. The organization is pressing for legislation in every state and for Congress to enact

Julie Martoccio

Women and children first



the child-snatching H.R. 762 designed to amend the federal kidnap statute which presently does not include punishment for child-snatching by parents.

The problem is so serious that it's extended beyond the boundaries of this country. CRI is gathering information from other countries and considering remedies such as whether the U.S. department of State can intervene, whether the other country is willing to assist, what problems arise for children with dual citizenship, which parents may be contacted in various countries

willing to work with CRI and to share any helpful information with the organization that might help it reach its objective.

With the divorce rate increasing and child custody matters developing into serious problems the child-snatching dilemma appears to grow rapidly with each succeeding year. Living in a mobile society doesn't improve the situation either.

If you wish more information about the subject, I suggest you write to Children's Rights, Inc., 3443 17th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20010.

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's legal information is intended to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddeck Publications, Box 290, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Neither treatment nor cure for MS

I would like some help. I am 40 and my doctor told me I have multiple sclerosis and that there is no cure or treatment for it. I have seen two neurosurgeons who agree that this is my problem.

With a wife and four kids you can see why I am upset. Not one of them gave me any help in the line of what to do about it. Is there nothing I can do?

You can't make realistic plans for your family or for yourself without knowing the truth — even if the truth isn't very pleasant. It is true that there is no treatment for multiple sclerosis (MS) that will really cure it. I am optimistic that medical science will have an answer to multiple sclerosis in the near future.

MS is a disease that affects widespread areas of the nervous system. It can cause trouble with vision and speech as well as paralysis. It can be disabling and fatal. On the positive side many patients with the disease live a long time with minimal, if any, disability. Hopefully you will fall into that group and will live long enough for the entire picture of multiple sclerosis to change.

In one study of MS patients 74 per cent were alive 25 years later compared to 86 per cent of a population of the same age who did not have MS. At the end of 25 years two-thirds of the surviving patients are still ambulatory. Some patients have immediate and even fatal outcomes, others live for years, often with remissions and little, if any, evidence of the disease.

Which will you be? It is difficult to predict because of the nature of the disease to have complete remissions and severe relapses without warning.

While MS is still classified as a disease of unknown cause, there is now considerable evidence that it is caused by a "slow virus." There is evidence that the body produces antibodies to the virus. Also there is evidence that some people seem to be resistant to the virus infection and others susceptible. That may explain the differences in geographic distribution of the disease.

IF THE VIRUS evidence holds up and the virus is identified, there is hope that a vaccine can then be found to prevent MS. At present 250,000 Americans have the disease. Also it suggests that there may be new ways of treating the disease. Investigators think an exposed person produces antibodies to the mysterious virus. The MS patient then develops an allergic reaction to the antibodies formed.

Meanwhile the most that can be offered is really supportive care if you should need it. Steroid hormone treatment is sometimes helpful. There have been several diet treatments suggested, but none has proved to be really useful and the best dietary approach is a well balanced diet that meets the nutritional needs of the patient. Remember, no matter how bad things are, there are remissions and you have good percentages on your side for your overall outlook for 25 years. A lot can happen in that length of time.

Strokes are the third most common cause of death in all Americans. They can also be crippling and affect a person's personality. To learn more about strokes and how to prevent them send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 2-5. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Write to Dr. Lamb in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline



Green Goddess recipe shared with readers

Dear Dorothy: I've borrowed from here and there trying to work up a Green Goddess dressing that is "just so." Do you have one of your own? — Barbara Neuberger

Yes, and I like to think a good one. It might be what you're looking for because, depending on your taste, you can increase or decrease any of the ingredients. Mix one-half cup mayonnaise, three tablespoons chopped parsley, three tablespoons chopped chives, one-fourth cup sour cream, three tablespoons tarragon vinegar, two teaspoons lemon juice, four teaspoons anchovy paste and a small garlic clove, peeled and crushed. It lasts for days, covered and refrigerated.

Dear Dorothy: We've moved and I'd like to change the color of my white refrigerator to go with the pale green of the rest of the kitchen. Can this be done? — Helen Ferguson

Yes, but it may be expensive. There are competent people who do this kind of work. Check around to find out who has had it done and how it's worked out.

Dear Dorothy: I've had excellent luck using epoxy glue to mend broken pieces of china, but I'm often perplexed on how to keep the pieces together until the glue dries. Is there some trick to this I might use? — Jennie Stuart

Put modeling clay over the crack. It's easy to pull off after the glue has dried hard.

Dear Dorothy: To mend a broken fingernail you've spent weeks growing, place a small piece of frosted cellophane tape over the break, trim with cuticle scissors, cover with nail polish and file the rough edges with an emery board. — Amy Gorman

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

It's paying for his education

He plays the ponies by computer

You can bet on the accuracy of David Gorstein's computer programming.

Gorstein, a sophomore at Amherst (Mass.) College, has bet on it himself. It's paying for his education and a new car.

Gorstein, 19, a pre-med major from Hartsdale, N.Y., parlayed an interest in harness racing into a self-assigned summer job betting on horses. He says he made it pay off with patience, hard work and the computer.

"The most important thing is patience. You have to know when not to play a race. But patience alone isn't going to do you any good. You have to be able to differentiate one race from another."

"You have to be able to play only one or two races a night — the ones you have the best chance of winning. You can't play them all."

THAT'S WHERE his computer program came in. Gorstein fed a series of variables, including post position, jockey and the horse's previous times into a computer. He assigned values to each horse to develop his own handicapping system. That way he

was able to statistically determine which horse was the night's best bet.

"It's not that I wanted to gamble, he said. "But I've been going to the track since ninth grade and there's such a stigma that you can't beat the races that it really became a challenge to me. I figured if I could quantify the information and figure each day's form chart I might have a chance."

"I didn't go into this because I'm a gambler at heart. I don't even bet on any other sporting events. But I wanted to see if I could do it."

Gorstein found that he could. He started out betting only \$10-\$20 on each selected race.

"I HAD ONE really hot streak where I hit a whole bunch of races and it got to where I had \$4,000 in my pocket."

That's when he bought the car. He decided he had to do something with his winnings because he was starting to bet "more than I should" as his betting bankroll increased.

Still, he says he never bet more than \$180 on any race.

"And I found that if I played only one race a night, I could hit more than 50 per cent winners."

"But I'm not saying I could do that for as long as I go to the track. And if I played every race, I would only hit 27-30 per cent and that's not even enough to break even."

For that reason and others, Gorstein says gambling isn't his career choice. "It's something I enjoy doing, but I don't have the confidence to try to pay my way by gambling. I would never bet food money. Money I knew I needed for something else."

(United Press International)

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RESERVED PARKING

Dance to aid handicapped

PATHS, a group of parents and teachers of handicapped students, will hold its first dinner dance Saturday, March 5, at the Sheraton O'Hare, Rosemont. Cocktails are set for 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 with dancing to the music of Charles Rex and his orchestra to follow.

Donation is \$15 per person with all proceeds going toward purchasing special equipment to teach handicapped children at Kirk Center, Palatine.

Laura Mahrenholz, 824-8768 is taking reservations. Deadline is Saturday, Feb. 26.

Compete in olympics

Members of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Brian Douglas Sesterhenn, Feb. 9 to Jon and Beverly Sesterhenn, Hanover Park. Brother of Steven. Grandparents: Jeannette Douglas, Rolling Meadows; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sesterhenn, Mount Prospect.

Larry Eugene Neisler Jr., Jan. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Neisler, Hoffman Estates. Brother of Cynthia. Grandparents: Mrs. J. E. Neisler, Baldwin Park, Calif.; Mrs. Paul L. Luck, Ozark, Mo.; Robert R. Wilkins, King City, Calif.

Matthew William McCullough, Feb. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. William H. McCullough, Mount Prospect. Brother of Allyson. Grandparents: Mrs. D. I. McCullough, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McNiece, Minneapolis.

Robert George Hoban Jr., Feb. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Hoban, Roselle. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. George Hoban, Rolling Meadows.

HOLY FAMILY

Ruth Alta Monette, Feb. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Monette, Des Plaines. Sister of Allen. Grandparents: Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Turler, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Monette, South Bend, Ind.

Prenatal care is eventual economy

Mothers who try to economize by skipping prenatal care may find the practice much more expensive in the long run, says a physician at the University of Chicago Medical School.

Dr. Luis Cibils, the Mary Campau Ryerson Professor in Obstetrics and Gynecology, says this can result in a crippled, brain-damaged or dead baby.

Among the added expenses may be charges for intensive care of both mother and child.

Cibils says undiagnosed ailments that can threaten both mother and infant include hypertension, diabetes, heart disease, RH blood problems, sickle cell anemia and narcotics addiction.

Cibils added that a family history of Down's syndrome, or Mongolism, and/or other genetic defects can be diagnosed in the fetus during pregnancy. (UPI)



INSIGHT will open your eyes. Saturdays in The Herald

Happenings

Theta and their partners will be invited to participate in a series of indoor olympic games at a party Saturday evening, Feb. 26. The sporting fun and festivities will be held in Mount Prospect in the home of Mrs. W.C. Chamberlin. Information: 255-7996.

Tour Chinatown

The tour of Chinatown planned by St. Viator's Mother's Club has been re-scheduled. Originally planned for January, the tour will take place Tuesday, March 8.

Buses will leave the school parking lot at 9:45 a.m. and return by 3 p.m. Cost of \$9.50 includes the bus, luncheon, tour and shopping trip. Reservations are due March 3 by calling Mrs. Pat Buckley, 253-0502.

Attend matinee

Arlington Heights Newcomers will attend the matinee of "Accent on Youth" starring Ricardo Montalban at Drury Lane North Theatre next Wednesday, Feb. 23. The chartered bus will leave Arlington Market at 1 p.m. and return at 5 p.m. For information new residents may call Marilyn Grue 295-3727.

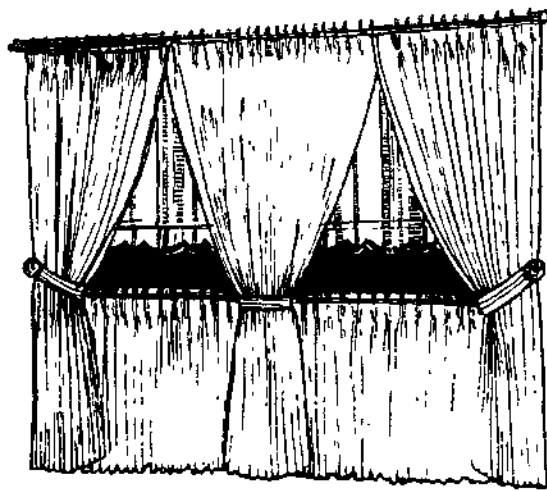
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Ebner-Stockfisch

A July wedding is planned by Gail Shirley Ebner and Thomas Paul Stockfisch. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Gail's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ebner, Arlington Heights. Thomas is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Willard Stockfisch, Park Ridge.

A '71 graduate of Hersey High, Gail is a junior at Trinity College and is the nurse for a Niles doctor. Thomas graduated from Maine East High in '72 and is a senior at Trinity College. He is employed in the Phlebotomy Department at Northwest Community Hospital.



Schramm-Rohde

Susan Charlene Schramm and John C. Rohde are planning an October wedding. Susan's engagement to the son of Mrs. Richard Ricker, Arlington Heights, and John D. Rohde, Mount Prospect, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Schramm III, Chicago.

A '75 graduate of Luther High North, Susan is employed in the keller department at Northwest Federal Savings and Loan, Chicago. Her fiancé, a '73 graduate of Forest View High, works in the accounting department at Northwest Federal and is attending Triton College part time.



Sundstrom-Muhly

Arlington Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Sundstrom announce the engagement of their daughter, Sigrid, to E. Christian Muhly III, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Muhly, Severna Park, Md. The couple is planning a September wedding.

A graduate of Arlington High, Sigrid studied at Syracuse University and will graduate in June from Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing in Boston. Her fiancé graduated in 1975 from Syracuse University and is in the family business, Muhly Bakeries, Baltimore, Md.



Pearson-Merwin

A June wedding is planned by Amy Lindsay Pearson and Michael Charles Merwin. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Pearson, Palatine, announce the engagement of their daughter to the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Merwin, Albuquerque, N.M.

The bride-to-be is a '74 graduate of Palatine High and will graduate in June from Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing in Boston. Her fiancé, a pre-med student, will graduate from Harvard University in June.



Beuder-Pennings

Planning a September wedding are Deborah Beuder and Paul Pennings. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. Beuder, Arlington Heights, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Pennings, also of Arlington Heights.

Deborah, a '72 graduate of Hersey High, graduated in '74 from Harper College. She also studied at Northern Illinois University and is employed by Kemper Insurance Co., Long Grove. Paul was graduated from Arlington High in '72 and from Western Illinois University in '76. He is with Marcal, Inc., Chicago.



Ort-Williams

Marcie Ort will be an October bride. Her engagement to Jeffrey Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams, Palatine, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Ort, Arlington Heights.

A graduate of Buffalo Grove High, Marcie is employed by Golden Bear Inc., Mount Prospect, and her fiancé, a graduate of Palatine High, is attending Harper College. He is also employed by the City of Palatine.

LWV takes look at 21st century

Projection into the year 2001 will be the theme of Thursday's meeting of the Northwest Suburban Branch of the American Association of University Women. The meeting is at 8 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines.

To increase awareness of possibilities in the 21st century, Betty Eichlin, chairman of the study group, "21st Century: Deciding Now," announced that a future newscast featuring such subjects as future cities, solar energy for home heating and space travel will be presented. The group has undertaken the study of water conservation, including the control of water pollution, and is in the process of writing guidelines for the future.

DIANE STRASSBURGER, chairman of the study group, "Economic Facts of Life: Living with Less," will present E.F. Schumacher's plan for developing third world countries which he has discussed in his book, "Small Is Beautiful." She also will tell about the experiences of branch members who are participating in a food co-op which has been in existence for one year. Other members of the Economic Facts of Life study group will give constructive ideas about how to avert a food crisis by the year 2001.

Members of the study groups presenting the program include Diane Strassburger, Hope McFadden, Julie Acker, Becky Shelton and Judy Stettner. Des Plaines; and Nancy Ruffolo, Mount Prospect.

Membership in AAUW is open to all women graduates of an AAUW accredited college or university. For information about branch activities and study groups readers may call Mrs. Julie Acker 299-3216.



John Melby

Beta Sigma Phi

John Melby of Illinois Bell will present "When Trouble Comes Calling" for the Xi Eta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the home of Mrs. Jan Blankenship, Schaumburg, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The program explores the most common types of annoyance calls and discusses effective ways of dealing with each of them. Melby will also look at these calls from a legal viewpoint and explain what can be done to prevent them. Information 991-1896.

Welcome Wagon

Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Welcome Wagon Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Talman Savings, Schaumburg. Speaker will be Dr. Robert Sheinburger, who specializes in clinical

Next on the agenda

cal hypnotherapy. He will talk on "State of Consciousness."

All new residents are invited. Information 882-5094.

Jaycee-ettes

Thursday's meeting of the Buffalo Grove Jaycee-ettes will be held at the home of Mrs. Sue Van Engen, Buffalo Grove, at 8 p.m. Julie Brown from the Arlington Heights Transcendental Meditation Center will speak on "The Effect of Transcendental Meditation on Person Life."

Plans are also being finalized for the February Arts and Crafts Program. Guests or interested persons may contact Mrs. Beverly Hansen, 541-2267 for further information.

Prospect Hts. Newcomers

Dorothy Kuscevic will answer questions and give a history of old items members and guests bring to Thursday's meeting of Prospect Heights Newcomers Club. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Gary Morova Center, Prospect Heights Park District. Information and reservations 299-1878. All newcomers to the area are invited.

Young Single Parents

Movies taken at the club's recent ski weekend in Wisconsin will be shown at Thursday's meeting of Young Single Parents. The meeting begins at 9 p.m. in the Arlington Park Hilton. A social hour and dancing will follow the program. Information 255-0118.

Republican Women

A program on "Art in the Home" will be given Thursday for Maine Township Republican Woman's Club. The dessert meeting is at 8 p.m. and will be held in the Des Plaines home of Mrs. Ernst Schmitz Thelma Spain, a past president and award winner with Des Plaines Art Guild, will present the program.

Details of the annual luncheon and card party to be held March 16 will be announced and tickets will be available. Guests are welcome at Thursday's meeting. Reservations 825-5936.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Thetas of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter will find out what it is like for a woman in local government when one of their members, Mrs. Jacqueline Gruenewald, shares

her experiences as a member of Arlington Heights Park Board and the Youth Council the 1 p.m. meeting will be held Thursday in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Hugh Weed III. Information 392-1109.

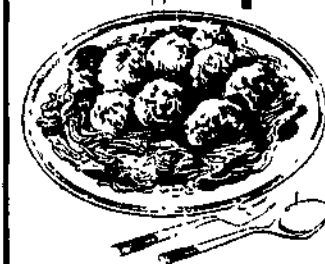
Lady Elks

A program on macrame will be presented by Vicky Munson at Thursday's dinner meeting of Arlington Heights Lady Elks. Cocktails are at 6 p.m., dinner at 7. Information 255-7273 or 259-4478.



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Ellen's a youngster with special needs

Ellen King is a 10-year-old who likes bumpy piggyback rides, cuddles and hugs and being tucked in at night.

A sweet child with shiny brown hair and a soft pink complexion, Ellen is mentally retarded. At this point she has the behavior and interests of a 3-year-old and thrives on generous measures of love and affection.

Ellen's parents are divorced. Though they love her and worry about her, neither can handle caring for a retarded child. So Ellen has been a ward of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, living in a small institution for retarded children. Now she is ready for the one-to-one attention of a foster family.

Potential foster parents will find that Ellen can do many of the day-to-day things like dressing and feeding herself. But she is slow to grasp new things, due to her retardation and a serious visual handicap.

"When Ellen came to us no one knew about her poor eyesight," recalls her caseworker. "But we noticed that she would often stare emptily into space and walk stiffly, using her hands as a guide."

AN EYE EXAM SHOWED that Ellen's vision was approaching blindness and that she needed thick, specially-ground glasses. Because those glasses are so important for Ellen, a second pair is always available.

Now that Ellen can see, she is making good progress in school. She knows her ABC's, can do simple arithmetic and reads short

sentences. Sometimes she confuses her letters, but always gets them right the second time.

A giving, loving little girl, Ellen most needs experienced parents to give her stability, patience and affection. Their expectations for Ellen should not be too high, since her progress comes slowly and her limitations are great. And because Ellen needs so much attention, it would also be best if the family did not have any young children.

Families who have parenting experience are asked to think about being foster parents to a child like Ellen. They may get information by calling the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, 793-2160.



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Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



Childhood series explores fears, joys

The heart remembers the fears and joys of childhood. They were carefree days filled with questions and dreams, and a special part of our lives that sometimes becomes an escape in the tormenting years of adulthood.

A special five-part series which public television WTTW, Channel 11, begins tonight is such an escape.

"Childhood," a series of five one-hour weekly dramas, are the sensitive and charming stories of five authors who recall their own younger days.

The stories, which will be aired at 8 p.m. on five consecutive Wednesdays beginning tonight, were produced originally by Granada Television in England for the British Broadcasting System and are being sponsored in the United States with a grant from the Exxon Corp.

THE FIRST STORY. "Baa Baa Blacksheep," like the others, is told from the child's point of view, but produced with adult viewing in mind.

It is the story of Rudyard Kipling and how, at the age of six, he and his younger sister were sent by their parents from the family home in Bombay, India, to be reared for several years by foster parents in Britain.

It is Kipling's autobiographical tale, although he has given the main character the name "Punch," instead of his own name, and has quite comically called the younger sister "Judy."

But, this particular tale of childhood is not humorous or amusing. Much of it is sad.

Punch is a happy and contented youngster in India who suddenly and resentfully finds himself thrust into a strange and hostile environment.

ENGLAND BECOMES A bleak place of harsh strangers: a disciplinary and forbidding Aunt Rosa (Eileen McCallum) who despises the child, labels him a "liar" and punishes him whenever she can; a taunting group of schoolfellows led by Mrs. Greenly's son, Harry, who torments young Punch whenever he can; and a whip-happy teacher who mistakes Punch's failing eyesight for laziness.

It is one little boy's nightmare delivered sensitively and quite professionally by 8-year-old Max Harris who, like all of the children appearing in the "Childhood" stories, was selected out of an English school room to play the part of Punch.

None of the child actors has had any previous dramatic experience and all give admirable performances as do most of the adults involved in the productions.

"Baa Baa Blacksheep," despite all of its pain, ends on an upswing as the parents return to England to retrieve their children from the clutches of the self-righteous Greenly family.

"The first drama is bound to make you cry. But, the next one, 'A Great Day for Bonzo' will make you laugh," said Ingrid Bergman, who makes a rare television appearance to open each story with a short introduction.

H. E. BATES' "A Great Day for Bonzo" is a warm reminiscence about a long summer day in which three children and an unusual dog unknowingly avert a suicide and reunite a separated couple.

"Easter Tells such Dreadful Lies," by Barbara Waring, is the story of the trouble caused by a child's overactive imagination and will be presented March 2.

A child's concept of Depression-ridden Wales of the



"CHILDHOOD"

1920s will be part of George Ewart Evans' "Possessions" March 9. "An Only Child" by Frank O'Connor March 16 will tell the story of a young boy caught up in the Irish rebellion.

HIGHLIGHTS:

• **TOM ALDERMAN**, who ceased being the Channel 2 night news weatherman last weekend, was telling people Tuesday he's not bitter over his dismissal and that he's uncertain what he'll do next. Alderman worked in radio production 10 years before CBS Chicago hired him to be the entertaining weatherman and essayist on its 5, 6 and 10 p.m. news.

Jay Feldman, the station's news director, confirmed reports that CBS was swamped with more than 10,000 letters from viewers who wanted long-time weatherman John Coughlin back on the job. "Chicago just wasn't ready for any kind of weather delivery," Alderman said on a WIND radio program Tuesday. "That's the name of the game. They are the bosses and I know the game."

Feldman said the station is discussing some behind the scenes job possibilities for Alderman, who is good friends with the station's news anchorman Walter Jacobson and a one-time worker for Gov. James R. Thompson.

Meanwhile, Coughlin, 51, a 25-year veteran with CBS, has resumed his weatherman duties weeknights.

Irene Rodriguez will return to giving the weekend weather, and so, Channel 2 viewers are back where they started. "It was just an experiment with our weather presentation that just didn't work out," Feldman said.

• **CHAD EVERETT** hosts the "Monte Carlo Circus Festival" at 7 p.m. on Channel 2, an annual gathering of 45 circus acts from all over the globe initiated by Prince Rainier III, who will be interviewed on the show.

• **RICHARD HARRIS** stars in the movie "A Man Called Horse" at 8 p.m. on Channel 2. It is the extraordinary story about an English aristocrat who endures captivity, humiliation and pain in the process of becoming a Sioux warrior. It's an authentic presentation of the Sioux culture and ceremonies in the 1800s.

Coughlin's high as sky; gets weather job back

by DIANE MERMIGAS

John Coughlin Tuesday said he has the public to thank for getting his night news weather forecasting job back on CBS-TV, Channel 2.

Coughlin was put back into the spot he's enjoyed at CBS Chicago for the past seven years Monday morning after station officials decided the entertaining, slap-stick weather approach of Tom Alderman wasn't working.

Channel 2 viewers are just hot on Coughlin as was evidenced by more than 10,000 letters the station received since Alderman took over seven months ago that came from viewers who wanted to see Coughlin back on the job.

"I have been just flabbergasted at the response from the public on this," Coughlin said. "That old nonsense about people not having control over what's on television is just not so. I'm convinced that the public does have power and I have them to thank for having my job back."

IT WAS A VERY emotional experience for the 51-year-old Coughlin Monday night, being back at what he enjoys doing most which is giving the weather report on the 6 and 10 p.m. newscasts. The reinstatement was well received with more than 800 telephone calls coming into the station following the news shows, welcoming Coughlin back to his old job.

"I'll tell you the truth, I was really nervous Monday night for the first time in years — getting back into the whole thing and being afraid that people might expect something more from you," he said.

"I'll basically be giving the weather the same way I did before, with a minimum of verbiage in the forecast. I want to keep it simple, but I think we'll be doing some things to dress it up later," Coughlin said.

The 24-year television veteran said he was "really happy," happier than he's been the past seven months that he's been working as the station's weekend weatherman and off-camera announcer.

IT WAS THE SECOND oust for Coughlin and the second reinstatement. He lost the week night weather forecaster's spot three years ago when station officials decided he wasn't exciting enough and tried out Melody Rogers who lasted three weeks on the job.

"The same thing happened that time. Viewers said they preferred me so I got the job back," said Coughlin, who admitted he's starting to feel like a ping pong ball.

"The station keeps getting new general managers all the time and each one has his own ideas on how he'd like to see things," he said. "And this could all happen again. I wouldn't want it to, but it could. That's something you just have to accept in this business."

Coughlin said there has never been any bitter feelings between him and Alderman, 39, who worked in radio production 10 years before joining CBS as a weatherman.

Good or bad, 'Roots' viewers react

by DIANE MERMIGAS

"You cannot account for the way people will react to what they see, read or hear, but we do and must take special care not to motivate negative action on anyone's part," said Alfred R. Schneider, a vice president for ABC Inc.

Schneider spoke this week in response to the Cincinnati hostage story in which the abductor said he was provoked by the TV program "Roots."

The abductor, Jessie L. Coulter, and his ex-wife held eight persons hostage at a home for unwed mothers in Cincinnati. Coulter said "Roots" inspired him to seek his son, born at the home in 1957. The couple was arrested and now faces kidnapping charges.

But Schneider said, "Certainly

there seems to have been a positive reaction to the show from most of the 130 million or so viewers who saw it. Black people tell us it gave them a sense of dignity and family relationship. White people write and tell us it gave them a greater awareness of a certain period in our history," he said.

"I THINK THE vengeful way or negative way some people have reacted to 'Roots' has been minimal," he said.

"The program was certainly not aired with the intent to incite people to act this way," Schneider said. "It was shown to enlighten, inform and entertain."

"No one can guess how anyone is going to act after reading a book, seeing a movie at the theater or

watching something on television. But, we certainly exercise great care in preventing anyone from reacting negatively like this," Schneider said.

"Our responsibility is to guard against producing material that is unique, different . . . that would provoke a crime like this," he said.

Network officials insist "Roots" has prompted Americans of all races to dig up their ancestral origins in libraries like the Newberry Library in Chicago.

THE SERIES WILL give way to a recorded soundtrack of the television novel and a second book by Haley entitled "Search" in which he tells about his 12-year research in tracking his family from an African village through slavery in America.

Wednesday, February 16

Program listings

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Lee Phillip**
- Local News**
- All My Children**
- Bozo's Circus**
- French Chef**
- News**
- Casper and Friends**
- Mike Douglas**
- 12:30 **As The World Turns**
- Days of Our Lives**
- Family Feud**
- Lowell Thomas**
- Ask an Expert**
- 1:00 **\$20,000 Pyramid**
- Bewitched**
- Insight**
- Green Acres**
- 1:30 **Guiding Light**
- Doctors**
- One Life to Live**
- Love, American Style**
- Forayle Saga**
- Ask an Expert**
- Lucy Show**
- Room 222**
- 2:00 **All in the Family**
- Another World**
- Love, American Style**
- News/Weather**
- Beverly Hillsbillies**
- Gomer Pyle**
- 2:15 **General Hospital**
- 2:30 **Match Game**
- Films**
- Lilies, Yogs and You**
- Popeye Hour**
- Superman**
- 3:00 **Tattletales**

5

- Gong Show**
- Edge of Night**
- Mickey Mouse Club**
- Big Blue Marble**
- Business News**
- Rocket Robin Hood**
- 3:30 **Dinah**
- Marcus Welby**
- Movie**
- Afterschool Special**
- "My Mom's Having a Baby"**
- The Archies**
- Mister Rogers'**
- My Opinion**
- Three Stooges**
- Three Stooges**
- 4:00 **Gilligan**
- Sesame Street**
- Soul of City**
- Flipper**
- 4:30 **Local News**
- I Dream of Jeannie**
- Black's View**
- Partridge Family**
- Munsters**
- 5:00 **Local News**
- Hogan's Heroes**
- Electric Company**
- El Mundo De Juguste**
- Brady Bunch Hour**
- My Favorite Martian**
- 5:30 **Local News**
- Andy Griffith**
- Big Blue Marble**
- Manuelita**
- Hazel**

EVENING

- 6:00 **Local News**

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)

Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)

Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)

Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

Channel 26 WCUI (Ind.)

Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)

Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)

6:00 **Dick Van Dyke**

Zoom

Emergency One

I Love Lucy

6:30 **New Price Is Right**

Basketball

Bulls vs. New York Knicks

MacNeil/Lehrer Report

Information 26

Get Smart

7:00 **Monte Carlo Circus Festival**

Life and Times of Grizzly Adams

Wonder Woman

News

Gazando Estrellas

Adam-12 Hour

Win at the Races

7:30 **The Interview**

The Onedin Line

8:00 **Movie**

"A Man Called Horse"

CPO Sharkey

Baretta

Childhood:

Baa, Baa Blacksheep

La Brea Family

Ironside

Dimensions '77

8:30 **McLean Stevenson**

Tales of the Unexpected

Charles Angels

Vaudville

Muy Agredido

Mission Impossible

700 Club

9:10 **Margot Fonteyn**

Exiles Musicales

9:30 **Local News**

Information 26

Mary Hartman

Burns & Allen

10:15 **International Animation Festival**

The FBI Movie

"The FBI Versus Alvin Karpis"

Tonight Show

Rookies

Movie

"The Thomas Crown Affair"

Movie

"2"

Baiata De Primavera

Honeybees

Maverick

11:00 **Best of Groucho**

Movie

"Terror in the Night"

Night Gallery

High Chaparral

Tomorrow

Bill Cosby

Nightbeat

Big Valley

12:45 **Captioned News**

1:00 **News**

"Twelve O' Clock High"

Movie

"Mickey One"

The FBI

1:15 **Movie**

"The Defector"

2:00 **Mod Squad**

3:15 **Movie**

"Mr. Imperium"

Movie guide

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "Twilight's Last Glimmer" (R)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Fun with Dick and Jane" (PG)
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Freaky Friday" (G); Theater 2: "The Cassandra Crossing" (R)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Gus" (G) plus "Treasure Island" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Rocky" (PG); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 3: "Twilight's Last Glimmer" (R)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "In Search of Noah's Ark" (G)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Fun With Dick and Jane" (PG)
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "King Kong" (PG); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG)
PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7330 — "In

Search of Noah's Ark" (G)
TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "Freaky Friday" (G); Theater 2: "Cassandra Crossing" (R)
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "In Search of Noah's Ark" (G) plus "Frontier Fremont" (G)
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Chatter Box" (X) plus "Heavy Traffic" (X)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "In Search of Noah's Ark" (G) plus "Brother of the Wind" (G)
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Rocky" (PG)

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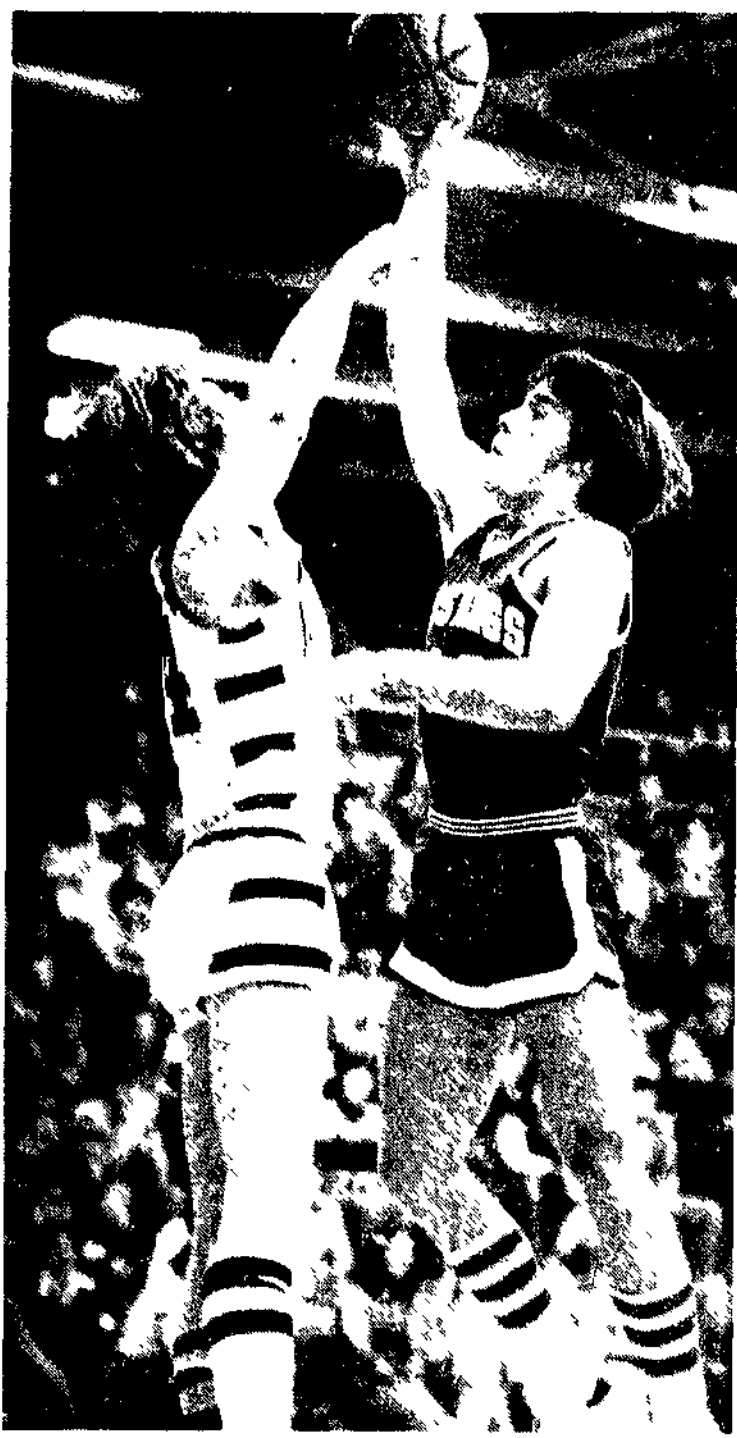
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MUSTANG HIGH. Rolling Meadows' Jeff Schrock (right) goes over the head of Forest View defender Jeff Martinski during Meadows' 77-52 win Tuesday night. The win clinched the MSL South title for Rolling Meadows, who edged second place Elk Grove.

Black Hawks falter, miss chance to gain on Blues

From Herald Wire Services

The Black Hawks apparently aren't ready to accept the challenge of first place.

They had the opportunity again Tuesday night in St. Louis and let it slip away in National Hockey League action.

Claude Larose scored his second hat trick in a week to give the Blues a 5-1 win over the Hawks.

With the setback Chicago fell four points behind St. Louis in the Conn Smythe Division. A victory would have pushed the Hawks into a first-place deadlock.

LAROSE SCORED in the first minute of the game on a rush down the left side, whipped a slap shot into the net early in the second period and completed the hat trick against Tony Esposito with less than two minutes remaining in the middle period.

The goals were the 23rd, 24th and 25th of the season, to tie a career high for Larose.

Bob Gassoff scored the winning goal in the second period when he got the puck after rookie Bernie Federko won a faceoff from Ivan Boldirev. Federko

added the final St. Louis goal in the third period.

The only Chicago goal came off the stick of Bob Murray.

The Hawks carried a three-game unbeaten streak to St. Louis and now stand 11-9-5 under coach Bill White. They have two more road games this week, playing at Buffalo tonight and in Minnesota Saturday.

IN OTHER NHL action the Washington Capitals scored three goals in the second period, the last being Guy Charron's 30th of the season, to tie the Minnesota North Stars 3-3.

Garry Meehan had a goal and an assist and Jack Lynch two assists in the second period to help the Capitals rally from 2-0 and 3-1 deficits.

Minnesota had taken a 2-0 lead on power-play goals by Dean Talafous in the first period and Jimmy Roberts in the second.

Washington cut it to 2-1 on Meehan's goal, but Minnesota came back two minutes later on Ernie Hickey's unassisted goal to take a 3-1 lead. Craig Patrick scored his third goal in seven games to cut Washington's deficit to one.

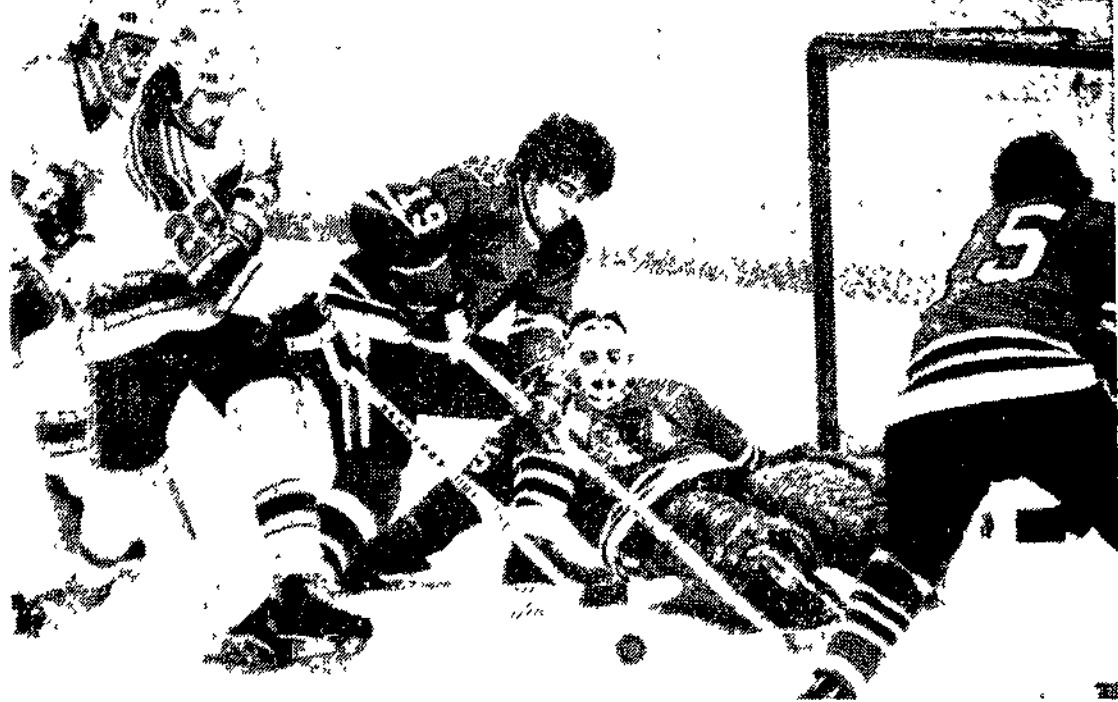
Thompson sets school record, Minnesota wins

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Michael Thompson scored 21 points before fouling out and Ray Williams and Osborne Lockhart made three straight free throws in the final 26 seconds to lead 15th ranked Minnesota to a 65-61 victory over Indiana in Big Ten basketball Tuesday night.

The Hoosiers, who put Minnesota into a virtual first place tie with Michigan by defeating the Wolverines Sunday, led much of the game against the Gophers and were within a point at 62-61 with 15 seconds remaining.

Thompson, who broke Chuck Mencil's Minnesota career scoring record before fouling out with 7:06 to play, outscored Indiana's All-America center Kent Benson by six points and put the Gophers ahead to stay at 44-42 with 13:24 remaining.

Minnesota scored its final field goal with six minutes left and depended upon nine free throws in 10 attempts to provide the victory.



BLACK HAWKS' Dale Tallon (19) and goalie Tony Esposito team up to block this goal attempt by St. Louis Blues' Brian Sutter, left, and Rick Bourbonnais moves in to pick up the puck.

Meadows coasts to South crown, 77-52

by BOB GALLAS

The Rolling Meadows Mustangs wrapped up the first Mid-Suburban League South basketball championship in the school's history with a 77-52 win over host Forest View Tuesday night.

The Mustangs blew out to a 15-point halftime lead, but Forest View closed the gap to nine late in the third period before foul trouble erased any Falcon hopes for a comeback.

With Meadows ahead 54-44 with less than seven minutes in the game and two Forest View starters banished with five personals, the Mustangs exploded to outscore the Falcons 19-2 over the next four minutes to lead 73-46 with 2 1/2 minutes left in the game.

ROLLING MEADOWS started in an ineffective man-to-man defense, then switched to a zone when Mustang Bob Rose picked up his second foul early in the contest. The Mustangs expanded a 21-18 lead early in the second quarter to a 37-22 halftime margin.

"We planned on staying with the man-to-man, but Rose's foul trouble changed our plans," said Meadows coach Bill Weinberg, whose club now owns a 14-8 record, 10-1 in the MSL South. Weinberg put his team into a 1-3-1 zone with limited success, then

switched to a 2-1-2 zone that handcuffed the Falcon offense.

But Forest View came out shooting in the second half and shut off 6-8 Mustang center Kevin Kiley who scored 14 points in the first half.

"They (Forest View) came out and started zone pressing us and did a helluva job," Weinberg said. "We were standing around. And when we were running, we were turning the ball over."

THINGS STARTED going sour for the Falcons with only a minute gone in the final quarter when they lost 6-3 senior Jim Kennedy, who fouled out. Less than 30 seconds later, with 6:50 left to play, 6-1 Don Wilora left with five personals, and Meadows completed a three-point play to take a 57-44 lead.

The Falcons could only muster a bucket in the next four minutes as Meadows reeled off 19 points. Meanwhile, a third Falcon regular, 6-3 Jeff Martinski, fouled out with 3:07 left in the game and Meadows firmly in control.

Kiley led all scorers with 22 points. Rose and Kent Walker each finished with 12 for Rolling Meadows.

Craig Chuipke and Martinski paced the Falcons with 13 points each. Forest View is now 8-13 overall, 6-5 in the MSL South.

Elk Grove romps to 81-49 victory

by ART MUGALIAN

Two things happened during the halftime of Elk Grove's 81-49 runaway victory over Hoffman Estates Tuesday night.

They dedicated the Elk Grove gym to Activities Director Charles Aldrich, and they announced the half-time score of the Rolling Meadows-Forest View game.

Aldrich is a popular man and he was applauded wildly. The halftime score — Meadows 37, Forest View 22 — was unpopular and was greeted with boos.

BUT NOTHING — not a new name for the gym, not even bad news at halftime — stopped the Elk Grove Grenadiers from playing their most inspired four quarters of the basketball season in the rout over the Hoffman Hawks.

Guard Marc Evans led the Grens with a career-high 25 points as Elk Grove evened its record at 11-11 and wrapped up second place in the MSL South with an 8-3 mark with one game to play.

But because first-place Rolling

Meadows hung on to defeat Forest View, the Grenadiers' game Friday against the Mustangs will be meaningless.

"It sure would have been nice to go over there and have that game mean something," said first-year Elk Grove coach Ken Grams even before he had been appraised of Meadows' victory.

HE HAD HEARD the halftime score, however, and it was solid enough evidence that his Grens were finally out of the race, although they were clinging to a hope despite losing twice in the past week.

"We had just an excellent night of basketball," said Grams, whose team had lost back-to-back games to Prospect and Forest View over the past week. "I don't know what the difference was tonight — we practiced the same way, we used the same balls, I ate the same dinner."

The chief differences were a 42-19 edge in rebounding for the Grens, led by Mark Smith's 13, a blistering 52 per cent accuracy from the floor, and an unusually well-balanced attack, paced by Evans and supported by Smith's 19 points, Dave Champa's 12, Tim Mimnaugh's nine and Kevin McCloughan's eight.

It was virtually all Evans and Smith in the first quarter as Elk

Grove stormed back with 16 straight points after trailing 7-2 in the opening moments.

"Evans played a super ball game — the best game he's ever played by far," said Grams of his 6-0 senior.

EVANS WAS 11-for-14 from the field, although he earned many of his baskets on layups after he or his teammates frisked the ball away from Hoffman.

"Our transition offense worked well tonight," admitted Grams. "We don't really have a fast break — we're too slow."

Hoffman's top scorer was Ron Warring with eight.

There will be no conference title for Elk Grove this year, but there is cation," cracked Grams.

"We play great for every gym dedication," cracked Grams.

Reserve guard hits for 26

Mengelt's big night sparks Bulls

Reserve guard John Mengelt scored a season high 26 points Tuesday night to lead the Bulls to a 114-106 victory over the undermanned New York Nets in the Stadium.

The Nets, who have a 10-man roster, played without Dave Wohl and Tim Bassett, both injured.

The Nets' Mike Bantom had a game high 28 points.

NEW YORK finished the game with six players after Bantom fouled out with 4:14 left and Jan Van Brecklauff followed suit with 57 seconds remaining.

Other contributors for the Bulls were Artis Gilmore with 19, Scott May with 15, Norm Van Lier with 14 and Mickey Johnson with nine.

Complementing Bantom's 28 were Skinner with 18 and Jim Fox with 14.

The Bulls are back on the road where they have played poorly all season against the Knicks in New York tonight at 6:30.

ELSEWHERE IN the NBA Tuesday night, Elvin Hayes staked Washington to a 23-point lead with 29 points in the first half to lead the Bullets to a 126-114 victory over the Buffalo Braves.

Hayes finished with a game-high 35 points and Phil Chenier added 29.

Jo Jo White scored 23 points, including seven in the last four minutes, to spark the Boston Celtics to a 109-99 win over the Detroit Pistons.

Boston broke a 97-97 tie with 3:18 remaining on a 20-foot jumper by forward Sidney Wicks, which proved to be the winning basket. After the jumper, Boston outscored Detroit 10-2 to win going away.

CAMPY RUSSELL, who hit on only one of his first seven shots, sent 12 of his next 15 field attempts through the hoop in a 36-point performance, leading the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 117-96 NBA victory over the Portland Trail Blazers.

Portland, playing without injured center Bill Walton, opened up an 80-73 lead with 1:28 left in the third period before the Cavs scored 40 points in the final quarter.

George Gervin scored 33 points and Larry Kenon keyed an overtime outburst to lead the San Antonio Spurs to a 109-106 victory over Seattle SuperSonics in San Antonio.

Gervin scored nine points in the fourth quarter and center Billy Paulitz hit a free throw with 27 seconds left to give the Spurs a 95-93 lead. Seattle's

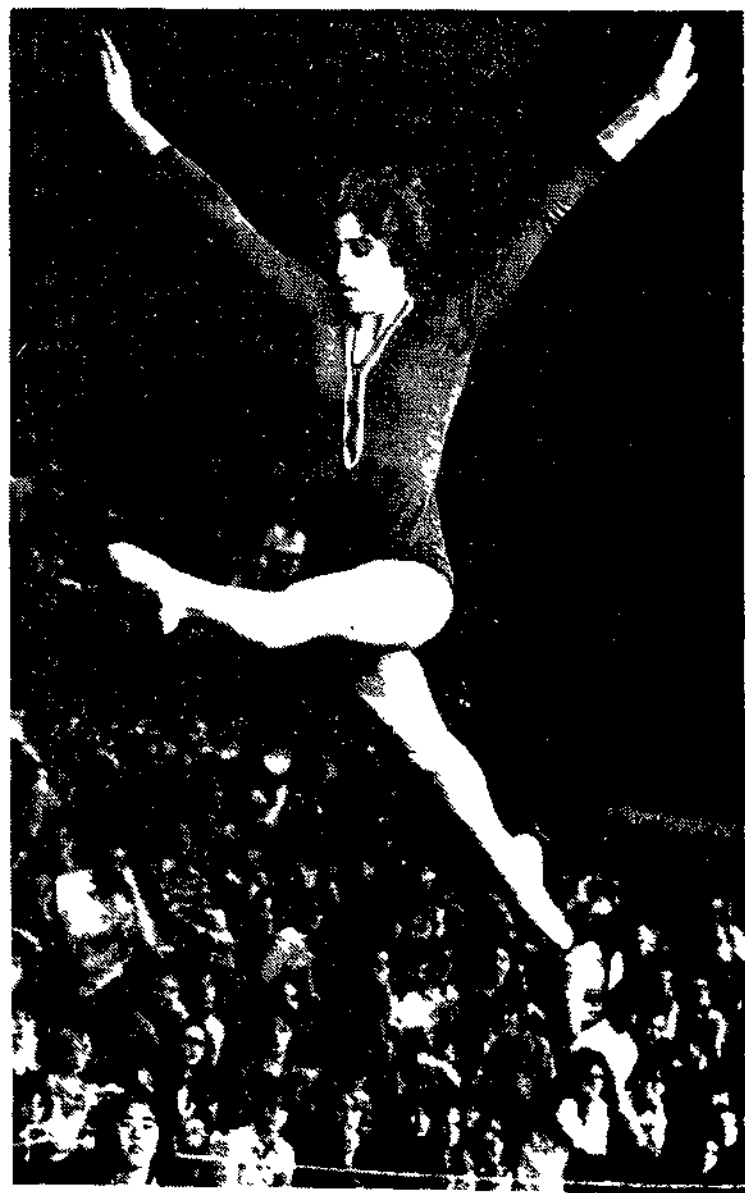
Fred Brown hit an 18-foot baseline jumper to send the game into overtime.

BRIAN WINTERS and Sven Nater combined for 59 points to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a 117-106 win over the New Orleans Jazz Tuesday night.

Winters had 31 for Milwaukee, while Nater scored 28 and pulled down a game-high 18 rebounds. Pete Maravich and Nate Williams each had 21 for the Jazz and James McIlroy added 8.

Guard Ron Boone topped five Kansas City players in double figures with 26 points Tuesday night in leading the Kings to a 102-96 victory over the Phoenix Suns.

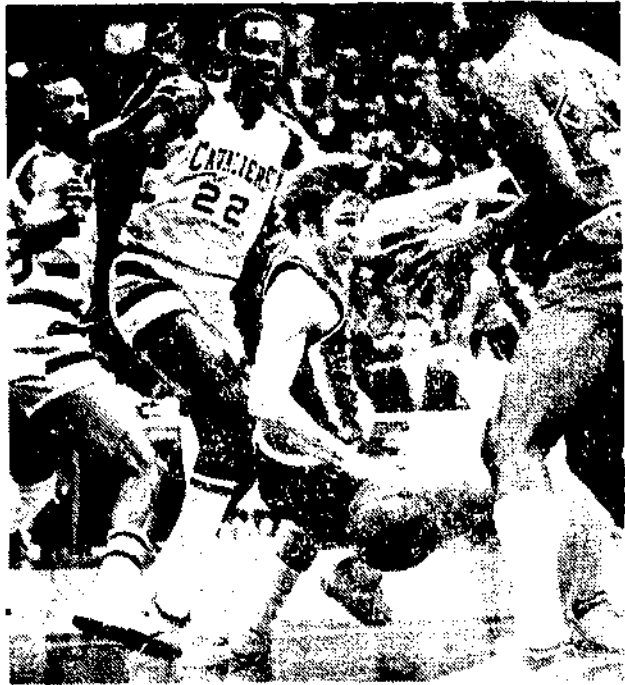
Joining Boone in double figures were Sam Lacey with 16 points, eight rebounds and six assists, Brian Taylor with 15 points and Scott Wedman and Ollie Johnson with 12 points each.



CONSISTENCY PAYS. Tracy Moore of Fremd, shown during her finals' routine on the beam, landed four third places at the Girls State Gymnastics Meet at Maine East. All four scores were within a tenth of a point of each other. She was second in all-around.

(Photo by Anne Cusack)

Sports world



PORTLAND's Dave Twardzik crashes to the floor, still in possession of the ball, during the second quarter of the Trailblazers' NBA match with the Cleveland Cavaliers Tuesday.

Bankrupt Barons scramble for cash

Mel Swig must spend his own money or find new financial backing before Friday to prevent the collapse of the Cleveland Barons of the National Hockey League, the NHL said Tuesday. Negotiations between Swig and potential new owner Sandy Greenberg to sell the team collapsed Tuesday and NHL president Clarence Campbell said "It's up to Swig to attempt to preserve the team's assets."

The only assets of value the team has are the players, who did not receive their last paychecks and have served notice of default on the team. If they are not paid by midnight Thursday, they will become free agents. The Swig-Greenberg negotiations have been going on for about two weeks. Both principals met with the NHL finance committee and the board of governors Monday and reported some progress was made toward solution of the Barons' financial straits.

But early Tuesday morning, while a committee of four governors was attempting to work out a compromise settlement, the situation deteriorated. Should Swig fail to pay the players by midnight Thursday and they become free agents, it appeared the team would be forced to dissolve and drop out of the league — the first NHL franchise to fold since the New York Americans in 1942.

Sox get Peterson; Cubs sign two

The Chicago White Sox Tuesday announced left-hander Fritz Peterson, former star with the New York Yankees and graduate of Arlington High School, has signed on a trial basis and will report to early training camp Feb. 21. Peterson, a Yankee regular for eight seasons, played for both Cleveland and Texas last year with a 1-3 won-lost record. He had surgery on his left shoulder this winter.

Peterson, 35, was an all-conference pitcher for Northern Illinois University in 1963 and joined the Yankees in 1966, posting seven winning seasons in 11 years. His best mark was in 1970 with a 20-11 record.

The Chicago Cubs made news Tuesday, too, announcing the signings of right-handed relief pitcher Paul Reuschel and shortstop Dave Rosello to new contracts. That raises the number of contented Cubbies to 25. Reuschel, 30, had a 4-2 record in 50 games last year, with an earned run average of 4.55. Rosello, 26, was the Cubs' regular shortstop the first part of the season and batted .242 in 91 games.

Wilson powers Louisville to win

Guard Rick Wilson scored 21 points Tuesday night to lead fifth-ranked Louisville to a 91-67 victory over host Tulsa. The Cardinals are now 19-3. Wesley Cox had 19 points and freshman Darrell Griffith 12 for the Cards. Dan O'Leary led Tulsa with 17 points, and Tom Vincent and Steve McDowell had 13 each.

Six-foot-11 center Jack Sikma scored 27 points and hauled down 16 rebounds Tuesday night to lead Illinois Wesleyan in clinching its third consecutive CCIW championship with a 98-65 victory over visiting Wheaton. The victory was the Titans' 14th against no losses in CCIW play.

In another CCIW game, Forward Jeff Allen, who became the eighth player in North Central history to score more than 1,000 points, netted a game high 32 points to lead the host Cardinals to a 97-88 triumph over Carthage.

Umps may talk dollars until spring

NEW YORK — Contract negotiations between umpires and the major league baseball clubs are progressing so slowly that it could affect the spring training exhibition season. American League President Lee MacPhail said Tuesday that very little progress in the talks had been made since the winter meetings in December.

"It's strictly a matter of economics," said MacPhail. "The difference is all money, strictly money. But I don't envision any great problem here. It might be a problem with spring training, but I hope not. We'll do anything we can to stay away from it." The umpires are seeking a marked increase in salary. MacPhail said the average salary paid to umpires now was "about \$22,000" per year but he envisioned that some umpires would be receiving in the neighborhood of \$50,000 per year after the new contract is settled.

Other news in the sports world . . .

Steve Cauthen, the 18-year-old apprentice jockey sensation, had three winners at Aqueduct Tuesday to give him seven winning mounts in the past two days and raise his total to 96 wins in 98 racing days. Ron Turcotte holds the meet record at Aqueduct with 104 wins in 98 days . . . Former heavyweight champion George Foreman will meet another top contender, Jimmy Young, in a scheduled 12-round bout in Puerto Rico March 17. Promoter Dan King, who arranged the fight, called Muhammad Ali the "champion in absentia."

Quarterback Jim Zorn and defensive tackle Steve Niehaus of Seattle, New England's Mike Haynes and running back Clark Gaines of the New York Jets are pro football's rookies of the year. The NFL Players Assn. announced Tuesday . . . New York mayor Abraham Beame called a meeting of officials for both the baseball Mets and the Football Jets in an effort to prevent a threatened move of the Jets to New Jersey.

Buffalo Grove makes climb

No. 1 Phillips has the shooters

by ED SAINSBURY

Herb Brown's Wendell Phillips basketball team "compares favorably" with his team of two years ago, and that could pose a problem for the rest of the competitors for the Class AA high school championship.

Brown's team two years ago won the state title, and this week it was ranked No. 1 in Class AA by the coaches who rate the teams for United Press International.

ALSO CLIMBING in the rankings was Buffalo Grove, a 55-43 victor over Hersey Friday. The 22-1 Bison, coached by Paul Grady, edged into the sixth spot.

In Class A, Chicago St. Michaels retained the No. 1 ranking, while unbeaten Lebanon moved into No. 2, knocking Quincy Notre Dame down one notch to No. 3. Defending Class A champion Mount Pulaski retained No. 4.

Phillips, Brown declared, this year "has better shooters" than the state champions of 1975, but he added,

"Maybe we're not quite as strong under the basket both offensively and defensively."

The differences, he said, stem from player talent and not a difference in size. "We had Robert Byrd two years ago and he could do everything. This year we've got Darius Clemons, and he's a heck of a player on offense or defense."

BROWN HAS NO set lineup but Sherrod Arnold, Louis Reymond, Clemons and Bobby Hatten usually start. Then "it's a tossup between Steve Parham or Keena Benton. And William Smith has been starting. It depends on who we're playing. Sometimes we start three guards and sometimes three big men."

Brown recognizes that Phillips faces a hard struggle to get out of Chicago into the Sweet Sixteen, but he also recognizes that the season-long competition has helped his team. He indicated his doubt of the capability of Westinghouse to go all the way hinged on its season-long competition.

"If there is a weakness," he said, "Westinghouse may not have played as tough a schedule as its record indicates it could. If it had played stronger teams it might be stronger. But I may be proven wrong."

Phillips has played tough opponents and Brown has stressed defense, using three basic sets depending on the rival. "Sometimes we start with a zone and go to a tight man-to-man or a half court press. Whatever is working we stick with. It depends a lot on who we're playing and what they can do."

"IT COMES DOWN to coaching. We never set up for one man to get the bucket we need. We might use anybody on the floor, depending on what is against us."

Brown was somewhat skeptical too of the chance of Collinsville, the top rated downstate team to win the title, although Kahoks Coach Vergil Fletcher believes his team could be a challenger. "That's just a ray of

hope," Brown said. "I don't think it's very realistic based on the past nine years when Chicago teams have won the title."

Brown has not scouted a rival this year, but the time is near when he will. "When we get into the playoffs," he said, "I might scout the next opponent. I'm a do-it-yourself coach, so I'll do it myself. I trust my judgment more than anybody else. If we're fortunate enough to get into the quarter-finals or semis, I'll look at all of them myself."

Westinghouse, tied with Phillips for No. 1 a week ago, dropped into No. 2 in Class AA. Collinsville held No. 3, and Homewood Flossmoor, previously No. 4, slipped to No. 7 on a loss. La Grange Lyons, unbeaten East Leyden, and Buffalo Grove each moved up one position to take the next three spots.

Unbeaten Orion made the biggest jump in class A, moving from No. 9 to No. 6, and Elgin St. Edwards dropped out, with Livingston taking over the No. 10 spot.

Crawford's

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A. Floral-print tunic with split-neck kabuki sleeves and self belt. \$18

B. Multi-stripe jacket. Zip front, raglan sleeves, side slits and two patch pockets. \$20

Short-sleeve shell with jewel neck, back-zip. Solid red, white, brown, or powder. \$12

All tops in sizes 38-44

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Sportsweat — Main Floor

Energy, love

Dogs are all heart

While relaxing (if you want to call being confined in the hospital following surgery relaxing), one has time to reflect on the nature of things — items that you read or hear make you stop and think a bit.

Why, for example, do dogs seem to develop a great big heart and unwavering loyalty regardless of their size.

Recent pictures and headlines covering the International Sled Dog Race at Ely, Minn., showed the winner to be George Atla, an Alaskan Indian from Fairbanks. He commented about his dogs and especially his lead dog, stating that they had "the best minds, would never quit you, were not perhaps, the best looking, but were all heart."

RUSTY, OUR GOLDEN Retriever seems the happiest when he is walking with you or sitting down next to you, tail wagging and nudging you for another pat on the head or a scratch behind the ear. You look at him and realize that he wants to be there regardless of the scratch behind his ear. His devotion and loyalty just shine in those eyes.

One of the nurses was telling me about her three Poodles. The oldest of the three died and it wasn't long before she decided to replace him. "It just wasn't the same without three dogs scampering around the place." The breed she bought is a Yorkshire Terrier and she said it has really taken over.

Her husband came up with perhaps one of the most sage remarks of all when he said, "What was The Creator thinking when He put all that energy, love and fearless sense of protection in a dog that weighs two pounds?"

Retain Alsatian name—

British breeders who backed an effort to change the official name of the Alsatian to the German Shepherd Dog

Dave Terrill

Just dogs



have failed, according to Gaines Dog Research Center.

The Kennel Club of England gave two reasons for refusing the request made months ago by Alsatian people: 1. There wasn't sufficient weight of opinion in Britain to make such a change; 2. After 60 years of British breeding, the breed is firmly established in the country as a British breed in the same way as many other breeds of foreign origin where no reference to the country of origin is included in the name.

Advocates of the name change, who feel that the breed is of German origin and should be given its correct name, say they will continue to work for the change.

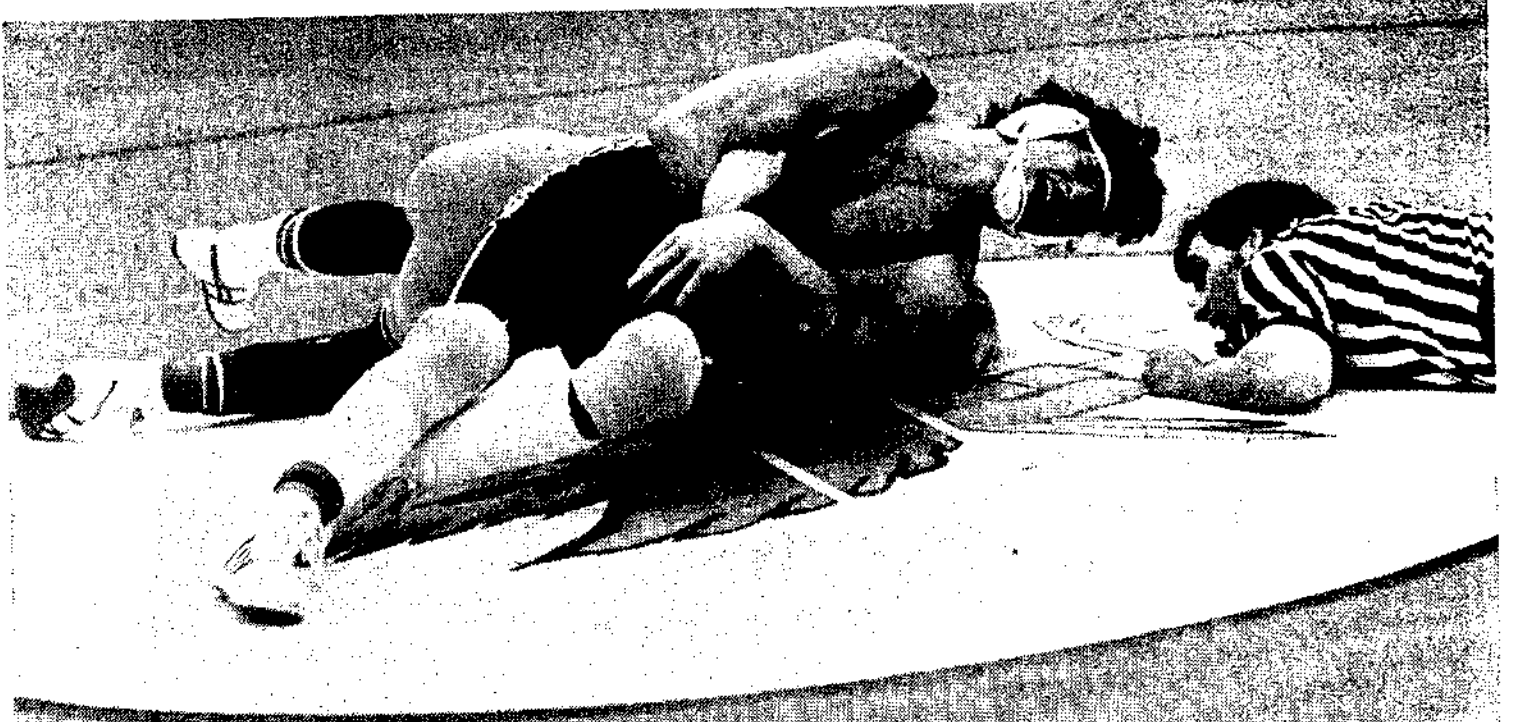
Dates to remember—

The Chicago/suburban Cairn Terrier Club will have an AKC sanctioned "A" match on Sat., March 19, at Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights. Entries close March 3. For more information, call Don White, 830-1879, or Suzette Heider, 392-0515.

The Chicagoland Dalmatian Club's winter fun match will be held Sun., March 20, at Phillips Park Reserve, Aurora. Entries will be taken the day of the match from 10 a.m. to noon. Contact Bob Shalen, 629-5572, for more information.

Barks and Bays—

Time for a quickie quiz - Waterside, Working and Bingley Terrier are former names of which modern breed of dog?



ONE FOR THE road. Gordy Kaiser of St. Viator tries for back points against Greg Lange of Hersey in their opening round 155-

pound match at the Dundee District wrestling meet. Kaiser's 7-3 win proved crucial as he went on to finish second and qualify for

sectional combat while Lange could do no better than rebound for third place. (Photo by Bill Temesyl)

Harper wins third straight, 74-72

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

A month ago, the idea of describing Harper's basketball team as the "streaking" Hawks would have been ludicrous.

But, exactly 36 days after Harper lost their entire backcourt and seemed headed down the long road to extinction, the streaking Hawks won their third straight, 74-72 over the Lake County Lancers Tuesday night.

"We're getting it going," said Harper coach Roger Bechtold. "We beat Illinois Valley and Elgin and now Lake County. Lake County is a fine basketball team."

LAKE COUNTY is sitting second in the Skyway Conference at 17-8. Steve Grigas, a 6-2 guard, and 6-8 Waukegan racehorse Buddy Anderson combined for 43 points.

Harper, whose record is 8-16, avenged an earlier one-point loss to Lake County and, at the same time,

overcame their tendency to let close games slip away.

"We've gotten close so often and lost," Bechtold recalled. "I was worried it would happen again but we managed to hold on."

HARPER JUMPED to a nine-point intermission lead behind the first half offensive work of guard Ed Chmiel.

Chmiel put in 15 of his game-high 26 points in the first half but neither team was able to build a consistent offense.

Harper often resorted to long jumpers from Chmiel and Mike Nichol, the Hawks' 6-4 triggerman who filled it up for 46 points in the Illinois Valley win.

Defensively, Harper stationed men in front and back of Anderson and tried to deny him the ball.

HE SCORED 21 points but Steve Duffy and Ron Sulaski bothered him on every shot.

Lake County's other recourse against the Hawks zone defense was the outside shooting of Grigas.

"Anderson is one of the finer centers we play," said Bechtold, "and we did a good job on him. Grigas we could have done a little better with."

Harper took a 42-33 lead into the lockerroom at half-time. Lake County was even again at 54 with less than 10 minutes left.

NICHOL, WHO finished with 18 points, pumped in a 14-footer and a turn around jumper from the key to break ties in the final minutes.

Chmiel and Sulaski also cashed four invaluable free throws.

But, with 0:14 left and Harper ahead 74-72, Nichol bounced a free

throw off the rim after the Hawks stalled away 43 seconds.

The Lancers hammered it downcourt. Greg O'Bryant missed from 12-feet with eight seconds to go; Anderson missed at 0:04 and Grigas was long from the baseline with one final attempt.

"I'll take it," Bechtold said.

Cards check Warrior rally

by JIM COOK

Arlington, its eyes riveted on the approaching state tournament, spilled a depleted Maine West club, 62-54 in Grace Gym Tuesday night in a non-conference clash.

The Cardinals, coasting by 16 points midway through the final period, withstood a gallant rush by the Warriors who were operating without regular starters Bob Zuccarini and Tim Logisz.

"We had a chance to put them away, but we didn't and they came back and really put some pressure on us at the end," Arlington head coach George Zigmant said. "We made a lot of mistakes tonight that we won't be able to get away with in the tournament, but at least we're learning."

ZUCCARINI, Maine West's leading

scorer at 16 points per game, didn't leave the bench as head coach Gaston Freeman elected to rest his team leader's twisted knee. Logisz is no longer with the squad.

"We're just not the same team without Zuccarini in there," Freeman admitted. "The kids look to him. But before the game, he told me he could only go for a quarter, so I didn't think it was worth risking further injury."

Arlington had mounted its fourth-quarter cushion behind a balanced attack that featured center Greg Kloiber's 19 points, 13 from Frank DeSimone, 10 by Dan Frase and nine by Jim Zobel.

But game honors went to Maine West's Pete Karabas whose long-range offensive in the first half kept the Warriors within striking distance.

Karabas drilled 22 points, 14 in the first 16 minutes as Maine West jumped to a 12-6 advantage before settling for a 16-16 first-quarter stalemate.

WITH ZOBEL sniping effectively from the baseline, Arlington captured a 31-24 halftime edge, padding it to 45-36 after three periods as Kloiber began to muscle underneath.

But the Cardinals were shutout from the floor over the final 4:32 of the game and Maine West rallied behind Mike Clark, Kevin Gerhardt, Mike English and Karabas to close within eight.

Arlington, 16-7 overall, shot 50 per cent from the field to Maine West's 44 per cent. The Cardinals, paced by Kloiber's dozen, outrebounded the 10-11 Warriors, 29-22.

McKenna lifts Palatine to victory

by KEITH REINHARD

A yawner for three quarters exploded down the stretch as Kevin McKenna ignited a Palatine rally that carried them past an undermanned Prospect quintet to a 62-60 triumph in the Knight fieldhouse Tuesday night.

The hosts, playing without starters Jim Apuzzo and Paul Izban, led from the opening tip into the fourth quarter until Palatine hit a nine-point run.

With two more Knights sent to the sidelines on fouls, the Pirates finally built up a shaky five-point advantage in the waning moments to assure them of their eighth win in 21 tries overall.

"WE REALLY DIDN'T deserve to win and I'm sure that if Prospect had been at full strength, we wouldn't have," shrugged Palatine coach Ed Molitor. "Our first half play was especially disappointing."

Utilizing a box defense with Dave LaCrosse talling the high-scoring McKenna, Prospect worked up a 28-19 first half lead and continued to keep the guests at bay through the third pe-

riod as well.

Going into the final stanza Prospect led 40-35 and a couple of Mike Wellov jumpers increased that bulge to 48-40 with 5:26 to go.

AT THAT TIME McKenna, who with three fouls at midgame and a fourth early in the third period was keeping a low profile, took matters into his own hands. He followed up Bob Cole's three-point play with a pair of 15-footers from the side.

The next time down court McKenna passed underneath and followed up a missed bucket by one of his teammates by snagging the rebound and hiking his club into their first lead of the contest, 49-48.

McKenna followed up that act with two more in a row — for a total of five straight — from the 20-foot range and he finished with a game high 23.

The last minute of the game shifted from one free throw line to another and Prospect played the final nine seconds with their remaining five dressed players in the game.

Bob Cole chipped in with 12 points and Doug Buenow added 10 more for the winners. Prospect, now 7-16 overall, was paced in scoring by Brad Miller with 19, Wellov with 14 and Barry Carlstedt with 10.

They fed their gophers

Some of the famous home runs of all time are Bobby Thompson's clout that won the 1951 pennant for the Giants, Babe Ruth's 60th home run and Roger Maris' 61st season round tripper.

But definitely less remembered are the three men who served up the gopher balls.

Ralph Branca pitched to Thompson when he hit the shot heard round the world. Tom Zachary served up Ruth's 60th homer and Tracy Stallard delivered Maris' 61st season homer.

Hoffman Estates baseball signup March 5

The Hoffman Estates Community Baseball Assn. will hold its first registration session March 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the park district barn. With the season just around the corner, the HECBA is encouraging parents to get their children registered as soon as possible.

Fees will be the same for boys and

girls this year with the addition of complete new uniforms for the girls. Birth certificates are necessary if a child is registering in the program for the first time.

Cost is \$13 for the instructional program, \$21 for major-minor and junior, and \$26 for senior league.

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<p>DES PLAINES</p> <p>Colonial Plaza Pharmacy</p> <p>654 W. Algonquin Rd.</p>	<p>DES PLAINES</p> <p>J & E Discount</p> <p>1465 Ellinwood St.</p>	<p>ELK GROVE VILLAGE</p> <p>Elk Grove Drugs</p> <p>11 Park 'N' Shop Shopping Center</p>	<p>HOFFMAN ESTATES</p> <p>Snyder Hoffman</p> <p>Walgreen Agency Drugs</p> <p>32 Golf Rose Shopping Center</p>	<p>MOUNT PROSPECT</p> <p>Doretti Pharmacy</p> <p>Corner of Main and Central</p>	<p>ROLLING MEADOWS</p> <p>Arbor Pharmacy</p> <p>4007 Algonquin Rd.</p>	<p>ROSELLE</p> <p>Snyder Roselle</p> <p>Walgreen Agency Drugs</p> <p>107 Main Street</p>	<p>SCHAUMBURG</p> <p>Snyder Schaumburg</p> <p>Walgreen Agency Drug</p> <p>1445 W. Schaumburg Rd.</p>	<p>WHEELING</p> <p>Palwaukee Drugs & True Value Hardware</p> <p>Milwaukee and Palatine Rds.</p>											
<p>REVLON FLEX</p> <p>BALSAM CONDITIONER</p> <p>15oz. 2.60 Value</p> <p>1.49</p>	<p>BIG DISPOSABLE</p> <p>BUTANE LIGHTER WITH FREE BIO SHAVER</p> <p>1.74 Value</p> <p>79¢</p>	<p>HI-DRI TOWELS</p> <p>JUMBO ROLL</p> <p>39¢</p>	<p>REYNOLDS WRAP</p> <p>12" x 25 FT. Roll</p> <p>29¢</p>	<p>AXAX CLEANSER</p> <p>14oz.</p> <p>2.44¢</p>	<p>QUINTY</p> <p>SOFT PUFFS</p> <p>Reg. Size 20's 1.69 Value</p> <p>59¢</p>	<p>HALLS MENTHOL-LEPTUS</p> <p>COUGH DROPS</p> <p>Bag of 30</p> <p>44¢</p>	<p>MUNTZ</p> <p>TOMATO SAUCE</p> <p>15oz.</p> <p>3.99¢</p>	<p>AYDS</p> <p>REDUCING CANDY</p> <p>Assorted Flavors 4.50 Value</p> <p>2.77</p>	<p>VICKS</p> <p>FORMULA 440</p> <p>3oz. 2.00 Value</p> <p>1.19</p>	<p>VICKS</p> <p>FORMULA 44</p> <p>6oz. 2.90 Value</p> <p>1.69</p>	<p>GERITOL</p> <p>TABLETS</p> <p>100 Plus 7-1 Tablets FREE 8.88 Value</p> <p>4.49</p>	<p>DIAPARENE</p> <p>BABY WASH CLOTHS</p> <p>70's</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>TYLENOL</p> <p>EXTRA STRENGTH</p> <p>50 Tablets or 50 Capsules 2.09 Value</p> <p>1.29</p>	<p>ALPHA KERI</p> <p>BATH OIL</p> <p>9oz. 4.09 Value</p> <p>2.49</p>	<p>KERI</p> <p>LOTION</p> <p>6.7oz. 2.84 Value</p> <p>1.67</p>	<p>FINAL TOUCH</p> <p>FABRIC SOFTENER</p> <p>33oz. 1.19 Value</p> <p>79¢</p>	<p>PRINGLES</p> <p>POTATO CHIPS</p> <p>9oz. TWIN PACK</p> <p>69¢</p>	<p>KRAFT GRAPE</p> <p>JELLY OR JAM</p> <p>21oz. Jar 1.09 Value</p> <p>79¢</p>	<p>KRAFT</p> <p>MAYONNAISE</p> <p>32oz. Jar</p> <p>1.19</p>

Moore's fires season-high 711 series

by DON CHRISTENSEN

Weber's Bar-B-Que Kettles moved back into first place, after a one week's absence, while Oost's Produce's Rich Moores established another new individual series high of 711 in hot action at Hoffman Lanes.

With very consistent individual shooting, Weber's Kettles regained first place in the Paddock Classic League. Joe Simonis' 613 was high for Weber's, but none of his teammates were under 590.

Des Plaines Ace Hardware was barreled by Weber's Kettles all three games. In the first game Weber's Kettles led all the way in winning 1035 to 971, the second game was 1002 to 885 and the last game was closer at 949 to 923. Don Christensen's 614 was high for Des Plaines Ace Hardware.

DESPITE MOORE'S big 711 series, Oost Produce came out on the short end of a 15-10 point margin taken by Beverly Lanes. Beverly won the first game on the strength of Frank Bill's 238 game 1016 to 950.

The second game went to Oost 1006 to 888 with Moores setting the tempo with 249. Beverly Lanes had four men over 200 which enabled them to win the last game 1004 to 963. Frank Billy shot a fine 653 for Beverly Lanes.

Formco Metal Products, who leads the league in team average, displayed a whopping 3001 series, the best team total for the night. Regardless of the big total Mr. Norm's Grand Spaulding Dodge edged Formco in the second game, 1013 to 1001, thanks to Rich Wagner, rolling a big game of 257.

The first and last game went to Formco Metal, 1026 to 919 and 974 to 966, good for 16 points. Fred Hansen's fine 242, 197, 244 and 683 paced the attack while teammates Mike Shoop (622) and Barry Stjernberg (613) assisted.

UNCLE ANDY'S Cow Palace showed a one-two punch while defeating Dick McFeely Pontiac all three games and picking up 20 points in their match. With Roger Hoff's 641 and Mike Coleantonio's 621 for Uncle Andy's, the Palace won with games of 1009, 948, and 909.

Saturday's schedule at Buffalo Grove's Striker Lanes is as follows: Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs Oost Produce, Weber's Kettles vs Beverly Lanes, Mr. Norm's Grand Spaulding Dodge vs Dick McFeely Pontiac and Uncle Andy's Cow Palace vs Formco Metal Products.

STANDINGS:

Weber's Kettles 100, Beverly Lanes 95, Formco Metal Products 94, Oost Produce 75, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace 60.5, Dick McFeely Pontiac 60, Grand Spaulding Dodge 58.5, Des Plaines Ace Hardware 57.

Canary, Silber make nationals

The American Academy of Gymnastics, Inc. of Des Plaines hosted the Regional Elite Qualification Meet and the Class I Qualification for state.

Christa Canary, representing the Academy, sparked as she qualified for the Elite Nationals with average scores of 8.40 on bars, 9.30 on vault, 9.25 on floor and 8.875 on beam. She and teammate Donna Silber of Mount Prospect will be going to the Elite Na-

tional Qualification Meet at Stillwater, Okla., on March 10-12.

The Academy also qualified three girls for the Class I State Meet — Tammy Chung and Erin Tanner of Arlington Heights and Maria Pearlstein.

In a Class III Compulsory Meet held at St. Thecla, the beginning girls took the second place team trophy. Amy Mategrano was awarded first all-around (27.65), second beam (7.60), and third bars (6.75). Teammates Debbie Ebel of Arlington Heights captured fourth all-around (26.75), third vault (6.70), and fifth beam (7.10) while Ann Maddock took fifth all-around (26.30) and second vault (6.90).

This Sunday, Feb. 20, the Academy and the Des Plaines Jaycees will host the Junior Midwest Gymnastics Championships at Maine North High School. Flight 1-3 Timed Warmups and Competition 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Finals for Top Ten in each event are 7:30 p.m.-8:15 p.m.



DICK McFEELY PONTIAC will be battling Mr. Norm's Grand Spaulding Dodge in Paddock Classic Traveling League action Saturday at Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes. Standing (from left) are Ray Lofthouse, Ray Baccus and Randy Aubert. Seated are Otto Brichta and Gerry Withey.

Sanders, Peterman blast 600s in women's action

Carol Sander and Betty Peterman both found the conditions at Ten Pin Bowl to their liking as each eclipsed the magical 600 series figure to highlight action in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League.

Peterman, rolling for second-place Ten Pin Bowl, unleashed games of 200, 187 and 230 for a sparkling 630 series, while Sander hit for games of 209, 198 and 203 for a nifty 610. Each led her team to decisive triumphs.

Ten Pin Bowl enjoyed a home house advantage and Peterman's 617 to blitz Thunderbird Country Club, 7-0. Supporting Betty's stellar effort was Marge Lindenberg with 585-204 and Gloria Lucchesi with 516.

THUNDERBIRD ABSORBED the pasting despite a 538 by Dee Kachelmuss and a 528 by Joan Sobczak.

Sander's hefty set, meanwhile, spearheaded a 5-2 verdict for Petterson Safety Service over Mason Shoes, keeping the first-round winners within striking range of league-leading Striking Lanes. Carol's big series was complemented by Dee Harris' 523 and Winnie Lohse's 498.

Mason captured the opening game by a 10-stick margin, but lost the second by 19 and the finale by four pins as Jackie Gard rifled 546-209, Peggy Wales 545 and Sandi Cirullo 499.

L-Tran Engineering gained a couple of strides on the leaders with a 7-0 blitz of Tower Cleaners, Lorrie Nichols delivered games of 220 and 205 toward a 590 while Isobel Kosi hit 559, Vi Douglas 548 and Mary Anne Karscak 511. L-Tran boomed to a 2603

team series. Julie Friis paced Tower with 515.

Striking Lanes maintained its league-leading posture by whipping Ziebart Rustproofing of Des Plaines, 5-2, behind Lu Schoenberger's 588-204, Bette Brelle's 563-201, Judy Brummond's 509 and Eunice Whitmore's 508.

Ziebart cashed for a victory in the opening game despite two absentees as Tiny Cazal registered 547-212 and Joanne Christensen 519.

STANDINGS

Striking Lanes 38, Ten Pin Bowl 33, L-Tran Engineering 30, Petterson Safety Service 25, Mason Shoes 21, Ziebart Rustproofing of Des Plaines 18, Thunderbird Country Club 17 and Tower Cleaners 16.



L-TRAN ENGINEERING anchors third place in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League after sweeping Tower Cleaners. Standing (from left) are Isobel Kosi, Toshi Inahara and Lorrie Nichols. Seated are Marlis Pleickhardt and Vi Douglas.

Racquetball tourney entries grow

The number of registered players grows, and the deadline to get your name in for the Paddock Publications Racquetball Tournament of Champions nears. Racquetball players have until Feb. 28 to register for the second annual event.

The tourney, which will conclude with the finals at Beuhler YMCA in Palatine April 16-17, begins at the preliminary competition level in March.

Already signed for the tourney are: from Arlington Court House; Michael Doren, Palmer Pyle, Wally Hofman, Allen Katz, Bernie Egner, George Casey, Gene Harris, Marty Abrams, Paul Kula, Jim Kummer and Adie Crabtree; from Schaumburg Court House; Frank Hughes, Pat Lamontagna, Jack Bannister, Jerry Clauser and Mary Burbury; from Right Tennis Club (Schaumburg); Kim Ruck; from Poplar Creek (Hoffman Estates); John Morton, Dan Kile and Wendy Peters; and from the Woodfield Racquet Club (Schaumburg), R. Eckert.

The preliminary rounds will be played at eight northwest suburban area clubs, and each club will conduct its own tourney in March to name a champion. A contestant may repre-

sent just one club and can play in just one division. Every player must be a member of the club at which he is competing.

The other two clubs participating in the tournament are the Beuhler YMCA (Palatine) and Poplar Creek (Hoffman Estates).

Men's play is divided into Men's A, B and C competition, depending on experience, and into senior, master and junior divisions, depending on age. There are also Women's A, B and C levels, and the girls are free to join the junior-level competition.

Prospect soph gymnasts rule conference finals

The Prospect Knights and Hersey Huskies, two schools who had down years on the varsity level, served notice there will be happy days ahead as they placed 1-2 in the Mid-Suburban League frosh-soph conference gymnastics meet Saturday at Hoffman Estates High School.

The Knights won three individual titles to capture the championship with Tim Miller taking side horse (7.25), Mike Berkley high bar (6.9) and Mark Norwell trampoline (8.05).

Phil Ginnodo captured a third place on high bar for Prospect (5.35) while Rob Seligmann (7.35) and Randy Rauch (6.75) finished fourth and fifth respectively on tramp.

BERKLEY ALSO picked up a fourth place medal on P-Bars with a 4.45 and placed fourth in all-around (4.59).

Hersey's Brett Williams won the conference all-around championship with a 5.28 average, nearly half a point ahead of runnerup Brian Godawa of Rolling Meadows (4.83).

Williams placed second on free ex (6.95), high bar (5.5) and P-Bars (5.05).

Tim Von Ebers dominated the free ex mats for the Huskies with a 7.5 and also placed second in trampoline at 7.8. Kurt Geiger took third on trampoline with a score of 7.55.

Hersey's Mike Voss pulled a fifth

place medal for his 6.2 free ex routine.

THE ROLLING Meadows Mustangs, paced by Godawa, placed third ahead of Buffalo Grove.

Godawa, in addition to placing second in all-around, took fourth on free ex (6.75) and high bar (4.85).

He was supported by Brian Savage (third on free ex, 6.9), Pete Pertel (second on side horse, 5.5) and Larry Russano (fifth on rings, 5.85).

Buffalo Grove put a pair on all-arounders in the top five, Henry Degroh taking third (4.66) and Jim Muenz (4.34).

DEGROH ALSO PLACED third on P-Bars (4.75) and Muenz medaled on P-Bars (fifth, 4.4) and high bar (fifth, 4.7).

Arlington was led to a fifth place finish by Harry Belliston on side horse (third, 4.55) and Mark Halleck on still rings (third, 6.3).

Elk Grove placed sixth with Mike Beaupre placing fourth on side horse (4.4) and Brian Pangie winning P-Bars 5.4.

Schaumburg picked up medals from Chris Roder on side horse (fifth, 3.8) and Kevin Falkenthal on trampoline (fifth, 6.75).

Wayne Grove of Conant won the still rings with a score of 6.45 and Wheeling's Ken Goodman was second at 6.35. Scott Smith of Fremd placed fourth on the event with a 5.9.

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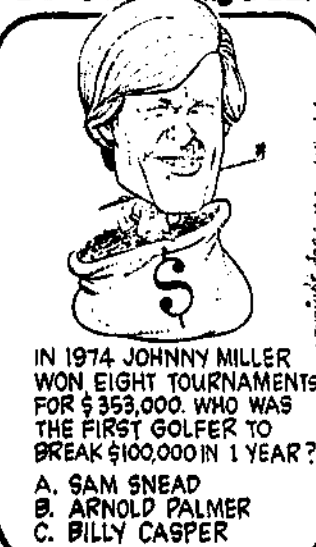
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SPORTSQUIZ



IN 1974 JOHNNY MILLER WON EIGHT TOURNAMENTS FOR \$353,000. WHO WAS THE FIRST GOLFER TO BREAK \$100,000 IN 1 YEAR?

- A. SAM SNEAD
- B. ARNOLD PALMER
- C. BILLY CASPER

89-21446 JAMSUB



HERSEY'S Jeff Braddock scored a 7.65 on the still Saturday at Hoffman Estates. Hersey will begin dismounts at the Mid-Suburban League conference meet tonight at Wheeling at 7:00.

Wheeling hosts district gymnastics meet tonight

Hinsdale Central has stepped down for at least this year, and the throne room in Illinois gymnastics is for sale.

Building for the prestigious level begins this week at the district level and Wheeling High School will be the site, tonight at 7:00, as the Mid-Suburban League teams begin the close out sale.

The hosting Wildcats, recently crowned champions of the MSL, will arrive at the Hoffman Estates, Palatine and from the North Suburban League, from Arlington.

THE BUFFALO Grove Bison who came home behind Wheeling in the North Division as well as the MSL conference meet, will kick off their state tournament at the Mundelein district, Thursday, Feb. 17 at 7 p.m.

Both Wheeling and Buffalo Grove should advance to a third showdown in the Buffalo Grove sectional next week.

Wheeling is the better of every other

school in their district by at least 10 points.

Although then all-arounders Jeff Vanyek and Dino Manous are both sophomores, then specialists are dominated by seniors.

JIM GESKE the side horse champion of the MSL tramp specialist Tom Schatz, high bar man Jamie Spencer and still rings ace Janie Wallace will all graduate this spring.

Hersey coach Don Von Ebers has admitted he was gearing his team for a run at the district tournament. If the Huskies can crank up a 130.00 score, they could easily advance to the sectional as the next-best scoring team from the subsidiary districts.

Advancement to the sectional will go to the district champion and to the next-highest scoring team from the districts (in the case of Buffalo Grove Sectional, the Wheeling, Mundelein and Conant districts) feeding into a particular sectional.

Individuals who place in the top five

on each event or the top three in all-around, earn advancement to the sectional.

THE NEXT NINE performers per event and seven for all-around will earn At Large advancement.

Among the top individuals at the Wheeling District will be Arlington's Tom Staley on still rings, Brian Hulka of Prospect on still rings, Ray Peters of Hersey on still rings and Dave Smid of Fremd on side horse and still rings.

Smid's brother Doug is an odds on favorite to win the all-around title at Wheeling and is ranked the top in the state.

Buffalo Grove will cruise through the Mundelein district behind Dewey Deal Lee Battaglia, Fred Bista, Evan Jones and the rest of their talent laden line up.

Mundelein's Jeff Martin will give Deal and Battaglia a fight in all-around but after that, the level of competition is well below what the Bison are used to.

Today in sports

WEDNESDAY
Boys Gymnastics — 10:00 a.m. at Hoffman Estates
Girls Basketball — 7:00 p.m. at New York
Boys Basketball — 7:00 p.m. at New York
Boys Basketball — 7:00 p.m. at New York
Boys Basketball — 7:00 p.m. at New York

Sports on TV

WEDNESDAY
Boys Basketball — 10:00 p.m. on Bulls
Boys Basketball — 10:00 p.m. on Bulls

Sports on radio

WEDNESDAY
Boys Basketball — 10:00 p.m. on Bulls
Boys Basketball — 10:00 p.m. on Bulls

Basketball

Boys box scores

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Scoreboard

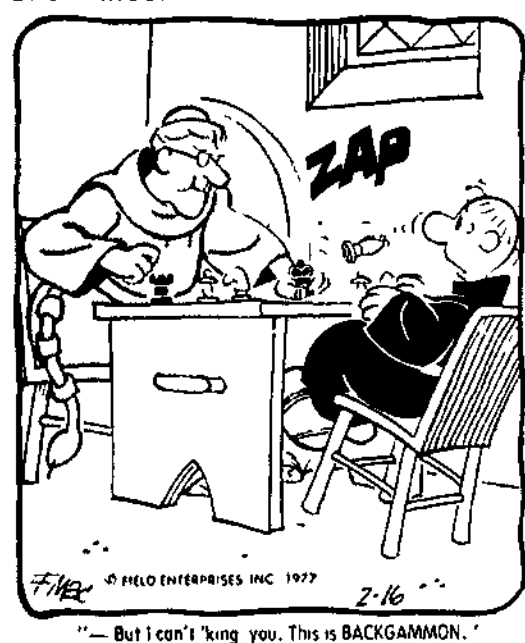
College scores

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Swimming

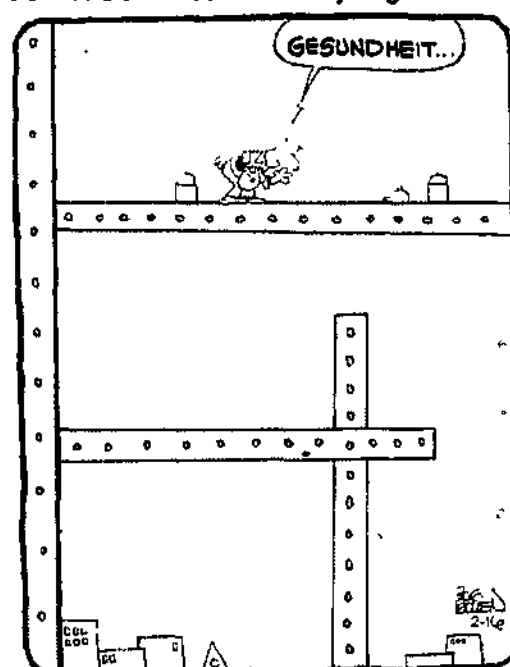
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AREA WINNERS
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 Freestyle — Sohl (Stevens) 52.6

BROTHER JUNIPER



FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



Ask Andy

Alligators, crocodiles differ slightly

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Martine Guilhson, age 15, of Hoiestown, N.B., Canada, for her question:

WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN AN ALLIGATOR AND A CROCODILE?

Our friend the crocodile is actually a very large reptile. His ancestors were living in the days of the dinosaur. Actually, you'll have to agree that the crocodile looks as much like a dinosaur as any creature living today.

Alligators and crocodiles are related, and similar in many ways. The alligators, who live in the southern coastal areas of the United States and along the Yangtze Kiang River in China, are actually members of the crocodile family.

The main difference between the two is that the alligator's snout is broader and shorter than the crocodile's.

The alligator is a coldblooded animal and can live in or out of water. He will eat almost any kind of land or water animal up to the size of a deer and is known for his big jaws and teeth.

Alligators, hatched from eggs, grow from a few inches in size at birth to about 10 feet long when full grown. In April or May the female makes a large mud nest of grass, leaves and twigs. She then lays between 20 and 70 eggs and completely covers them with plants. Heat from the sun and the decomposition of the warm, moist nest aids in the incubation of the eggs. It takes about two months for the eggs to hatch.

Crocodiles live in the tropics while their relatives, the alligators, live in more temperate climates.

Some crocodiles lay their eggs in holes in the ground while others make nests of mud and weeds. They may grow from three to 23 feet in length, with the American crocodile averaging between 10 and 12 feet.

In some countries the crocodile is used for its meat.

Both the crocodile and the alligator provide leather that is very valuable commercially. The hide is very strong, and it is also very decorative with its natural pattern.

The animals are presently protected by hunting restrictions. There was a time when both the alligator and crocodile were threatened with extinction because of the high value placed on their skins.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Donna Schultz, age 11, of Millard, Conn., for her question:

WHAT CAUSES A CHARLEY HORSE?

A charley horse is a spasm of a muscle. It can be caused during sporting events when a leg muscle in the calf is torn.

Leg cramps that may occur during the night, and are often very painful, are also called charley horses. They may be caused by a number of different muscle reactions.

Treatment for a charley horse is a gentle massage above and below the sore area. Ice wrapped in a towel can also help to eliminate swelling and reduce pain. If the pain continues, a doctor should be consulted.

(Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of this newspaper. Entries are open to girls and boys 7 to 17.)

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR 21 APR 19 11-16 18 46 48-58-63	APR 20 MAY 20 7-10 13 31 52-55-66	MAY 21 JUNE 20 35-37 40-45 60-73-75	JUNE 21 JULY 22 12-26 38 49 51-76 79-86	JULY 23 AUG 22 2-8-14-28 32-43-56	AUG 23 SEPT 22 1-25 33 59 64-77-80-82	SEPT 23 OCT 22 4-15-29-34 42-53 87-89	OCT 23 NOV 21 17-20-36-57 71-74-88-90	NOV 22 DEC 21 21-24-41-47 65-67-72	DEC 22 JAN 19 5-9-30-54 62-68-81-85	JAN 20 FEB 18 3-6-19-22 27-61-78	FEB 19 MAR 20 23 39 44-50 69 70 83 84

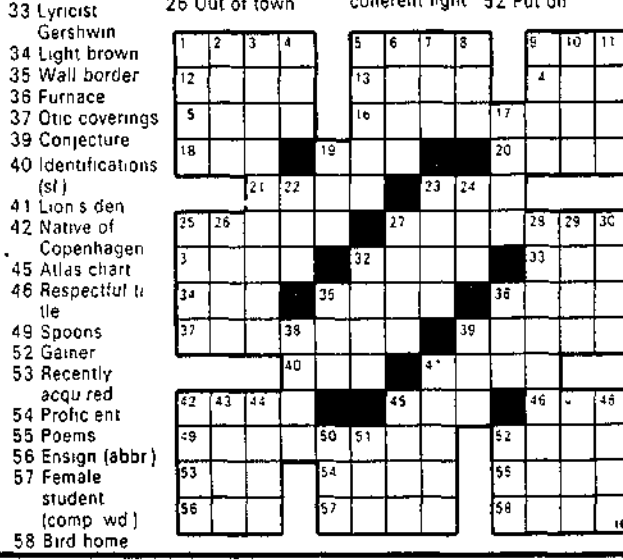
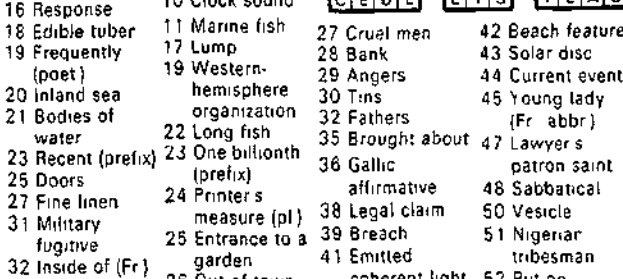
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

is LONGFELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
AW ZPW ZOO JX EZPV-CH QXA-
ZVZBJ DEW XQOB HOWZJZQD
DEFQSJ DX HZB ZPW RXNHOF
NWQDJ. DEWB'PW DEW XQOB
DEFQSJ AW RZQ HZB. - AFOVW
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: KINDNESS IS THE ONLY CHARM PERMITTED TO THE AGED; IT IS THE COUNTRY OF WHITE HAIR. - OCTAVE FEUILLET

ACROSS
1 Spreads sparingly
5 Morning light
9 Indefinite in order
12 Hard (Lat)
13 Woodwind instrument
14 Spy group (abbr)
15 Parched
16 Response
18 Edible tuber
19 Frequently (poet)
20 Inland sea
21 Bodies of water
23 Recent (prefix)
25 Doors
27 Fine linen
31 Military fugitive
32 Inside of (Fr)
33 Lyricist
34 Light brown
35 Wall border
38 Furnace
37 Ore coverings
39 Conjecture
40 Identifications (sl)
41 Lion's den
42 Native of Copenhagen
45 Atlas chart
46 Respectful title
49 Spoons
52 Gainer
53 Recently acquired
54 Proliferant
55 Poems
56 Ensign (abbr)
57 Female student (comp wd)
58 Bird home

DOWN
1 Normandy invasion day
2 Invisible emanation
3 Sulphur
4 Downcast
5 Tail's off
6 Help
7 Trouble
8 Actor Sparks
9 College athletic group
10 Clock sound
11 Marine fish
17 Lump
19 Western hemisphere organization
22 Long fish
23 One billionth (prefix)
24 Printer's measure (pl)
25 Entrance to a garden
26 Out of town
27 Cruel men
28 Bank
29 Angers
30 Tins
32 Fathers
35 Brought about
36 Gallic affirmative
38 Legal claim
39 Breach
41 Emitted coherent light
42 Beach feature
43 Solar disc
44 Current events
45 Young lady (Fr abbr)
47 Lawyer's patron saint
48 Sabbathical
50 Vesicle
51 Nigerian tribesman
52 Put on



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



Get this... the price of bread goes up while the loaf shrinks in size... two-way accordion inflation!

Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Squeezing the last trick

East's three-club bid got his opponents right to six hearts. You can't really fault South's three-heart overcall and you can't blame North for bidding Blackwood four and five notrump and setting for six when South could not show a king.

South won the first trick with dummy's ace of clubs and studied the hand unhappily. It looked as if the spade finesse would be wrong and that he would have to lose two tricks. Then he saw that he could make the hand if West held five diamonds and the king of spades.

Newspaper Enterprise Inc.

So South drew trumps and led his losing club. East won and led back a spade. South rose with the ace and was now ready for operation squeeze.

He just led out all his trumps. Dummy's last four cards were the queen of spades and king-seven-three of diamonds. On the last trump, poor West had to go down to two diamonds to keep the king of spades. South discarded dummy's queen and made the last three tricks with diamonds.

West North East South

Pass 4 N T Pass 5

Pass 5 N T Pass 6

Pass 6 N T Pass Pass

Opening lead - 7

North-South vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 4 N T Pass 5

Pass 5 N T Pass 6

Pass 6 N T Pass Pass

Opening lead - 7

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Pass 5 N T Pass 6

Pass 6 N T Pass Pass

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North-South vulnerable

West North East South

Cold state of the union suits firms

Retailers running short on long johns

by TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON — For nearly a century they were the staple item in the male underworld. They were one piece, 100 per cent wool itches that were worn day and night by man and boy. Because many of them were sold by the Union manufacturing company, they were known from Bangor to Boise simply as "union suits."

And today they are back, redesigned and repackaged as thermal underwear. The President of the United States is wearing them. So are millions of others, including m'ladies and lassies, as much of the nation shivers through an insidiously frigid winter.

Sales of long johns are up as much as 30 per cent, according to industry spokesmen. A Maryland store reportedly has advertised them as "Jimmy Johns," with respect to the president, and sold its stock out in four hours. Jack Marshall, a sales executive for Fruit of the Loom, says this may be the biggest year for winter underwear

in history.

THAT HISTORY is long, but not in all respects delightful. The original union suit, with its button up front and flap bottom, was an esoteric not to say physical curse. Going to the toilet through one was novel, and they were so damnably severe in the family bed that generations of frustrated couples called them "passion killers."

Then too, they were unhygienic. Bathing in earlier America was not as prolific as it is now, and the 24-hour underwear was said to have had a life of its own by Saturday night. The wool fabric retained perspiration and odor. "When you took them off," says one manufacturing representative, "they walked to the wash by themselves."

Once in the wash, the union suits were uncooperative. They had a predilection for shrinkage and discoloration. Homemakers of the time remember leaving size 44s on the line at night, and collecting two-thirds of that in the morning. If there was a boy in the

house, fine; otherwise, the undies were cut for yellowed rags.

SUCH WERE THE drawbacks to the union suit that its passing from the American scene in the 1930s was little mourned. When Clark Gable appeared in a movie attired in nothing from the waist up, hinting of briefs below, the woolies quickly went the way of spats and bowlers.

But the need for warm foundation garments had not gone out of style. Jack Marshall says an improved cotton knit was created for the Navy during World War II, and thermal underwear was the result.

Thermal? The properties are in the weave. Marshall says air pockets are formed by the knit, either on one side or both sides of the fabric, and these retain body heat. Fortunately, the air pockets do not at the same time retain body perspiration; it is transferred out of the cloth, allowing the underwear to remain dry.

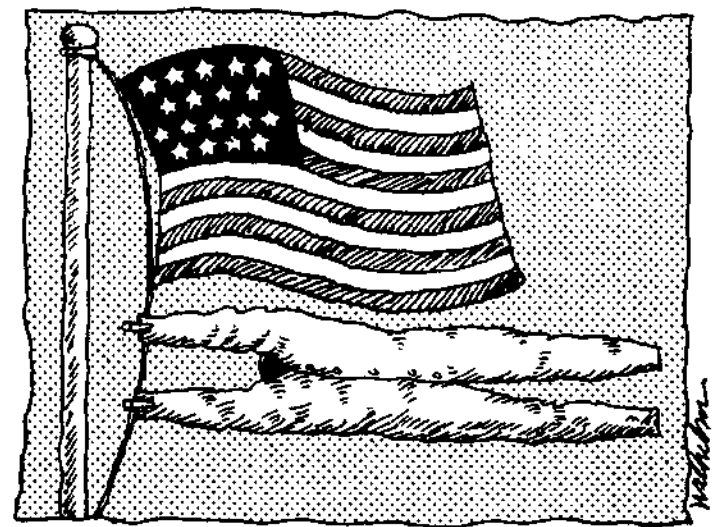
DESPITE modernization, the

garment has in recent years been merely a specialty item. Outdoor men covet them, but the thermal share of the underwear market has never been above 3 per cent. A sales director with BVD says that only a half dozen manufacturers still make the johns, and they fill orders only three months of the normal year.

Many orders are not being filled at all now. BVD sales are "up at least 25 per cent over last year," but no one foresaw this phenomenon. The cold weather hit after the manufacturers had reduced their inventories and none have been willing to rush back into production.

And so Jimmy Johns, though newly popular, are also newly scarce.

So scarce, actually, that a salesman in one of Washington's stores says customers offer double the price if a pair can be pulled from hidden stock. Not only are men begging, the salesman says, women are too. Thermals now come in printed patterns for use as female



pajamas. Miz Lillian Carter, it's said, has worn them for years.

Presumably, some of the Jimmy Johns demand is now faddish in nature. But with teeth-chattering all across America, enthusiastic manufacturers hope that

interest in thermal underwear is foremost a kind of second Declaration of Independence — from worry, high fuel bills, and from the 1-1 legacy of the n-nude Clark Gable. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Valentines for girl, 7, go unclaimed

DALLAS (UPI)—The paper sack, decorated with red hearts and stuffed with valentines, lying on the work table in Miss Millette Smith's first-grade class went unclaimed Tuesday.

It was labeled "Ladina."

Classmates of the 7-year-old who apparently was abducted while walking to William Lipscomb Elementary School in East Dallas Friday morning said they wanted to decorate a bag for Ladina anyway, and put her valentines in it.

"Ladina is well liked by her classmates," said Miss Smith. "Though she was just transferred to another teacher a few days ago, my children wanted to decorate a sack of valentines for her anyway."

LADINA MCCOY and her mother, Barbara Baughman, 26, had spent Thursday night addressing the 26 valentines which Ladina was going to give to her classmates at the party Friday. She bundled the valentines in a rubber band, put them in her purse and left for school, a few minutes early because of bad weather.

SHE DID NOT come home that afternoon. Her parents initiated a search which had expanded by Tuesday to a 100-block area by 16 city police who were aided by FBI agents. Even though there has been no ransom demand, FBI assistant special agent in charge, Glenn Rosenquist, committed his office to the search.

Police went from door to door in the 10 blocks between Ladina's home and the schoolhouse, asking for anyone who had seen her. They searched alleys, ditches and vacant lots.

A spokesman for the police said numerous tips have come to the department by telephone and that all were being pursued.

Miss Smith said Ladina transferred to the school from Kaufman, Tex., last month and was assigned to her class. However, a few days ago Ladina was one of three children selected to be moved to a less-crowded class.

"Ladina is such a well-adjusted child," Miss Smith said. "That was one of the main reasons I picked her for the transfer."

County treasurer extends office hours

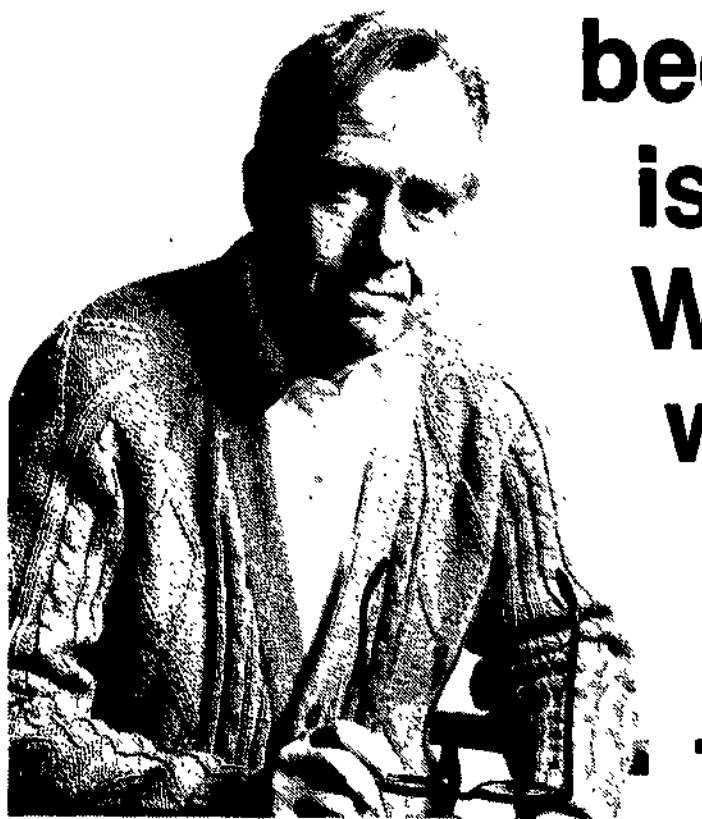
The Cook County treasurer has extended office hours to accept payment of the first installment of 1976 real estate tax bills.

Payment is due March 1 and can be made in person in room 112 of the county building, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago 60602, or by mail.

Treasurer Edward J. Rosewell said the daily hours through March 1 will be 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The office also will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on two Saturdays, Feb. 19 and 26, and on Washington's Birthday, Feb. 21.

Property owners who have not received tax bills should call the treasurer at 443-7930.

A 1 per cent per month penalty on the amount due will be assessed against property owners who fail to meet the March 1 deadline.



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CAN YOU CUT HEATING BILLS 25% - 35%?

If you could identify exactly where your heat losses are occurring, you could take corrective action, right? Things like caulking all the critical (but difficult to see) points. Adding weatherstripping where it is needed. Installing more insulation where it will do the most good. By doing those simple things, you should be able to cut your heating bills up to 25% or 35%. You could eliminate those expensive, uncomfortable drafts and chilly spots that this record-breaking Winter of '77 has produced in even the best-built homes.



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Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, 3250 Kirchoff Rd., 258-4050

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800 East Northwest Highway, Palatine, Illinois, 359-3000

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working conditions.

A life full of ups and downs

Some call him a yo-yo, but he's got world on a string

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) — Everywhere Larry Sayco has gone for the last 25 years he has heard the jokes.

Some people call him a yo-yo. Others say his world is full of ups and downs. Others claim he's got the world on a string. Then there are those who say he's in a permanent spin.

You get the picture. People like to poke fun at a man who is spending his life playing a child's game.

But Larry Sayco has the last laugh. While everyone else tries to come up with the latest wisecrack about his work, he simply keeps enjoying himself. Some people might dislike waking up every morning and heading for a dreary day's work, but Larry Sayco says he has no such problems.

"I LOVE IT. It's what I've always liked and it's what I've always done."

Larry Sayco — his real name is Larry Sayegh but he changed it for business purposes — plays with yo-yos. Every day. Just about all day. It hasn't gotten him rich, but it has been a living.

Larry Sayco and his yo-yo have become familiar over the years in more places than just the Blackstone Valley.

"When I was a kid, I used to go to the Pawtucket Boys' Club all the time," he said. "I liked sports but I was too small for basketball and football. One day they had a Filipino — that's where the yo-yo originated, in the Philippines — giving a display with the yo-yo. Like all kids I really liked it."

Sayco took it one step further. He kept practicing even after he graduated from Central Falls High School and went to New York to try a career in show business.

THE SHOW business part did not work out. But the yo-yo did. Sayco did well in a number of yo-yo contests while in New York where he was working in the garment district waiting for his big break in show business.

"I was getting kind of low on money, but I was too proud to wire home and tell the folks. You know how it is."

Then I got this letter from the Duncan Yo-Yo Co. They had seen me



SOME PEOPLE CALL him a yo-yo. Others say his world is full of ups and downs. He's Larry Sayco, the world champion yo-yo player, and here shows one of his intricate maneuvers with the toy for kids of all ages.

in some of the contests, and said I should work for them."

They sent him \$5 for a round-trip ticket to a show in the Midwest. "The round-trip ticket was just in case things didn't work out."

But things did work out. He was a

hit with the yo-yo. He became world champion. He won the world's title every year from 1955 through 1963 when it was last contested.

"I guess you could say to a certain extent that I still am the champion. I wish they'd have another contest just so I could see if I could still do it."

WHILE WORKING for the Duncan Co. he toured the world, getting kids everywhere to marvel at the tricks he was able to do with a yo-yo.

"I visited 25 countries. I did traveling shows on loan to the Coca-Cola Company."

Everything was great until 10 years ago when the Duncan Company went out of business. Another company bought the right to use the Duncan name.

Rather than give up his toy-turned-occupation, he went into business for himself.

Sayco now runs his own company out of a tiny Pawtucket building. It is not as glamorous as it once was. Rather than touring the world, he is his own company president, machine maker and janitor. He is a one-man, independent business which sells about 100,000 yo-yos a year. He built several of the machines he uses in the business, runs them, puts out the finished product and makes the sales.

"IT'S A TOURNAMENT yo-yo. A good one," he says. "It's the only one made with a wood axle. Nothing plays as good as wood because of the coefficient of friction."

Sayco dresses in a 1930s outfit — "You know, the poor boy look of the 30s, the time when every kid had a yo-yo" — and still gives demonstrations for anyone who wants one.

Judging by the reaction he got in a newspaper office when he started doing some of his tricks like the guillotine, rock-a-baby, Lindy Loop and Shamrock of Ireland, the yo-yo is still a toy for kids of all ages.

Obituaries

Richard J. Bicek

Services for Richard J. Bicek, 41, of Hoffman Estates, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Hubert Catholic Church, 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

He died Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was vice president of Kinist Inc., Hoffman Estates, and a former member of the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission.

Survivors include his wife, Robyne; daughters, Karen, Diane and Mary Bicek; brother, Joseph Bicek; sister, Mary Clare Rund; and mother, Lillian Bicek.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Ruth E. Lyons

Memorial service for Ruth E. Lyons, 52, of Arlington Heights, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, 1903 E. Euclid Ave.

She died Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include daughters, Nancy and Elizabeth Lyons.

Arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. There will be no visitation. Memorials may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Deaths elsewhere

EDGAR L. BROOKHOUZEN, 63, of Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and a former resident of Mount Prospect, died Saturday at his home. He had been a data processing manager for Bankers Life and Casualty Co., Chicago.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, with burial in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines. Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Survivors include his wife, Vera G.; sons, Thomas E., Paul J. and Peter E. Brookhouzen; daughter, Marian G. Brookhouzen; four grandchildren: brother, Eugene L. Brookhouzen; and parents, Lawrence and Hortense Brookhouzen.

VERA N. FITZHUGH, 61, of Bloomington, Ill., and a former resident of Arlington Heights, died Tuesday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She had been an elementary school teacher for 24 years having taught in Arlington Heights, Auburn and Franklin, Ill.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in St. Benedict's Catholic Church, Auburn, Ill., with burial in Horse Creek Cemetery, Pawnee, Ill. Visitation will be from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Berry Funeral Home, Auburn, Ill. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Survivors include her husband, Harry L., who is the executive secretary of the Illinois High School Assn.; daughters, Judy Reichart and Nancy Zloch; three grandchildren; mother, Bessie Narmont; brothers, August Jr. and Stephen Narmont; and sister, Dorothy Hensley.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Ground beef stroganoff over rice, cheeseburger in a bun, venison in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice): Fruit salad, tossed salad, cole slaw, molasses gelatin salad. Main, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit, raspberry gelatin, lemon cream pie, angel food cake, coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 211: Italian beef sandwich or pecanillo pizza (choice of three) buttered corn, cole slaw, grape juice or apple crisp and milk. Available desserts: Homemade brownie, spice cake, coconut cream pie and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Spaghetti or ravioli, tossed salad, soup with crackers, buttered French bread and milk.

Dist. 15: Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, parsnip carrots, bread, butter, apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 21: Sloppy Joe with a roll, green peas, fresh fruit and milk. Available desserts: Fruit, raspberry gelatin, lemon cream pie, angel food cake, coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 23: Chuck wagon over fluffy potatoes, vegetable of the day, fruit delight, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, French fries, milk, applesauce and chocolate cake.

Dist. 36 and St. Emily Catholic School: Corn dogs (hot dog on a stick), creamy cole slaw, fresh orange wedges, chocolate chip cookie, and milk.

Dist. 96's Willow Grove and 62's Troqueux Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Camberland and North School: Cheese and sausage pizza, fresh fruit, cherry frosty juice cup and milk.

Dist. 67's Algonquin Junior High: Big Mac (hamburger on a bun with lettuce, cheese and pickles), French fries, peas and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Orange juice, tacos, with lettuce and cheese, French fries, frosted applesauce cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Pizza on an English muffin, buttered vegetable, chilled fruit, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Barbecued pork, buttered bun, salad, French fries, fruit and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Orange juice, beef barbecue, French fries, fruited gelatin, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Hot turkey sandwich sweet potatoes, buttered vegetable, cranberry sauce, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Barbecued beef on a bun, orange juice, buttered corn, cake, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 83's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Hamburger on a bun, French fries, buttered corn, gelatin and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and cold drinks.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine, and St. Raymond Catholic School, Mount Prospect: Ravioli with meat sauce, Italian green beans, chilled fruit, chocolate pudding, bread sticks and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Hamburger on a bun, French fries, beans, pickle, cheese, onion, treat and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Beef biscuit roll with gravy, buttered peas, gelatin, carrot and raisin salad and milk.

Clearbrook Center Day School, Rolling Meadows: Beef ravioli, tossed salad with dressing, bread butter, milk or juice and applesauce.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Waffle with butter and syrup, orange juice, pork sausage patty, applesauce, peach crisp and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine West and East High School: French onion soup, baked beef in gravy, sautéed pork, french fries, whipped potatoes with gravy, cranberry sauce, buttered corn bread butter and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, not dogs, hamburgers, pizzas, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and beverages.

Dist. 207's Maine North High School: Juice, barbecued beef on a bun, fries, buttered corn, diced peas and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, not dogs, hamburgers, pizzas, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and beverages.

Diabetic workshop slated by hospital

Registration is being taken at the Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, for this month's outpatient diabetic workshop.

Four meetings for diabetics will be from 7 to 9 p.m., Feb. 21-24, in conference Room 2 on the ground floor of the hospital, 800 W. Biesterfeld Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Registration is limited to 10 persons. Interested persons may register by calling 437-5500, ext. 761, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Fee for the workshop is \$8 for materials. Persons over 65 can register for \$4.

R.F.I.

by Ed Landwehr

R.F.I., meaning radio frequency interference, has been with us for a long time. But, now with the popular CB radio in so many vehicles, it takes on a new importance.

R.F.I. is usually static from sources on your car that interferes with communications. Although car manufacturers have provided suppressors on the ignition systems, CB systems may require more efficient methods for example, more and better tune-ups with special care on spark plug cables and distributor parts.

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(Paid Advertisement)

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Help someone else

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Today.



Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Unhappy hookers hustle to protect business rights

NEW YORK (UPI) — The ladies who put profit in romance were frolicking at the Copacabana long after Valentine's Day melted into mundane Feb. 15 and the irresistible question was "Are hookers really happy?"

"It's funny you asked that," giggled Margo St. James, sucking on a funny-smelling cigarette. A small red heart was plastered on her forehead and a T-shirt over her generous bosom bragged, "I came and hustled at the COYOTE Hookers Masquerade Ball."

"Some hookers I was talking to down in the D.C. jail the other day asked me if I ever freaked out (used drugs) with a john," continued the 39-year-old exponent of whores rights. "I told them, 'Of course, every chance I get.' They all broke up laughing."

"BUT YOU ALWAYS lie to your pimp," added Ms. St. James, organizer of the Valentine's bash at the Copacabana, where the hookers and the libbers, the pimps and the press, paid \$35 a ticket to feed COYOTE (Cast Off Your Tired Old Ethics). "You always tell your pimp you don't enjoy it with johns."

Ms. St. James, the wayward daughter of a Bellingham, Wash., dairy farmer, worked the streets of San Francisco and four years ago founded COYOTE to lobby for the decriminalization of prostitution.

At the Valentine's night Hookers' Masquerade Ball, the first COYOTE

fund-raiser in New York, where street walkers often are more visible than police, Ms. St. James told her followers, "The most courageous thing a woman can do is stand up for her whores-sisters' rights."

And the practitioners of civilization's oldest profession were there in force to observe "National Hookers Rights Day."

MARGO WAS LURED to San Francisco in 1959 by the stories she read about beatniks in Life magazine. She has been at various times a cocktail waitress, artist, process server, dancer and bail bondsman's assistant.

Today, while demanding \$1,000 a lecture on the knife-and-fork circuit, she also is a licensed private detective in California, investigating rape, battered-wife and child abuse cases.

Arrested for prostitution in 1962, a charge later dismissed, she says she later "began saying 'yes' to all those lawyers who offered me money to go to bed with them."

Her organization advocates "decriminalization" rather than legalization of prostitution. The group is opposed to licensing ("the FBI doesn't need our names"), zoning prostitution for particular areas, and brothels ("the middlemen take 65 per cent too much").

Chicago Clock Co. SPECIAL BONUS SALE



We offer you this very outstanding clock amidst the wide variety of clocks on sale. Fine school clock with 8-day German movement. Strikes the full hour and once on the 1/2 hour. Both the dial and the pendulum are covered with glass. Regularly \$149.50

Sale \$120

SPECIAL BONUS Bring in this ad and save an extra \$10.00 on any purchase of \$200.00 or more.

Sale ends March 12, 1977

22 S. Madison (Arcade Bldg.) Chicago, IL 60604 Daily 8:30 to 5 Thurs. to 6

1615 Rand Rd. N.E. Corner of Dundee & Rand Palatine, IL 60067 Daily 10 to 6, Fri. 10 to 9 Sat. 10 to 5, Sun. 12 to 5 CLOSED MONDAY

This elegant Grand mother clock in Cherry finish (no plastic) weight driven with Westminster chimes. Set up included. Reg. \$450 SALE PRICE \$320



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Letters to the Editor are a daily part of the HERALD's friendly concern with community affairs. Let's hear from you.

Sears**February
Bargain
Days****Special
purchase
on a bevy
of spring
pantsuits****9⁹⁹**• Available thru Feb. 19
or longer, while they last

Cool looks for now through summer: two-piece pantsuits with short sleeves, in the latest spring colors and styles including patterns, solids and combinations. In polyester or polyester and flax blends. All, machine washable. Misses' and Half sizes.

In our Dress Department

A special purchase, though not reduced,
is an exceptional value.**Save 20%****It's the mock turtle
you'll wear with just
about everything**

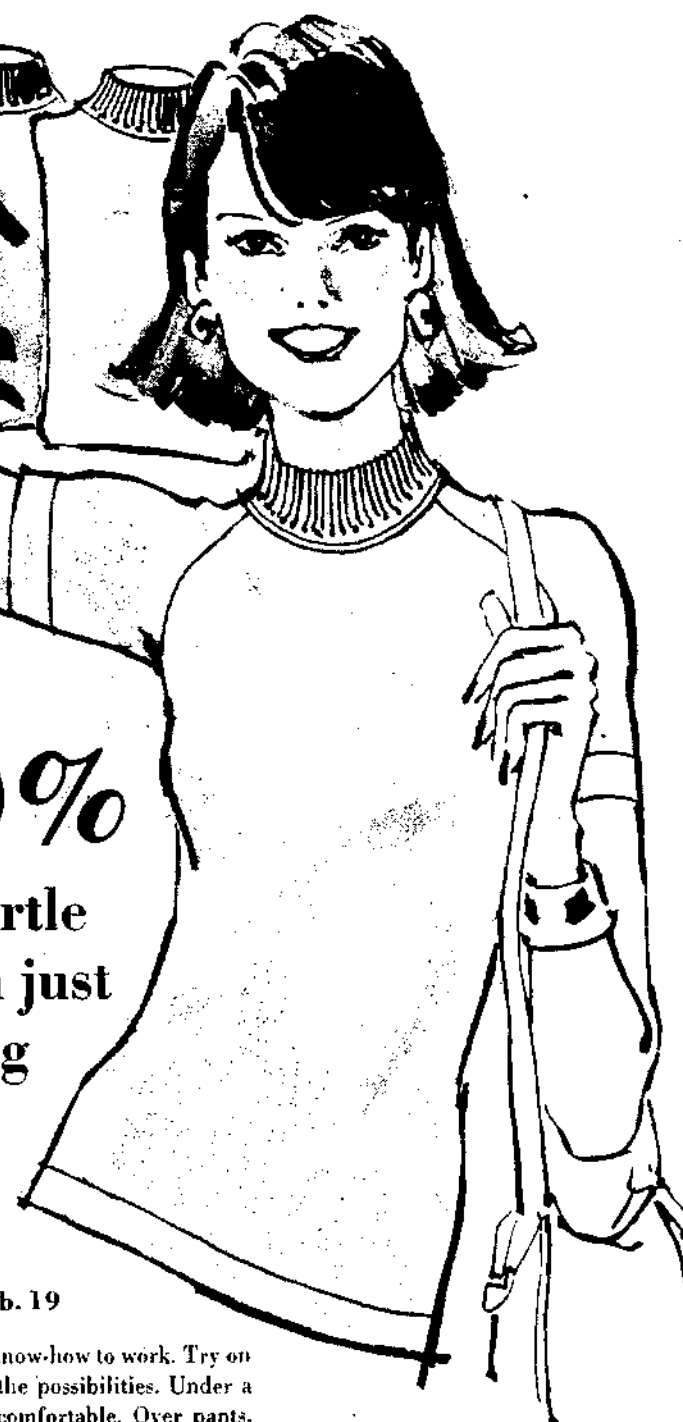
Regular \$8

6³⁹

• Sale on mock turtles thru Feb. 19

We challenge you to put your fashion know-how to work. Try on our mock turtle top and think of all the possibilities. Under a suit, our polyester top feels so very comfortable. Over pants, its smooth fit is handsomely played up. But don't stop there. Come see it in all its splendid colors. In sizes 34 to 40.

In our Sportswear Department

**SAVE 20%****February sale of our entire
mink fur fashions**

Not just another sale. Our entire regular stock of exciting mink fur fashions is reduced for this event! You must see the superb natural or dye-added mink furs to realize their value. Come slip-on a stole or stroller. Even find mink 'n leathers. All waiting for you right now at Sears.

Mink stoles**SAVE \$72 to \$132**

Regularly \$359 to \$659

\$287 to \$527**Mink strollers****SAVE \$200 to \$280**

Regularly \$999 to \$1399

\$799 to \$1,119**Mink 'n leathers****SAVE \$110 to \$240**

Regularly \$549 to \$1,199

\$439 to \$959

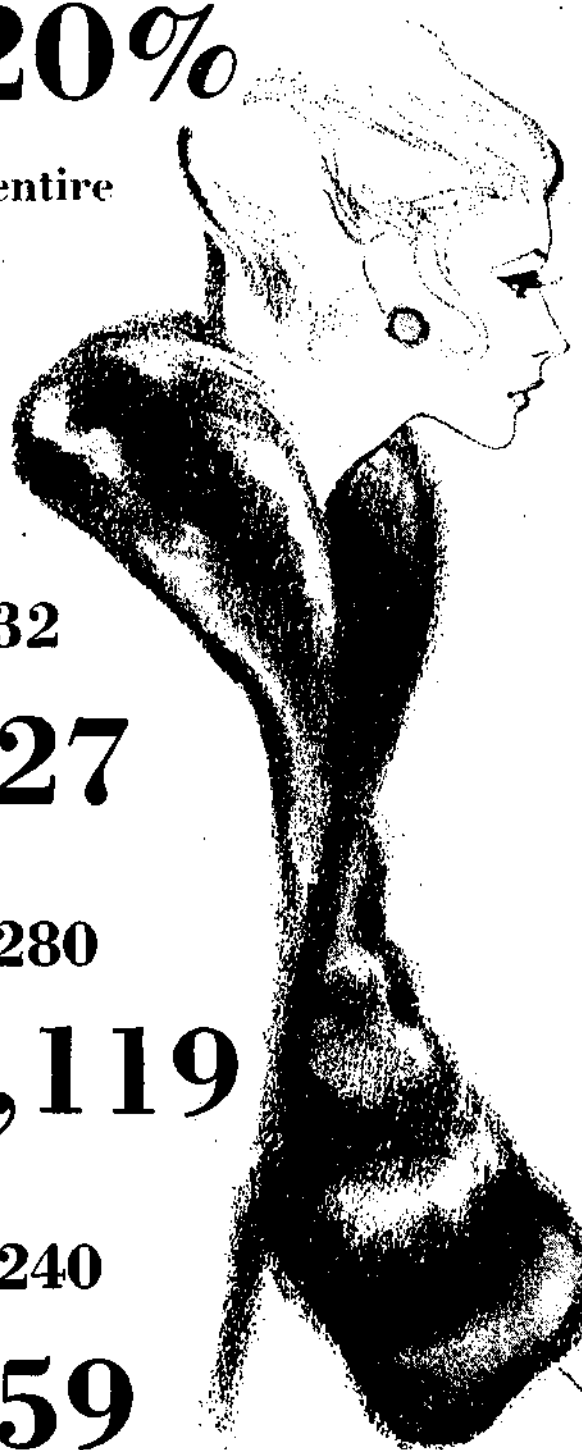
Fur Salon not at Sears Elgin, Joliet, Waukegan

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Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

• Furs available
thru February 26

Furs products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

**Juniors in Paris
are wearing
sweatshirts
and jeans**

Sweatshirts

Jeans

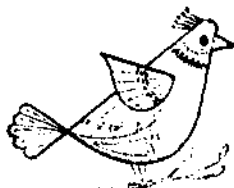
\$15**\$23**• Available thru Feb. 19
or longer, while they last

Here's our version of the look. Pre-washed cotton denim jeans with brass buttons, contour waist, back patch pockets. Drawstring on cotton sweatshirt for flattering fit. The details: fishnet pockets, buckle tabs. Some with versatile hoods, others with color-contrast mandarin collars.

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742-7400**Woodfield**Quick-service direct
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consult directory**Sears**SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back**Golf Mill**
296-2211**Northbrook**

291-4264



This morning in The Herald

TWO BLACKS and two women were nominated Tuesday by President Carter as top Justice Dept. deputies to Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell. Bell said the appointees would ensure vigorous enforcement of "civil liberties" and "equal opportunity." —Page 3.

FREDERICK COWAN, a Nazi idolater who killed five persons Monday over a two-week job suspension kept an arsenal of weapons in his attic and belonged to a national antiblack and anti-Semitic organization, according to police. —Page 2.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS agree formation of the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district will be a financial boon to the new district's residents and a financial detriment to residents of High School Dist. 214. —Page 4.

SPECIAL CLASSES offer women instruction in the mechanics of automobiles and they are proving apt students. Sometimes, however, there's nothing like experience to banish the mysteries of how a car operates. —Sect. 2, Page 1.

IN A BLOW to President Carter's overtures, Vietnam Tuesday accused the United States of using undercover military agents in Thailand and Green Beret teams in Laos to sabotage peace in Southeast Asia. —Page 7.

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THE BLACK HAWKS lost a chance to move into a tie for first place in the Conn Smythe Division of the National Hockey League Tuesday night when they fell 5-1 in St. Louis, dropping four points behind the Blues in the standings. —Sect. 3, Page 1.

The index is on Page 2

Between cities, suburbs

Break race walls with busing: panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Barriers between cities and their suburbs must be broken down through busing and other measures if racial isolation is to be eliminated from the nation's public schools, a report by the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights said Tuesday.

The commission also expressed hope that Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell, who opposes widespread court-ordered busing, will be persuaded by its arguments.

In a 128-page "Statement on Metropolitan School Desegregation," the commission concluded that school segregation exists "because of the discriminatory practices of important institutions in our society, practices which government has tolerated, fostered, and in some instances, mandated."

"Metropolitan school desegregation is the only approach that will deal promptly and effectively with racially isolated schools in metropolitan areas."

TWO OF EVERY three black children, the commission said, attend predominantly minority schools and two of every five are in "intensely segregated" schools with 90 to 100 per cent minority enrollments.

"Increasingly, the boundaries between cities and suburbs have become not merely political dividing lines but barriers that separate people by race and economic class," the report said.

"Accordingly, the future of school desegregation in these large urban areas hinges upon whether the obligation to provide a remedy ends at the city line."

"SINCE 1968," THE report said, "two presidents have been strongly critical of court decisions requiring school desegregation. Administrative enforcement of the 1964 Civil Rights

'Effort here should be voluntary'

The superintendents of two local school districts who have discussed with State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin a proposal to bus inner city black students voluntarily to the suburbs, say the civil rights report on school desegregation could help metropolitan desegregation efforts in this area, but it would face opposition if it is forced on local communities.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell and High School Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert Tuesday responded to the commission's report which said "metropolitan school desegregation is the only approach that will deal promptly and effectively with racially isolated schools in metropolitan areas."

Bardwell and Gilbert were asked by Cronin to attend a Jan. 25 meeting to discuss Cronin's proposal to bus inner city black students to suburban schools with empty classrooms — a voluntary plan designed to lessen the problems of racial segregation and declining enrollment.

Gilbert said he does not know how much impact the civil rights commission's recommendations will have, but "as a representative body made up of leading citizens in the country I can't see how it will do any harm to the (Cronin's) proposal."

"I WOULD ASSUME that just as in the Chicago area Cronin's plan would find some opposition, what they (the commission) are proposing would have the same type of practical problems," Gilbert said.

Bardwell said he believes any report promoting a city-suburban busing approach to desegregation "must be community-initiated rather than forced." The commission's report includes recommendations but it does not require the adoption of metropolitan desegregation programs.

Bardwell said it would be "unfortunate" if the commission's report required a mandatory desegregation program. I think Dr. Cronin's plan for a voluntary approach has a better chance of acceptance by the community," he said.

Act has come almost to a halt. . . .

"This drumbeat of criticism from political leaders has helped intensify public sentiment and has subjected courts, civil rights groups and education leaders . . . to increasing pressure."

But the commission said it was "incorrect" to assume metropolitan school desegregation would require "massive busing." It said limited busing programs in Charlotte-Mecklen-

burg-County, N. C., and Nashville-Davidson county, Tenn., "are cases where this remedy has proved to be stable."

Commission chairman Arthur Flemming said he would not predict what Bell might do on school desegregation, but he said he hopes that "after the attorney general has had the opportunity of reading our report, he will conclude that we are on sound ground."



FINDING A DOCTOR in the suburbs poses special problems for a low-income family. Many physicians are reluctant to accept public aid patients and low-cost outpatient centers are almost nonexistent.

Suburban poor caught in maze of medical care

by KURT BAER
first of two parts

When you're sick and you're poor, you can be in trouble in the Northwest suburbs.

Though hospital emergency room doors must, by law, be open to all, the path to the private doctor or dentist's office is strewn with barriers for many low-income families.

Economics, cultural differences, language and transportation problems confront poor people at every turn. But in health care the difficulties are especially acute because:

- Many doctors and dentists refuse or are reluctant to see patients who depend on public aid, Medicaid, to pay their bills.

- There is only one outpatient family practice center in the area, located at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, and a poor family's access to it can be limited.

- The nearest hospital outpatient center that will set fees based on a patient's ability to pay is at Evanston Hospital, about an hour's drive from the Northwest suburbs.

- Many Chicanos in the area either must find a Spanish-speaking doctor or nurse or depend on a translator to interpret the doctor's instructions.

- "WE LIKE to think that medical care is independent of the patient population, but it isn't," says Dr. Douglas R. Finlayson, Rolling Meadows. "People tend to get the kind of medical care that their expectations and experience tell them they should get. And poor people don't get as good care as others."

- "Getting a doctor is a sophisticated process, a lot like making a friend. If there's a big cultural difference between people it won't be easy," Finlayson says.

- "When a middle-class family moves into this area one of the first things they'll do is to take a poll of the neighbors to find out who their doctor should be. The husband and wife will interview the doctor, line up an internist and specialists so that when an emergency occurs everything goes smoothly. A poor family doesn't do all that."

- "It's so obviously a cultural thing," he says. "It's hard when you can barely speak the language, for example. And a lot of people are afraid of being turned down."

FOR A PERSON on public aid, access to medical care in this country comes in the form of a green Medi-

(Continued on Page 3)

U.S. welfare — a callous fellow

Katherine Hosimer is caught in the country's welfare systems.

Social Security pays her \$233 a month — too much money for her medical care to be covered by public aid.

Medicare, for senior citizens, would pay 80 per cent of her doctor bill, except that Mrs. Hosimer says she does not have enough money to pay her share.

Her doctor allowed her to run up a \$195 bill before he asked for a \$10 payment. Now she is too self-conscious to go back.

MRS. HOSIMER does not need much of a doctor's valuable time, she says. But what she does need, she says she cannot afford.

"By the time I pay \$185 rent, the telephone and electric light bill, buy food and what else, there's nothing left," she says.

Mrs. Hosimer has lived in Palatine for seven years. For a woman of 72, she says she is in good health.

Mrs. Hosimer is being helped by the Northwest Opportunity Center, Arlington Heights. A counselor was making arrangements Tuesday for a nurse to take Mrs. Hosimer's blood pressure at home. And if she needs to see a doctor, the Opportunity Center has an emergency fund that may help her.

"I'm sure it's just not me," Mrs. Hosimer says. "There must be a lot of other people who need a clinic or some place to go (for a doctor). I've written our new President, Jimmy Carter, and our new Governor, Mr. Thompson, to explain the situation we are in."

MRS. HOSIMER would have to pay \$50 for doctor's office visits before she is eligible for Medicare, and the first \$124 if she has to be admitted to a hospital. "I don't know what I would do if I had to go to the hospital," she says.

So Mrs. Hosimer is trapped — too "rich" for public aid, too "poor" to pay for the doctor she needs.

"I can't really do anything about it," she says. "I just have to take each day as it comes."

\$10 rebate due residents from water hook-up fees

Mount Prospect water users can expect within the next six months a \$10 rebate — the money paid to the vil-

lage as a deposit when customers first are hooked up to the village system.

The village board voted unanimously to rescind 1967 ordinance requiring the \$10 deposit for all new village water users. There currently are about 9,500 customers using Mount Prospect's water system.

Owners of apartment complexes will be refunded \$10 for each housing unit they lease. The money, which has been kept in an escrow account in the Mount Prospect State Bank, will be refunded by check.

Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr. pro-

posed repealing the ordinance, saying the amount of money lost each year from unpaid village water bills is insignificant compared to the amount of water the village sells.

Mount Prospect sells about \$1.2 million in water annually. The average quarterly water bill is about \$35. Village finance department records show only \$500 to \$600 is lost each year from unpaid water bills.

The ordinance originally was adopted as a safeguard against village water customers leaving town without paying their bills.

Plan for 'new' downtown adopted by village board

The 80-page plan for revitalizing Mount Prospect's downtown business district was incorporated Tuesday night into the village's comprehensive plan.

The village board adopted the plan by a 6-0 vote with Mayor Robert D. Teichert going on record as supporting the study. Trustee Theodore J. Wallenberg was absent.

Only one resident opposed the suggested improvements to the central business district, fearing his downtown shop might eventually be razed in favor of building a parking lot.

BART KELJIK, 606 S. Edward St., objected to the recommendation that the triangle bound by Main Street, Busse Avenue and Northwest Highway might be leveled and converted to a parking lot. He owns Keljik's Carpet Center, 110 S. Main St.

"We have a vital interest in maintaining our pieces of property as they are," said Keljik, adding he was representing at least two other merchants in the area.

"You're telling us if we don't improve it, we don't have the right to exist there. Why not make use of the

property that people would like to have purchased?"

Possible property-use changes and rezoning were discussed in January at a public hearing on the downtown plan.

THE VILLAGE planning commission, however, approved the recommendation of the downtown commission and Evanston consultant Barton Aschman Associates, who after nearly three years of studying the area authored the report.

"It's an excellent workable plan," Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr. said.

Teichert said the downtown plan, while subject to change and modification, establishes guidelines directing the village board to revise downtown zoning. "The board has to take positive steps now," Teichert said. "The idea is that it will be a plan to spur private investors."

Major improvements suggested in the downtown plan include a new commuter train station, expanded parking facilities, additional landscaping and beautification, increased multi-family housing and a government and office district.



AMY CARTER, the President's daughter, holds hands with classmates during class tour of the National Portrait Gallery Tuesday. At about the same time, Rosalynn Carter and the wife of Mexican Pres. Jose Lopez Portillo were visiting the gallery. On the political scene, Mexico's leader offered to help the U.S. and Cuba restore diplomatic relations. Story on Page 3.

Lil Floros



Goldblatt's to rebuild

Wheels are turning to rebuild Goldblatt's Dept. Store in the Mount Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central roads, said C. O. Schlaver, executive director of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce.

The store, the largest of the center's firms, was destroyed by fire Feb. 6. The plaza was built in 1958.

Architects and representatives of the National Shopping Centers Inc., which operates the shopping center, met with village building department officials Monday. Building codes now in effect, including regulations for sprinkler installations, are being explained to the shopping center owners. The building had no sprinkler system because it was built before they were required.

Residents will be happy to know that business interruption insurance, designed to reimburse the village for loss of sales tax caused by the fire, is in effect. Such insurance was largely a result of efforts by Schlaver, former village president, when he was in office from 1961 to 1965.

MORE VOLUNTEERS will be needed at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged in Arlington Heights with the completion of a new annex in June. Those who are interested should sign up at once so that they can be oriented in advance.

Helpers will be needed to transport wheel chair residents to various areas of the home — the beauty shop, barber shop, physical therapy and other health care areas. Also, volunteers will be needed to assist with arts and crafts, exercise classes and altering and mending.

For more information and to volunteer, call Mrs. Winnie Stewart at 253-3710, ext. 43.

MEMBERS OF the Mount Prospect Rotary Club and their wives met last Saturday night at the Navarone Restaurant to commemorate the establishment of the club 14 years ago on Feb. 28, 1963. District Gov. Steve Jurco of Arlington Heights was the guest speaker. President Paul Arnold presided.

Perfect attendance awards were presented, including one to J. C. Busenhart for 10 years and Norman Elliott for 13 years. Among the original charter members and officers present with their wives were Dr. Charles H. Shaner, first president and later district governor, and Busenhart.

Special recognition was given to Terry and Nancy Frakes, at whose home the Rotary float was constructed for the local Bicentennial parade last July. The club presented the couple with a weekend at the Ambassador East Hotel, Chicago, as a gesture of appreciation.

CLYDE AND DOTTY Reed, 620 N. Prospect Manor Ave., recently celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary. Their daughter Louise, living in England with her husband, was on hand for the occasion because of minor surgery performed at Northwest Community Hospital. Louise expects to remain in the area for about a month.

Police caution citizens on vandals

Des Plaines police are requesting local residents take precautions to protect vehicles from vandals armed with BB guns and rocks.

The warning comes in the wake of a weekend spree of smashed car windows in Des Plaines, Norridge, Park Ridge and damaged mail boxes in Mount Prospect. Total damage is estimated at more than \$10,000.

"Something like this just makes my blood boil," Sgt. Kenneth Fredricks of

Des Plaines said. "There just isn't any sure way we can catch the persons responsible for this."

FREDRICKS, who heads the juvenile division which handles vandalism complaints, said it takes "a person with a sick mind" to methodically destroy car windows with a BB or pellet gun.

Des Plaines residents should put cars and trucks in garages if they

can, Fredricks said. If garages are not available, cars should at least be pulled off the street if possible.

"Most of the cars damaged (this weekend) were on the street. The offenders apparently drove up next to the car, shot out its window and drove on. They didn't even need to get out of the car to do it," Fredricks said.

CITIZENS SHOULD be aware of suspicious vehicles driving slowly, or slowing down next to other cars, he

added. "It's too easy for someone to shoot out windows. The offender can be quite a distance from the damaged car," Fredricks said. Persons seeing suspicious activity should contact police at 297-2131.

"We need help from the public if these people are to be stopped," Fredricks said, adding that the offenders would most likely return during the weekend rather than on weeknights.

Club gets \$250 for boxing trunks

Uniformed or not, the fighters will go on.

But members of the Mount Prospect Park District Boxing Club soon can forget their worries about not being pretty in the ring, thanks to James R. Truschke.

The amateur fighters have not had uniforms since the club was established two years ago. Truschke, however, is donating \$250 to the park district to buy boxing outfits for the group.

A **CANDIDATE THIS** year for Elk

Grove Township Supervisor, Truschke, 601 Huntington Commons Rd., Mount Prospect, said his contribution was not politically motivated.

"Boxing's coming back," he said. "It's a very worthwhile endeavor to help the men of this country develop themselves. I was in boxing tournaments when I was younger. If they're going to represent the area in a tournament, they should all be dressed alike."

Although Truschke, an Arlington Heights attorney, will present the money to the park district Thursday night, two boxers will have to fight

this weekend without uniforms in the final competition of the Illinois State Silver Glove tournament in Canton.

PARK OFFICIALS said the money will be used to purchase uniforms for boxers fighting in future amateur competition.

"I've watched the kids and you've got some talent there," Truschke said. "It's incredible, though, that they're going to state competition wearing different colored trunks. It's absurd."

Truschke's presentation Thursday will start at 7:30 p.m. at Lions Park, 411 S. Maple St.

Dist. 26 studies lower tax hike

The possibility of lowering the tax increase to be sought by River Trails Dist. 26 in a March 19 referendum will be discussed at a special meeting of the board of education at 8 p.m. tonight.

The board has approved a figure of \$1.19 per \$100 of assessed valuation to be levied in the education fund. Plans call for the hike to be levied over a three year period, meaning a resident who owns a home assessed at \$10,000 could pay \$119 more in taxes by 1979.

The meeting will be at the district's administration center, 1900 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Board member William Haase said new equalized assessed valuation figures for the district have made it possible for the board to consider asking voters to approve a slightly lower tax increase.

"What we're doing is saying with the new assessment figures we're able to pinpoint our financial situation more closely," he said.

Current budget forecasts have projected an accumulated deficit of about \$2 million in the next four years. The district can cover its expected \$172,000

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2 hopefuls reenter Dist. 21 race

The withdrawal of Wheeling Township Dist. 21 Board of Education member Winfield Boyer from the April 9 board race has prompted the re-entry of two candidates who earlier said they would not seek election.

Ilene Wolf, 845 Thornton Ln., Buffalo Grove, and Linda Kurtzman, 463 Buckeye Dr., Wheeling, said this week they will run for the two 3-year seats open on the board in the April election.

Both women sought the support of the Dist. 21 General Caucus but after failing to receive the caucus' endorsement last week they withdrew from the race.

THREE OTHER candidates also have picked up nominating petitions for the Dist. 21 board. The other candidates are X. Daniel Kafkas, 1103 W. Miller Ln., Buffalo Grove; Herbert Stein, 915 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, and Stuart Weinstein, 3311 Carriage-way Dr., Arlington Heights. Kafkas and Stein were endorsed by the caucus two weeks ago.

Both Mrs. Wolf and Mrs. Kurtzman said they decided to run when Boyer, the only incumbent who intended to run for reelection, dropped out of the race last week.

Boyer said last Thursday there are "too many demands on my schedule to devote what I should to the school board."

"SINCE (BOYER) decided not to run I feel a lot of caucus support would go my way," Mrs. Wolf said.

She said some caucus members who were not satisfied with at least one of the endorsements told her they originally planned to support Boyer.

Mrs. Kurtzman, 30, said "now that Win Boyer has dropped out of the race I've decided to enter again. I think our race is going to be a lot more open."

Weinstein, 35, said he is running "because I have a deep-rooted interest in the district" having two children currently attending and one child who will enter the Dist. 21 schools.

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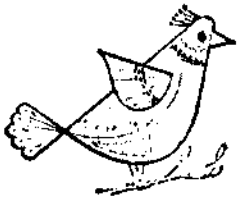
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This morning in The Herald

TWO BLACKS and two women were nominated Tuesday by President Carter as top Justice Dept. deputies to Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell. Bell said the appointees would ensure vigorous enforcement of "civil liberties" and "equal opportunity." —Page 3.

FREDERICK COWAN, a Nazi idolater who killed five persons Monday over a two-week job suspension kept an arsenal of weapons in his attic and belonged to a national antiblack and anti-Semitic organization, according to police. —Page 2.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS agree formation of the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district will be a financial boon to the new district's residents and a financial detriment to residents of High School Dist. 214. —Page 4.

SPECIAL CLASSES offer women instruction in the mechanics of automobiles and they are proving apt students. Sometimes, however, there's nothing like experience to banish the mysteries of how a car operates. —Sect. 2, Page 1.

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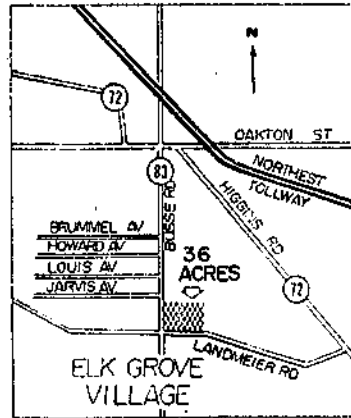
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The Index is on Page 2

Once planned for stadium

Village may take bids on 31-acre site



ELK GROVE VILLAGE has been trying to sell 31 acres of land for more than a year. Plans for a sports stadium at the site were dropped when a study showed it would not be self-supporting.

Although they're not sure whether anyone wants 31 acres of village-owned land, Elk Grove Village officials are considering putting the land up for sale by bid.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis said the village board probably will decide within two months whether to advertise for sealed bids for the site at Busse and Landwehr roads.

The village has contacted several developers to see whether the land, which cost \$1.7 million in 1974, would be marketable and whether the parcel is too large to sell, Willis said. So far, "we just haven't found anyone who wants to do anything with it," he said.

IF NO ONE BIDS on the entire parcel, the village will consider dividing the land into a number of parcels and selling to several buyers, he said.

"We will have to consider a different approach to selling the land," Willis said. "We were reluctant to take that approach because it is such a large piece of land."

The village bought the 36 acres in November 1974 with plans to build a

major sports stadium, possibly for the Chicago Cougars hockey team. When the Cougars folded and a feasibility study said the stadium would not draw money-making events, the village dropped its plans.

THE VILLAGE WILL keep five acres for a public works building, however.

"It's just not the time for anyone to buy that kind of land," Willis said, blaming buyers' reluctance on economic conditions. "Builders are not anxious to increase their land holdings."

But while the village is looking for buyers, bills are piling up. The land cost \$1.7 million in 1974, but the break-even point has risen to about \$1.9 million because of interest payments.

The village faces at least \$317,000 in additional payments during fiscal 1977-78, with the first principal payment of \$207,335 due Nov. 1. A 10-year loan obligates the village for a total of more than \$2.4 million in principal and interest.

Obligations for the coming fiscal year will affect the budget, Willis said, "but how much, I don't know."

GEORGE CONEY, village finance director, said the payments "will cause a problem. We have that much less to spend on other programs."

The village board will approve the budget in April and land payments will be included in it unless a buyer surfaces.

Willis said advertisements will be placed in real estate publications and with brokers if the board decides to put it out for bids. An unpublished minimum price will be determined, but the board is not required to sell the land to a buyer just because he meets the minimum price.

Class size on Dist. 54 agenda

The Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education will discuss average class size at a committee-of-the-whole meeting at 8 tonight at Keller Junior High school, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Ronald Ruble, assistant superintendent of personnel, will present several boundary plans to the board.

Ruble was directed last month to draw up the alternatives following a recommendation by a citizens' committee that the board consider raising

class size by one to reduce expenses.

The citizens' committee had contacted more than 400 district residents to get public opinion on class size, program cuts and a tax hike. Raising class size by one was selected by the respondents as the best way to reduce the district's budget deficit.

An accumulated deficit of from \$10 million to \$22 million has been projected over the next five years, depending on the amount of salary raises given to district personnel.

Bus to break race barriers: panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Barriers between cities and their suburbs must be broken down through busing and other measures if racial isolation is to be eliminated from the nation's public schools, a report by the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights said Tuesday.

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Commission chairman Arthur Flemming said he would not predict what Bell might do on school desegregation, but he said he hopes that "after the attorney general has had the opportunity of reading our report, he will conclude that we are on sound ground."

'Effort here should be voluntary'

The superintendents of two local school districts who have discussed with State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin a proposal to bus inner city black students voluntarily to the suburbs, say the civil rights report on school desegregation could help metropolitan desegregation efforts in this area, but it would face opposition if it is forced on local communities.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell and High School Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert Tuesday responded to the commission's report which said "metropolitan school desegregation is the only approach that will deal promptly and effectively with racially isolated schools in metropolitan areas."

Bardwell and Gilbert were asked by Cronin to attend a Jan. 25 meeting to discuss Cronin's proposal to bus inner city black students to suburban schools with empty classrooms — a voluntary plan designed to lessen the problems of racial segregation and declining enrollment.

Gilbert said he does not know how much impact the civil rights commission's recommendations will have, but "as a representative body made up of leading citizens in the country I can't see how it will do any harm to the (Cronin's) proposal."

"I WOULD ASSUME that just as in the Chicago area Cronin's plan would find some opposition, what they (the commission) are proposing would have the same type of practical problems," Gilbert said.

Bardwell said he believes any report promoting a city-suburban busing approach to desegregation "must be community-initiated rather than forced." The commission's report includes recommendations but it does not require the adoption of metropolitan desegregation programs.

Bardwell said it would be "unfortunate" if the commission's report required a mandatory desegregation program. I think Dr. Cronin's plan for a voluntary approach has a better chance of acceptance by the community," he said.



FINDING A DOCTOR in the suburbs poses special problems for a low-income family. Many physicians are reluctant to accept public aid patients and low-cost outpatient centers are almost nonexistent.

Suburban poor caught in maze of medical care

by KURT BAER
first of two parts

When you're sick and you're poor, you can be in trouble in the Northwest suburbs.

Though hospital emergency room doors must, by law, be open to all, the path to the private doctor or dentist's office is strewn with barriers for many low-income families.

Economics, cultural differences, language and transportation problems confront poor people at every turn. But in health care the difficulties are especially acute because:

• Many doctors and dentists refuse or are reluctant to see patients who depend on public aid, Medicaid, to pay their bills.

• There is only one outpatient family practice center in the area, located at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, and a poor family's access to it can be limited.

• The nearest hospital outpatient center that will set fees based on a patient's ability to pay is at Evanston Hospital, about an hour's drive from the Northwest suburbs.

• Many Chicanos in the area either must find a Spanish-speaking doctor or nurse or depend on a translator to interpret the doctor's instructions.

"WE LIKE to think that medical care is independent of the patient population, but it isn't," says Dr. Douglas R. Finlayson, Rolling Meadows. "People tend to get the kind of medical care that their expectations and experience tell them they should get. And poor people don't get as good care as others."

"Getting a doctor is a sophisticated process, a lot like making a friend. If there's a big cultural difference between people it won't be easy," Finlayson says.

"When a middle-class family moves into this area one of the first things they'll do is to take a poll of the neighbors to find out who their doctor should be. The husband and wife will interview the doctor, line up an internist and specialists so that when an emergency occurs everything goes smoothly. A poor family doesn't do all that."

"It's so obviously a cultural thing," he says. "It's hard when you can barely speak the language, for example. And a lot of people are afraid of being turned down."

FOR A PERSON on public aid, access to medical care in this country comes in the form of a green Medi-

U.S. welfare — a callous fellow

Katherine Hosimer is caught in the country's welfare systems.

Social Security pays her \$238 a month — too much money for her medical care to be covered by public aid.

Medicare, for senior citizens, would pay 80 per cent of her doctor bill, except that Mrs. Hosimer says she does not have enough money to pay her share.

Her doctor allowed her to run up a \$195 bill before he asked for a \$10 payment. Now she is too self-conscious to go back.

MRS. HOSIMER does not need much of a doctor's valuable time, she says. But what she does need, she says she cannot afford.

"By the time I pay \$185 rent, the telephone and electric light bill, buy food and what else, there's nothing left," she says.

Mrs. Hosimer has lived in Palatine for seven years. For a woman of 72, she says she is in good health.

Mrs. Hosimer is being helped by the Northwest Opportunity Center, Arlington Heights. A counselor was making arrangements Tuesday for a nurse to take Mrs. Hosimer's blood pressure at home. And if she needs to see a doctor, the Opportunity Center has an emergency fund that may help her.

"I'm sure it's just not me," Mrs. Hosimer says. "There must be a lot of other people who need a clinic or some place to go (for a doctor). I've written our new President, Jimmy Carter, and our new Governor, Mr. Thompson, to explain the situation we are in."

MRS. HOSIMER would have to pay \$60 for doctor's office visits before she is eligible for Medicare, and the first \$124 if she has to be admitted to a hospital. "I don't know what I would do if I had to go to the hospital," she says.

So Mrs. Hosimer is trapped — too "rich" for public aid, too "poor" to pay for the doctor she needs.

"I can't really do anything about it," she says. "I just have to take each day as it comes."

(Continued on Page 3)



AMY CARTER, the President's daughter, holds hands with classmate during class tour of the National Portrait Gallery Tuesday. At about the same time, Rosalynn Carter and the wife of Mexican Pres. Jose Lopez Portillo were visiting the gallery. On the political scene, Mexico's leader offered to help the U.S. and Cuba restore diplomatic relations. Story on Page 3.

Dist. 211 wrapup**Kolze gets contract for 3 more years**

Richard Kolze, High School Dist. 211 superintendent, has been given a new three-year contract by the board of education effective March 1.

The contract extends through February 1980. Kolze's previous three-year contract began in December 1973 and was extended by the board for a one-year period in August 1975.

Kolze was given a 4 per cent salary increase, from \$42,000 to \$43,680 in December. He has been the superintendent since 1970.

The board also approved the promotion of Carl Zdeb, Conant High School principal, to assistant superintendent for operations, effective July 1.

Kolze said Zdeb's position will place him in charge of day-to-day building operations and some curriculum areas. No salary was set for the position.

In his new post, Zdeb will handle many of the duties of Associate Supt. Bruce Altergott, who died in July, Kolze said.

Sophomores to arrange schedules

Self-scheduling will be extended this spring to sophomores in three Dist. 211 schools — Conant, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

Currently, juniors and seniors in all five high schools arrange their own schedules. Sophomores at Fremd and Palatine high schools will not self-schedule this year because of confusion caused by boundary changes and the move to the sixth building, which will open in the fall, Kolze said.

Kolze said the board approved self-scheduling for sophomores with the stipulation that parents be notified about the district's curriculum and self-scheduling procedure.

Roselle Rd. work set for 1980

Roselle Road will be widened to four lanes between the Northwest Tollway and Algonquin Road in Schaumburg but will not be extended east to link with Quentin Road, a Cook County highway official said Tuesday.

"The realignment was an alternate that had been considered but the final decision was to go the most economical route and follow the existing road," said Glenn Fredricks, assistant county superintendent of highways.

The \$1.5 million project, Fredricks said, is scheduled to begin in 1980. It is part of a program that calls for widening Roselle Road to four lanes between Golf and Algonquin roads, although Fredricks said a timetable has not been set for the southern phase of the project.

FEDERAL FUNDS have been approved for the \$6 million road widening program between Golf and Irving Park roads with the villages of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Roselle paying preliminary planning costs.

Robert Brawley of Motorola Corp. said he hopes the county's abandonment of the proposed realignment be-

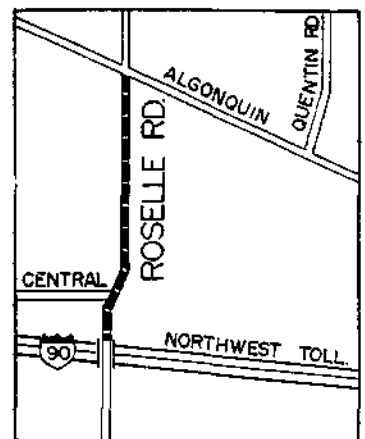
tween the tollway and Quentin Road may help pave the way for another road extension in the area.

Brawley is chairman of the Schaumburg Business Development Commission which has proposed that Plum Grove Road be extended over the tollway to provide for traffic which is expected to double over the next 13 years.

Completion of Plum Grove Road southward between Algonquin and Golf roads was recommended in a recent consultants study paid for by Motorola and other major businesses in the north end of the village. The road now dead-ends at Golf Road and picks up at Algonquin Road with no direct access over the tollway.

BECAUSE PLUM Grove Road lies completely within village limits, Brawley and other commission members are studying methods of financing the extension they expect to cost about \$4.5 million.

The group has suggested the county take over jurisdiction of the road which could open the doorway to possible county, state or federal financing.



THE COOK COUNTY Highway Dept. plans a \$1.5 million project widening Roselle Road to four lanes between the Northwest Tollway and Algonquin Road in 1980. Earlier plans to realign the road to link with Quentin Road have been abandoned for economic reasons.

Fredricks said the county "at present has no plans" to take over the road.

4 persons injured in 3 car crashes

Four Northwest suburban residents received minor injuries in three unrelated car crashes in Arlington Heights, police reported Tuesday.

Police said Frank M. Grusling, 30, of 2017 Pine St., Des Plaines, received head and mouth injuries when a car he was driving struck and knocked down a utility pole on Goebert Road east of Algonquin Road at 12:22 a.m. Tuesday.

Police ticketed Grusling for improper lane usage and driving while intoxicated.

Police said driver Andrew L. Linna-berry, 47, and his son Andrew W. Linna-berry, 21, both of Carpentersville, received knee and head injuries when a car in which they were riding collided with a car driven by Mark A. Guarino, 25, of Rural Route Palatine.

THE CARS COLLIDED at 2:45 p.m. Monday on Algonquin Road 1,600 feet east of Golf Road, police said. No charges were filed against either driver.

Police said driver Alex Chionis, 32, of 2303 Flicker Ln., Rolling Meadows, received neck and right side injuries when a car he was driving collided with a car driven by Elmer R. Ischinger, 73, of 131 Stratford Rd., Des Plaines.

The accident occurred at 1:11 p.m. Monday on Euclid Street east of Wilke Road, police said. Police charged Ischinger with failure to yield right-of-way.

All of the injured were transported by Arlington Heights firefighters to Northwest Community Hospital, where they were treated and released.



"MRS. FIX-IT," Beverly DeJulio of Palatine, shows Elk Grove Village residents how to repair and refinish furniture. Mrs. DeJulio demonstrated new methods of repairing dents, burns, stains and broken moldings at a park district clinic.

Police caution citizens on vandals

Des Plaines police are requesting local residents take precautions to protect vehicles from vandals armed with BB guns and rocks.

The warning comes in the wake of a weekend spree of smashed car windows in Des Plaines, Norridge, Park Ridge and damaged mail boxes in Mount Prospect. Total damage is estimated at more than \$10,000.

"Something like this just makes my blood boil," Sgt. Kenneth Fredricks of Des Plaines said. "There just isn't any sure way we can catch the persons responsible for this."

FREDRICKS, WHO heads the juve-

nile division which handles vandalism complaints, said it takes "a person with a sick mind" to methodically destroy car windows with a BB or pellet gun.

Des Plaines residents should put cars and trucks in garages if they can, Fredricks said. If garages are not available, cars should at least be pulled off the street if possible.

"Most of the cars damaged (this weekend) were on the street. The offenders apparently drove up next to the car, shot out its window and drove on. They didn't even need to get out of the car to do it," Fredricks said.

CITIZENS SHOULD be aware of suspicious vehicles driving slowly, or slowing down next to other cars, he added.

"It's too easy for someone to shoot out windows. The offender can be quite a distance from the damaged car," Fredricks said. Persons seeing suspicious activity should contact police at 297-2131.

"We need help from the public if these people are to be stopped," Fredricks said, adding that the offenders would most likely return during the weekend rather than on weeknights.

Police still seek thieves in five Cadillac robberies

Elk Grove Village police are seeking thieves who broke into five Cadillacs and stole radios, tape decks and clothing valued at \$2,845 total.

Police said the thieves stole goods from three Cadillacs parked at the Navarone Steak House, 1905 E. Higgins Rd., and two Cadillacs parked in the nearby Centex Industrial Park.

In all the break-ins, which occurred Friday, thieves reportedly punched out the car door lock to gain entry.

Taken from the Navarone parking

lot were two stereo AM/FM radios, AM/FM stereo radio-tape players, suits, one top coat and a pair of pants, police said.

Taken from cars parked in the lot of Reynolds & Reynolds Co., 2001 Landmeier Rd., and 2525 Busse Rd., were AM/FM stereo radio-tape players, police said.

Thieves last Wednesday struck seven cars parked in the Centex Industrial Park, stealing two 12-volt batteries and five Citizens Band radios.

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Man held on drug rap after fire

A mattress fire in the apartment of a 25-year-old Arlington Heights man led to the man's arrest for possession of narcotics, police reported.

Police said they arrested Barry R. Kusatzky, 419 E. Seegers St., at noon Monday after firefighters extinguished a mattress fire at his residence shortly before 8 a.m. and reported to police they found marijuana cigarettes in Kusatzky's apartment.

Police confiscated 500 grams or more than a pound of marijuana, four

packets of hashish and unspecified quantities of cocaine, amphetamines and quaaludes, police said.

However, the Cook County state's attorney's office authorized police to charge Kusatzky only with possession of marijuana and maintaining a public nuisance, police said.

Kusatzky was released on a \$1,000 bond and was ordered to appear March 4 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

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Ms. Carmen Armstrong, Art Dept. Northern Illinois University.
Mr. Michael Brown, Art Department, Harper College.
Mr. Win Jones, Art Department, Northern Illinois University.
Mr. John Knutsen, Art Department, Harper College.
Mr. David McKay, Art Department, Northern Illinois University.
Mr. Lee Peck, Art Department, Northern Illinois University.

THE HERALD

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To Our Customers . .

Because of the recent Plaza fire on Sunday, February 6, we have, at least temporarily, suspended business. All of our merchandise and most of our records were lost, so we must cancel all customer orders.

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O. D. Premo works double time as director of the new community Symphonic Band of Maine and Niles townships. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Flutes toot, French horns mourn—oh woe, no oboes

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Director O. D. Premo lifts his baton and counts aloud, "One, two-and-One-two-three!" He brings his baton down on the final beat and waits.

Silence. No one gets the cue.

"A little louder, please," Premo says, and everyone laughs — "every-one" being the members of the new Community Symphonic Band of Maine and Niles townships.

Tonight the band consists of two clarinets, two French horns, one flute and one tuba. And Premo, conducting with one hand and playing the cornet with the other.

THEY PLAY SUCH things as "Brass Aflame" by John Cacavas, and a variety of American pieces by George Gershwin, Scott Joplin and others.

How does it sound? Well, even if they were all brilliant professional musicians, their combination would lack depth. The clarinets and flute seem naked, tooting along alone in the upper ranges. And the french horns seem lonely, bereft of the appropriate middle-range instruments to back up their muted phrases.

Beneath this is the constant "oompa-oompa-oompa" of the sousaphone, shattering the delicate trillings

of the other instruments and lending an air of Bavarian polka dancing to the ensemble.

It's not the players' fault if the combined sound of their instruments doesn't sound complete. What they need, desperately, are more people playing more instruments. They need saxophones, oboes, percussion, baritone, cornets.

And they need them soon.

If the Community Symphonic Band of Maine and Niles townships doesn't attract 20 dues-paying players to its next rehearsal, it will fold — just one month after it was organized by O. D. Premo.

THE PROBLEM IS this: The new band operates under the auspices of the Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult Community Education Program. The program pays Premo and for the use of the band room in Maine North High School. If at least 20 people don't enroll in the 12-week program, the center says it isn't worth the expense.

So unless 20 eager musicians show at Maine North next Monday night — 20 eager musicians ready to pay \$20 each to play with the group — the new Community Symphonic Band will die with an oompa and a tweet.

"A community band is always a

hard thing to get going. Everybody has their evenings taken up," says Premo, Maine North High School band instructor.

"I've been toying with the idea of starting a band for many years, and I just decided to try it," he said. Previous weeks have drawn larger turnouts, Premo said, such as last week when nearly 20 showed up.

There are no illusions about the quality of the sound the band makes.

"I don't think anyone in the musicians' union has anything to worry about," said one of the french horn players, Mary Wright, 1703 Mannheim Rd., Des Plaines.

"BEFORE I FIRST came, I thought I'd ask, 'Can I just sit-in and play fourth chair?' But there was only one chair!" she says.

"My kids talked me into it," said Bev Walker, Park Ridge, and added she hasn't played since high school. She uses the same clarinet her daughter uses in the Maine East High School band.

"She plays much better than I do," Mrs. Walker admitted. "She said, 'If things get really bad, Mom, I could take your place!'"

The band currently is staffed entirely with former high school band play-

ers. Most of them have spent the last several years sadly watching their instruments gather dust. As Ms. Wright said, "It's no fun to play an instrument by yourself."

SO WHEN THEY heard about the band, they joined for the "camaraderie," for the exercise, and because their Monday nights were free. But most of all, they joined for the music.

They may be a long way from the Chicago Symphony, but band members cue up their reeds and release their split-valves just like the pros.

"At letter 'C' it goes bup-bup-bup-bup ta-bup ta-bup bup-bup . . ." O. D. Premo calls out the cadence.

"Ah! I see where I'm sitting off," the tuba player exclaims.

After several stops and starts, the earnest ensemble plays straight through a piece without stopping. You can hear the phrases begin to jell and flow into each other — the dotted-quarter/eighth note combinations stop sounding like triplets, the french horns sound less lonely, even the sousaphone seems like it belongs in an orchestra rather than a beer hall.

So what if it isn't the Chicago Symphony? It beats sitting home watching television, and it doesn't sound bad, not bad at all.



"I'VE BEEN playing this horn now for 13 years. I want a place to play," said Chuck Rogol, a Chicago design engineer.

\$40,000 sought from 4 townships

Clinic seeks expansion funds

The director of a nonprofit medical clinic in Rolling Meadows is seeking \$10,000 from each of four Northwest suburban township boards to expand the health center.

Barbara Michelin, director of the Pembury Health Care Center, 1543 Hicks Rd., opened the clinic last October for two nights each week. With \$10,000 from each of the boards in Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Palatine and Wheeling townships, she said, the clinic can be open every weekday and Saturday mornings.

Pembury shares its building and staff with the Crossroads Clinic, which specializes in pregnancy and venereal disease testing and abortion referral for teen-agers.

Assistant Administrator Barrie Burr said Pembury charges \$2 for a blood pressure check and \$2 for a vaccination.

MRS. MICHELIN said no person will be turned away from the clinic and no need must be established. Ms. Michelin said she began to plan the new health center last year when she realized many health services were needed which Crossroads did not provide.

"I'm out a lot and saw the need, things like a cheap school physical. I

thought, we have the space and the facilities, that are not used during the day, so why not use them."

Ms. Michelin said although Pembury and Crossroads will share facilities, the two health centers are separate entities and will have different hours.

"I don't want teen-agers staying away because they know adults will be here and I don't want adults staying away because of the controversy Crossroads has had," she said.

Ms. Michelin estimated the first year's budget at \$176,000, but said that figure could be altered by the amount of patients the center receives. If she receives the initial grant, she said patient fees will keep the center going.

CROSSROADS GETS funds from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, but Pembury will not because HEW funds go only to family planning facilities, Ms. Michelin said.

Ms. Michelin's request came up at a Palatine Township Board meeting Monday night and a public hearing was scheduled March 7 to consider it.

Howard Olson, Palatine Township supervisor, said he knows little about Pembury, but his attitude is favor-

able.

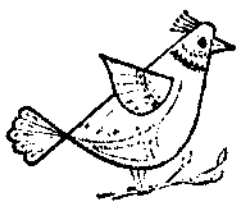
"Our case workers are quite enthused," he said. "There apparently is a need for this kind of facility in the community."

Pauline Lucas, Elk Grove Township general assistance director said she is familiar with Crossroads and assumes Pembury will be of the same quality. But she said she is upset Ms. Michelin did not make her request sooner because the township already has scheduled its revenue-sharing hearing for Monday.

"THEY DIDN'T bother asking until a few days before the budget went through," Ms. Lucas said. "That upset me because I'm very keen on this clinic (Crossroads). I haven't a single complaint. The board is reasonable and interested, but you have to give them time."

Vernon Laubenstein, Schaumburg Township chairman said he is impressed with the operation of Crossroads, but knows little about Ms. Michelin's project.

In Wheeling, social worker Marion Gimbel said the township has not had a chance to investigate the matter. "I certainly hope it's all right because it's greatly needed," she said.



This morning in The Herald

TWO BLACKS and two women were nominated Tuesday by President Carter as top Justice Dept. deputies to Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell. Bell said the appointees would ensure vigorous enforcement of "civil liberties" and "equal opportunity." —Page 3.

FREDERICK COWAN, a Nazi idolater who killed five persons Monday over a two-week job suspension kept an arsenal of weapons in his attic and belonged to a national antiblack and anti-Semitic organization, according to police. —Page 2.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS agree formation of the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district will be a financial boon to the new district's residents and a financial detriment to residents of High School Dist. 214. —Page 4.

SPECIAL CLASSES offer women instruction in the mechanics of automobiles and they are proving apt students. Sometimes, however, there's nothing like experience to banish the mysteries of how a car operates. —Sect. 2, Page 1.

IN A BLOW to President Carter's overtures, Vietnam Tuesday accused the United States of using undercover military agents in Thailand and Green Beret teams in Laos to sabotage peace in Southeast Asia. —Page 7.

WARMING TREND ON WAY? Today will be sunny and continued cold with highs in the middle 20s, but tonight and Thursday may warm up. Tonight there will be a chance of snow late and lows in the middle teens. Thursday there will be a chance of snow early and highs in the lower 30s. —Page 2.

THE BLACK HAWKS lost a chance to move into a tie for first place in the Conn Smythe Division of the National Hockey League Tuesday night when they fell 5-1 in St. Louis, dropping four points behind the Blues in the standings. —Sect. 3, Page 1.

The index is on Page 2

Between cities, suburbs

Break race walls with busing: panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Barriers between cities and their suburbs must be broken down through busing and other measures if racial isolation is to be eliminated from the nation's public schools, a report by the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights said Tuesday.

The commission also expressed hope that Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell, who opposes widespread court-ordered busing, will be persuaded by its arguments.

In a 128-page "Statement on Metropolitan School Desegregation," the commission concluded that school segregation exists "because of the discriminatory practices of important institutions in our society, practices which government has tolerated, fostered, and in some instances, mandated."

"Metropolitan school desegregation is the only approach that will deal promptly and effectively with racially isolated schools in metropolitan areas."

TWO OF EVERY three black children, the commission said, attend predominantly minority schools and two of every five are in "intensely segregated" schools with 90 to 100 per cent minority enrollments.

"Increasingly, the boundaries between cities and suburbs have become not merely political dividing lines but barriers that separate people by race and economic class," the report said.

"Accordingly, the future of school desegregation in these large urban areas hinges upon whether the obligation to provide a remedy ends at the city line."

"SINCE 1960," THE report said, "two presidents have been strongly critical of court decisions requiring school desegregation. Administrative enforcement of the 1964 Civil Rights

'Effort here should be voluntary'

The superintendents of two local school districts who have discussed with State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin a proposal to bus inner city black students voluntarily to the suburbs, say the civil rights report on school desegregation could help metropolitan desegregation efforts in this area, but it would face opposition if it is forced on local communities.

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Bardwell and Gilbert were asked by Cronin to attend a Jan. 25 meeting to discuss Cronin's proposal to bus inner city black students to suburban schools with empty classrooms — a voluntary plan designed to lessen the problems of racial segregation and declining enrollment.

Gilbert said he does not know how much impact the civil rights commission's recommendations will have, but "as a representative body made up of leading citizens in the country I can't see how it will do any harm to the (Cronin's) proposal."

"I WOULD ASSUME that just as in the Chicago area Cronin's plan would find some opposition, what they (the commission) are proposing would have the same type of practical problems," Gilbert said.

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Bardwell said it would be "unfortunate" if the commission's report required a mandatory desegregation program. I think Dr. Cronin's plan for a voluntary approach has a better chance of acceptance by the community," he said.

Act has come almost to a halt . . .

"This drumbeat of criticism from political leaders has helped intensify public sentiment and has subjected courts, civil rights groups and education leaders . . . to increasing pressure."

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Commission chairman Arthur Flemming said he would not predict what Bell might do on school desegregation, but he said he hopes that "after the attorney general has had the opportunity of reading our report, he will conclude that we are on sound ground."



FINDING A DOCTOR in the suburbs poses special problems for a low-income family. Many physicians are reluctant to accept public aid patients and low-cost outpatient centers are almost nonexistent.

Suburban poor caught in maze of medical care

by KURT BAER
first of two parts

When you're sick and you're poor, you can be in trouble in the Northwest suburbs.

Though hospital emergency room doors must, by law, be open to all, the path to the private doctor or dentist's office is strewn with barriers for many low-income families.

Economics, cultural differences, language and transportation problems confront poor people at every turn. But in health care the difficulties are especially acute because:

• Many doctors and dentists refuse or are reluctant to see patients who depend on public aid, Medicaid, to pay their bills.

• There is only one outpatient family practice center in the area, located at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, and a poor family's access to it can be limited.

• The nearest hospital outpatient center that will set fees based on a patient's ability to pay is at Evanston Hospital, about an hour's drive from the Northwest suburbs.

• Many Chicanos in the area either must find a Spanish-speaking doctor or nurse or depend on a translator to interpret the doctor's instructions.

"WE LIKE TO think that medical care is independent of the patient population, but it isn't," says Dr. Douglas R. Finlayson, Rolling Meadows. "People tend to get the kind of medical care that their expectations and experience tell them they should get. And poor people don't get as good care as others."

"Getting a doctor is a sophisticated process, a lot like making a friend. If there's a big cultural difference between people it won't be easy," Finlayson says.

"When a middle-class family moves into this area one of the first things they'll do is to take a poll of the neighbors to find out who their doctor should be. The husband and wife will interview the doctor, line up an internist and specialists so that when an emergency occurs everything goes smoothly. A poor family doesn't do all that."

"It's so obviously a cultural thing," he says. "It's hard when you can barely speak the language, for example. And a lot of people are afraid of being turned down."

FOR A PERSON on public aid, access to medical care in this country comes in the form of a Green Medi-

U.S. welfare — a callous fellow

Katherine Hosimer is caught in the country's welfare systems.

Social Security pays her \$238 a month — too much money for her medical care to be covered by public aid.

Medicare, for senior citizens, would pay 80 per cent of her doctor bill, except that Mrs. Hosimer says she does not have enough money to pay her share.

Her doctor allowed her to run up a \$195 bill before he asked for a \$10 payment. Now she is too self-conscious to go back.

MRS. HOSIMER does not need much of a doctor's valuable time, she says. But what she does need, she says she cannot afford.

"By the time I pay \$185 rent, the telephone and electric light bill, buy food and what else, there's nothing left," she says.

Mrs. Hosimer has lived in Palatine for seven years. For a woman of 72, she says she is in good health.

Mrs. Hosimer is being helped by the Northwest Opportunity Center, Arlington Heights. A counselor was making arrangements Tuesday for a nurse to take Mrs. Hosimer's blood pressure at home. And if she needs to see a doctor, the Opportunity Center has an emergency fund that may help her.

"I'm sure it's just not me," Mrs. Hosimer says. "There must be a lot of other people who need a clinic or some place to go (for a doctor). I've written our new President, Jimmy Carter, and our new Governor, Mr. Thompson, to explain the situation we are in."

MRS. HOSIMER would have to pay \$60 for doctor's office visits before she is eligible for Medicare, and the first \$124 if she has to be admitted to a hospital. "I don't know what I would do if I had to go to the hospital," she says.

So Mrs. Hosimer is trapped — too "rich" for public aid, too "poor" to pay for the doctor she needs.

"I can't really do anything about it," she says. "I just have to take each day as it comes."

(Continued on Page 3)

Flutes toot, horns mourn for company

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Director O. D. Premo lifts his baton and counts aloud, "One, two-and-one-two-three!" He brings his baton down on the final beat and waits.

Silence. No one gets the cue.

"A little louder please," Premo says, and everyone laughs — "every-one" being the members of the new Community Symphonic Band of Maine

and Niles townships.

Tonight the band consists of two clarinets, two French horns, one flute and one tuba. And Premo, conducting with one hand and playing the cornet with the other.

THEY PLAY SUCH things as "Brass Aflame" by John Cacavas, and a variety of American pieces by George Gershwin, Scott Joplin and others.

How does it sound? Well, even if they were all brilliant professional musicians, their combination would lack depth. The clarinets and flute seem naked, tooting alone in the upper ranges. And the french horns seem lonely, bereft of the appropriate middle-range instruments to back up

their muted phrases.

Beneath this is the constant "oompa-oompa-oompa" of the sousaphone, shattering the delicate trillings of the other instruments and lending an air of Bavarian polka dancing to the ensemble.

It's not the players' fault if the combined sound of their instruments doesn't sound complete. What they need, desperately, are more people playing more instruments. They need saxophones, oboes, percussion, baritone, cornets . . .

And they need them soon.

If the Community Symphonic Band of Maine and Niles townships doesn't attract 20 dues-paying players to its

(Continued on Page 8)

Oakton College trustees kill merit pay for faculty

Oakton Community College's merit pay system for teachers was killed by the board of trustees Tuesday night.

The merit pay system will be replaced this fall by a system based on seniority and uniform increases.

The decision came at the recommendation of Oakton Pres. William Koehnline following a report Jan. 24 from a 10-member faculty-administration committee that the merit pay system be abolished.

"Despite strong regrets, I believe the college will be better off in 1977 under the revised policy," Koehnline said. "I believe the faculty will perform better on balance without merit pay than with it."

THE THREAT of unionization among the 120-member faculty is the apparent stimulus behind the change.

After Koehnline appointed the faculty-administration panel last spring, 40 faculty members signed a resolution calling for immediate discontinuation of merit pay, and later several teachers joined the Cook County Teachers' Union.

Koehnline said there now are 11 teachers who belong to the union. Before the Jan. 24 recommendation by Koehnline the 10-member committee

had polled the faculty on the question of ending merit pay with 54 in favor, 30 opposed and 33 not voting.

The college board's personnel and policies committee met Feb. 1 and reviewed the change.

RAY HARTENSTEIN, personnel committee member who was unable to attend the Feb. 1 meeting, questioned how well "educational quality" would be maintained in the absence of a merit pay system.

"Too frequently, if everybody gets a raise, you eventually reduce the whole institution to mediocrity," he said. "I don't want to see our meritorious teachers suffer at the expense of others who are not carrying the load," Hartenstein said.

Taking a more optimistic stand, Koehnline said "Positive effects of the evaluation may be improved."

"There has been a reluctance of faculty members to admit weaknesses when the penalties have been more obvious than the rewards," he said.

The new policy separates evaluation of teachers from the salary schedule. One of the points of the new policy, however, is that "evaluation shall reflect faculty performance, and contract renewal is dependent on performance judged to be satisfactory."



AMY CARTER, the President's daughter, holds hands with classmate during class tour of the National Portrait Gallery Tuesday. At about the same time, Rosalynn Carter and the wife of Mexican Pres. Jose Lopez Portillo were visiting the gallery. On the political scene, Mexico's leader offered to help the U.S. and Cuba restore diplomatic relations. Story on Page 3.



ANDY KIM, 6, created a mouse-like tote bag for Valentine's Day when North School, 1789 Rand Rd., Des Plaines, had a craft day for all the students.

Craft day is a part of the school's career education curriculum.

Dist. 26 to discuss lower tax hike

The possibility of lowering the tax increase to be sought by River Trails Dist. 26 in a March 19 referendum will be discussed at a special meeting of the board of education at 8 p.m. tonight.

The board has approved a figure of \$1.19 per \$100 of assessed valuation to be levied in the education fund. Plans call for the hike to be levied over a

three year period, meaning a resident who owns a home assessed at \$10,000 could pay \$119 more in taxes by 1979.

The meeting will be at the district's administration center, 1900 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Board member William Haase said new equalized assessed valuation figures for the district have made it possible for the board to consider asking

voters to approve a slightly lower tax increase.

"What we're doing is saying with the new assessment figures we're able to pinpoint our financial situation more closely," he said.

Current budget forecasts have projected an accumulated deficit of about \$2 million in the next four years. The district can cover its expected \$172,000 deficit for the 1976-77 school year by dipping into its working cash fund, a type of internal bank account from which other budget funds can borrow.

Dist. 59 hires mental health aide

To meet an increasing demand for counseling services at Jay School, 1835 W. Pheasant Tr., in Mount Prospect, the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education has approved hiring a mental health worker from the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Township Mental Health Center.

The mental health worker will give eight hours of service a week to the students, parents and staff of Jay. The worker will cost the district nothing because the state will reimburse the district for the salary.

bike safety program—

In other action, the Dist. 59 board decided to continue its support of the Elk Grove Township school bicycle safety program by paying transportation costs this spring.

Transporting Dist. 59 students to the training facility at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village, for bicycle riding practice, and bicycle safety film viewing will cost the district about \$1,500.

Official blasts foe's criticism of salary

Elk Grove Township Supervisor Richard Hall has taken issue with his Democratic opponent over criticism of Hall's 1973 township salary increase.

Democrat James Truschke accused Hall and other incumbent Republican township officials of quietly taking major salary increases shortly after the 1973 election. Truschke said Hall boosted his salary to \$15,000.

"That is wrong, the salary increase was approved several months before the election. My salary went from \$8,000 to \$12,000," Hall said.

Hall said he received \$11,000 as township supervisor and \$1,000 for serving as treasurer of the township road and bridge fund.

"It is foolish for a candidate to use this type of misinformation without checking the facts," Hall said.

Parks swim class signup Thursday

Registration for the second winter session of swim classes will begin Thursday at the Mount Prospect Park District office, 411 S. Maple St.

Classes begin the week of Feb. 28 at Kopp Pool, behind Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect, and will run for five weeks.

Classes will be offered in preschool swim, beginning boys and girls, advanced beginning, intermediate, swimmers and advanced swimmers, basic springboard diving, adult beginning, ladies beginning, swimming and conditioning, basic rescue and water safety and advanced senior lifesaving.

For further information, call the park district, 235-5380.

Suspensions cut by 50% in Dist. 207 high schools

The number of students suspended from High School Dist. 207 has been cut in half this year because of several alternative programs used, school officials say.

Eldon Burk, assistant at Maine West High School, Tuesday said the number of suspensions in Maine Township high schools has dropped by 50 per cent this year because of group counseling programs, teacher training and an increase in the use of detention and special seminars.

Burk presented his report at the meeting of the board of education's education committee.

SUSPENSIONS IN DIST. 207 include instances in which a student is sent home from school, or a student is removed from class but remains in school, Burk said. Reasons for suspen-

sion include smoking on school grounds, tardiness, leaving school without permission, using profanity, damaging property, possessing a weapon, or possessing alcohol or drugs at school, he said.

Two methods used this year to cut down suspensions are a smoking clinic for students caught smoking on school grounds and a tardy seminar for students who are late for school, Burk said.

The smoking seminar requires students to attend two evening sessions stressing nonsmoking. The tardy seminar gives students the chance to attend a three-period seminar with a counselor instead of suspension.

Burk said the district also is using programs to prevent one suspension. Programs include in-service training

for teachers on crisis prevention and group counseling with students who are frequently suspended, he said.

BOARD MEMBER William Schaele said the tardy and smoking seminars "seem to be constructive attacks on a serious problem," but he asked if the administration is approaching other causes of suspension—such as damage to school property, forgery and carrying a weapon—with "constructive solutions" rather than a punishment.

"I'm absolutely opposed to the concept of suspension, I consider it to be totally counter productive," Schaele said. "By taking a student out of school you are removing him from the environment where he is likely to get some benefit and putting him in an environment he is pleased to be in."

Unit foes create group to win vote

by SHERLY JEDINSKI

Opponents of the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district have established a not-for-profit corporation to organize, coordinate and fund efforts to defeat a referendum on the unit district proposal.

Called Citizens Opposed to the Dist. 59 Unit Formation, the corporation will publish and distribute position papers and fact sheets, recruit speakers, schedule coffees and debates and enlist volunteers to go door-to-door in Dist. 59 urging residents to vote "no" in this spring's referendum. Richard Chierico, an Elk Grove High School teacher, told 150 persons attending Monday night's meeting of the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education unit district study committee.

"Over the years this district has been good to us all and now it's the moment of truth for us to say thank you by pooling our resources and directing our efforts to defeat the referendum," Chierico said.

THE CITIZENS corporation will open its campaign headquarters later this week and hopes to attract volunteers to its cause from throughout Dist. 214, he said.

Members of the corporation's initial board of directors are Dist. 59 residents Edward Kenna, 136 Brandywine, Elk Grove Village; Nanci Vanderweel, 215 Fleetwood, Elk Grove Village; George Coney, 1082 Lancaster, Elk Grove Village; Nancy Clark, 1207 W. Haven, Arlington Heights; and Sig Haaland, 1420 S. Hickory Drive, Mount Prospect.

"There are many of us in Dist. 59 who know what we have in Dist. 214 and are going to fight to keep it," Mrs. Clark said.

The unit district would combine

Dist. 59 schools, Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in the Dist. 214 area.

A referendum on the unit district proposal will be held between March 18 and June 6. Under state law only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote.

SEVERAL PERSONS attending Monday's meeting urged Dist. 214 Board members to file a lawsuit challenging the voting procedures which disenfranchise voters in the northern portion of the high school district. Board members said they were studying the possibility of doing so.

"One definite disadvantage is that we (the board) can't spend (taxpayers') money to influence the referendum," Board Pres. Donald Hoeck

said. "It will have to be a very grassroots thing."

Board members emphasized they intend to run a clean election.

"If this matter goes to a vote we expect to win it," board member Jack Costello said. "We'll still be working side by side with Dist. 59 so in the course of winning the election we would like to be sure to conduct ourselves in such a way that there's something left to work with once we've won."

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Five school bands to perform Sunday

Five area junior high school bands will perform at Maine North High School's Band-o-rama at 3:30 p.m., Sunday in the school theater, 9511 Harrison St., Des Plaines.

Band members from Appollo, Chipewa, River Trails and Springman junior high schools and St. Isaac Jogues will participate in the annual music festival.

Maine North's cadet, intermediate and concert bands, directed by O. D. Premo, also will perform.

Admission is free.

To Our Customers . .

Because of the recent Plaza fire on Sunday, February 6, we have, at least temporarily, suspended business. All of our merchandise and most of our records were lost, so we must cancel all customer orders.

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O. D. Premo works double time as director of the new community Symphonic Band of Maine and Niles townships. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Flutes toot, French horns mourn—oh woe, no oboes

(Continued from Page 1)

next rehearsal, it will fold — just one month after it was organized by O. D. Premo.

THE PROBLEM is this: The new band operates under the auspices of the Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult Community Education Program. The program pays Premo and for the use of the band room in Maine North High School. If at least 20 people don't enroll in the 12-week program, the center says it isn't worth the expense.

So unless 20 eager musicians show at Maine North next Monday night — 20 eager musicians ready to pay \$20 each to play with the group — the new Community Symphonic Band will die with an oompah and a twot.

"A community band is always a hard thing to get going. Everybody

has their evenings taken up," says Premo, Maine North High School band instructor.

"I've been toying with the idea of starting a band for many years, and I just decided to try it," he said. Previous weeks have drawn larger turnouts, Premo said, such as last week when nearly 20 showed up.

"There are no illusions about the quality of the sound the band makes."

"I don't think anyone in the musicians' union has anything to worry about," said one of the French horn players, Mary Wright, 1703 Mannheim Rd., Des Plaines.

"BEFORE I FIRST came, I thought I'd ask, 'Can I just sit-in and play fourth chair?' But there was only one chair!" she says.

"My kids talked me into it," said Bev Walker, Park Ridge, and added

she hasn't played since high school. She uses the same clarinet her daughter uses in the Maine East High School band.

"She plays much better than I do," Mrs. Walker admitted. "She said, 'If things get really bad, Mom, I could take your place!'"

The band currently is staffed entirely with former high school band players. Most of them have spent the last several years sadly watching their instruments gather dust. As Ms. Wright said, "It's no fun to play an instrument by yourself."

SO WHEN THEY heard about the band, they joined for the "camaraderie," for the exercise, and because their Monday nights were free. But most of all, they joined for the music.

They may be a long way from the

Chicago Symphony, but band members cue up their reeds and release their split-valves just like the pros.

"At letter 'C' it goes bupp-bupp-bupp ta-bupp ta-bupp bupp. . ." O. D. Premo calls out the cadence.

"Ah! I see where I'm getting off," the tuba player exclaims.

After several stops and starts, the earnest ensemble plays straight through a piece without stopping. You can hear the phrases begin to jell and flow into each other — the dotted-quarter/eighth note combinations stop sounding like triplets, the French horns sound less lonely, even the sousaphone seems like it belongs in an orchestra rather than a beer hall.

So what if it isn't the Chicago Symphony? It beats sitting home watching television, and it doesn't sound bad, not bad at all.

Disabled vet fills niche for police

by LINDA PUNCH

Dieter Lenz knows the frustration of being an unemployed disabled veteran.

Before joining the Wheeling Police Dept. as a radio dispatcher three years ago, Lenz spent several years in search of a permanent job. The 27-year-old former Marine, who lost both legs during a mine explosion in Vietnam, recalls the repeated disappointments.

"I spent close to two years looking for my first job. It was always 'we'll call you.' It got depressing," he said.

LENZ, A WAUKEGAN resident, heard about the job with the Wheeling police through a friend on the Lake Forest Police Dept. His earlier jobs with an electrical supply company and an oil additive company had fallen through, and he was tiring from

the work as a mail sorter with the U.S. Postal Service.

"There's really not that much walking required with this job. I have no problems with it," he said.

As radio dispatcher, Lenz must monitor all emergency radios, answer phone calls, listen to public complaints and still remain in touch with patrolling squad cars.

"On some days it gets a little frustrating. You have the phone on one ear and you're trying to pick out some guy's voice on the radio with the other. You just have to get used to things like that," he said.

For the policeman on patrol, Lenz is often the only contact in case of unexpected trouble. Lenz said he has learned to know each man's voice and "how they react in certain situations."

"As you go along, you learn how

each man operates. Whenever there's a family disturbance or suspicious circumstances on a midnight shift, I always send a backup car," he said.

DESPITE RADIO contact, however, the men in the squad cars are "really on their own," Lenz said.

"If they come on something, they have to wait for the closest car if there's any kind of trouble," he said.

Lenz also copes with legal questions from citizens, phone complaints and "people" who call at 4 a.m. just to talk.

"We have one woman who calls in to tell us her problems. It's the hardest thing. It gets on your nerves with so many other things going on, but you just have to take it all in stride," he said.

WHEELING POLICE Chief M. O. Horcher said Lenz' success as a radio dispatcher has opened the way for

other disabled veterans. He said the department will be hiring additional civilian dispatchers and that he would like a handicapped person to be among the group.

Cook County is subsidizing a program run by the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. which trains disabled war veterans, like Lenz, to be radio dispatchers. Upon completing the 20-week training course, the men will be placed in dispatching jobs throughout the Northwest suburbs at hospitals, police and fire departments and other communication centers where help is needed.

"Dieter is an example of how a person can accomplish things on his own," Horcher said. "He came in and did a job quite well. It's more than operating radio equipment. You have to have a real good personality to deal with people."

Police caution citizens on vandals

Des Plaines police are requesting local residents take precautions to protect vehicles from vandals armed with BB guns and rocks.

Pastry baking course

Danish Pastries, a new course in the Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program cooking program, will be offered from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at Niles West High School, Oakton Street and Edens Expressway, Skokie.

Course fee is \$7. For information, call 967-5821.

The warning comes in the wake of a weekend spree of smashed car windows in Des Plaines, Norridge, Park Ridge and damaged mail boxes in Mount Prospect. Total damage is estimated at more than \$10,000.

"Something like this just makes my blood boil," Sgt. Kenneth Fredricks of Des Plaines said. "There just isn't any sure way we can catch the persons responsible for this."

FREDRICKS, WHO heads the juvenile division which handles vandalism complaints, said it takes "a person with a sick mind" to methodically

destroy car windows with a BB or pellet gun.

Des Plaines residents should put cars and trucks in garages if they can, Fredricks said. If garages are not available, cars should at least be pulled off the street if possible.

"Most of the cars damaged (this weekend) were on the street. The offenders apparently drove up next to the car, shot out its window and drove on. They didn't even need to get out of the car to do it," Fredricks said.

CITIZENS SHOULD be aware of

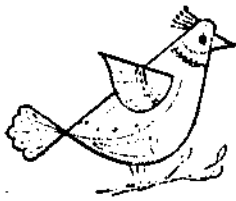
suspicious vehicles driving slowly, or slowing down next to other cars, he added.

"It's too easy for someone to shoot out windows. The offender can be quite a distance from the damaged car," Fredricks said. Persons seeing suspicious activity should contact police at 297-2131.

"We need help from the public if these people are to be stopped," Fredricks said, adding that the offenders would most likely return during the weekend rather than on weeknights.



"I'VE BEEN playing this horn now for 13 years. I want a place to play," said Chuck Rogol, a Chicago design engineer.



This morning in The Herald

TWO BLACKS and two women were nominated Tuesday by President Carter as top Justice Dept. deputies to Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell. Bell said the appointees would ensure vigorous enforcement of "civil liberties" and "equal opportunity." —Page 3.

FREDERICK COWAN, a Nazi idolater who killed five persons Monday over a two-week job suspension kept an arsenal of weapons in his attic and belonged to a national antiblack and anti-Semitic organization, according to police. —Page 2.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS agree formation of the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district will be a financial boon to the new district's residents and a financial detriment to residents of High School Dist. 214. —Page 4.

SPECIAL CLASSES offer women instruction in the mechanics of automobiles and they are proving apt students. Sometimes, however, there's nothing like experience to banish the mysteries of how a car operates. —Sect. 2, Page 1.

IN A BLOW to President Carter's overtures, Vietnam Tuesday accused the United States of using undercover military agents in Thailand and Green Beret teams in Laos to sabotage peace in Southeast Asia. —Page 7.

WARMING TREND ON WAY? Today will be sunny and continued cold with highs in the middle 20s, but tonight and Thursday may warm up. Tonight there will be a chance of snow late and lows in the middle teens. Thursday there will be a chance of snow early and highs in the lower 30s. —Page 2.

THE BLACK HAWKS lost a chance to move into a tie for first place in the Conn Smythe Division of the National Hockey League Tuesday night when they fell 5-1 in St. Louis, dropping four points behind the Blues in the standings. —Sect. 3, Page 1.

The index is on Page 2

Between cities, suburbs

Break race walls with busing: panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Barriers between cities and their suburbs must be broken down through busing and other measures if racial isolation is to be eliminated from the nation's public schools, a report by the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights said Tuesday.

The commission also expressed hope that Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell, who opposes widespread court-ordered busing, will be persuaded by its arguments.

In a 128-page "Statement on Metropolitan School Desegregation," the commission concluded that school segregation exists "because of the discriminatory practices of important institutions in our society, practices which government has tolerated, fostered, and in some instances, mandated."

"Metropolitan school desegregation is the only approach that will deal promptly and effectively with racially isolated schools in metropolitan areas."

TWO OF EVERY three black children, the commission said, attend predominantly minority schools and two of every five are in "intensely segregated" schools with 90 to 100 per cent minority enrollments.

"Increasingly, the boundaries between cities and suburbs have become not merely political dividing lines but barriers that separate people by race and economic class," the report said. "Accordingly, the future of school desegregation in these large urban areas hinges upon whether the obligation to provide a remedy ends at the city line."

"SINCE 1969," THE report said, "two presidents have been strongly critical of court decisions requiring school desegregation. Administrative enforcement of the 1964 Civil Rights

'Effort here should be voluntary'

The superintendents of two local school districts who have discussed with State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin a proposal to bus inner city black students voluntarily to the suburbs, say the civil rights report on school desegregation could help metropolitan desegregation efforts in this area, but it would face opposition if it is forced on local communities.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell and High School Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert Tuesday responded to the commission's report which said "metropolitan school desegregation is the only approach that will deal promptly and effectively with racially isolated schools in metropolitan areas."

Bardwell and Gilbert were asked by Cronin to attend a Jan. 25 meeting to discuss Cronin's proposal to bus inner city black students to suburban schools with empty classrooms — a voluntary plan designed to lessen the problems of racial segregation and declining enrollment.

Gilbert said he does not know how much impact the civil rights commission's recommendations will have, but "as a representative body made up of leading citizens in the country I can't see how it will do any harm to the (Cronin's) proposal."

"I WOULD ASSUME that just as in the Chicago area Cronin's plan would find some opposition, what they (the commission) are proposing would have the same type of practical problems," Gilbert said.

Bardwell said he believes any report promoting a city-suburban busing approach to desegregation "must be community-initiated rather than forced." The commission's report includes recommendations but it does not require the adoption of metropolitan desegregation programs.

Bardwell said it would be "unfortunate" if the commission's report required a mandatory desegregation program. I think Dr. Cronin's plan for a voluntary approach has a better chance of acceptance by the community," he said.

Act has come almost to a halt . . .

"This drumbeat of criticism from political leaders has helped intensify public sentiment and has subjected courts, civil rights groups and education leaders . . . to increasing pressure."

But the commission said it was "incorrect" to assume metropolitan school desegregation would require "massive busing." It said limited busing programs in Charlotte-Mecklen-

burg County, N. C., and Nashville-Davidson county, Tenn., "are cases where this remedy has proved to be stable."

Commission chairman Arthur Flemming said he would not predict what Bell might do on school desegregation, but he said he hopes that "after the attorney general has had the opportunity of reading our report, he will conclude that we are on sound ground."



FINDING A DOCTOR in the suburbs poses special problems for a low-income family. Many physicians are reluctant to accept public aid patients and low-cost outpatient centers are almost nonexistent.

Suburban poor caught in maze of medical care

by KURT BAER
first of two parts

"When you're sick and you're poor, you can be in trouble in the Northwest suburbs."

Though hospital emergency room doors must, by law, be open to all, the path to the private doctor or dentist's office is strewn with barriers for many low-income families.

Economics, cultural differences, language and transportation problems confront poor people at every turn. But in health care the difficulties are especially acute because:

- Many doctors and dentists refuse or are reluctant to see patients who depend on public aid, Medicaid, to pay their bills.

- There is only one outpatient family practice center in the area, located at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, and a poor family's access to it can be limited.

- The nearest hospital outpatient center that will set fees based on a patient's ability to pay is at Evanston Hospital, about an hour's drive from the Northwest suburbs.

- Many Chicanos in the area either must find a Spanish-speaking doctor or nurse or depend on a translator to interpret the doctor's instructions.

"WE LIKE TO think that medical care is independent of the patient population, but it isn't," says Dr. Douglas R. Finlayson, Rolling Meadows. "People tend to get the kind of medical care that their expectations and experience tell them they should get. And poor people don't get as good care as others."

"Getting a doctor is a sophisticated process, a lot like making a friend. If there's a big cultural difference between people it won't be easy," Finlayson says.

"When a middle-class family moves into this area one of the first things they'll do is to take a poll of the neighbors to find out who their doctor should be. The husband and wife will interview the doctor, line up an internist and specialists so that when an emergency occurs everything goes smoothly. A poor family doesn't do all that."

"It's so obviously a cultural thing," he says. "It's hard when you can barely speak the language, for example. And a lot of people are afraid of being turned down."

FOR A PERSON on public aid, access to medical care in this country comes in the form of a green Medi-

U.S. welfare — a callous fellow

Katherine Hosimer is caught in the country's welfare systems.

Social Security pays her \$238 a month — too much money for her medical care to be covered by public aid.

Medicare, for senior citizens, would pay 80 per cent of her doctor bill, except that Mrs. Hosimer says she does not have enough money to pay her share.

Her doctor allowed her to run up a \$195 bill before he asked for a \$10 payment. Now she is too self-conscious to go back.

MRS. HOSIMER does not need much of a doctor's valuable time, she says. But what she does need, she says she cannot afford.

"By the time I pay \$185 rent, the telephone and electric light bill, buy food and what else, there's nothing left," she says.

Mrs. Hosimer has lived in Palatine for seven years. For a woman of 72, she says she is in good health.

Mrs. Hosimer is being helped by the Northwest Opportunity Center, Arlington Heights. A counselor was making arrangements Tuesday for a nurse to take Mrs. Hosimer's blood pressure at home. And if she needs to see a doctor, the Opportunity Center has an emergency fund that may help her.

"I'm sure it's just not me," Mrs. Hosimer says. "There must be a lot of other people who need a clinic or some place to go (for a doctor). I've written our new President, Jimmy Carter, and our new Governor, Mr. Thompson, to explain the situation we are in."

MRS. HOSIMER would have to pay \$60 for doctor's office visits before she is eligible for Medicare, and the first \$124 if she has to be admitted to a hospital. "I don't know what I would do if I had to go to the hospital," she says.

So Mrs. Hosimer is trapped — too "rich" for public aid, too "poor" to pay for the doctor she needs.

"I can't really do anything about it," she says. "I just have to take each day as it comes."

(Continued on Page 3)

Village demands more budget detail

Palatine officials have asked Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig to justify expenditures with a detailed memorandum for each of 75 programs outlined in the proposed 1977-78 budget.

The board's request Tuesday night cut short the trustees' first discussion of the proposed \$12 million budget. The board had scheduled a review of

the civil defense, building, health and finance departments' budget requests.

Discussion, however, never passed a debate on a proposed \$500 appropriation for civil defense uniforms.

"I thought we were going to have some specifics in this budget," Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin said. He criticized information about each program in the budget because it was not included with the proposed budget figures.

"YOU NEED THE goals and objectives of each program first," he said. "The numbers come after you've set the goals and objectives. You justify the dollars in here (the budget) with goals and objectives."

As an example, Coughlin said he would like a program narrative for the village pavement repair program that outlines the number of men, cost of materials and amount of work to be done to justify a proposed expenditure of \$63,099.

Other trustees agreed and Trustee

Richard W. Fonte, chairman of the administration, legislation and finance committee, said the individual program memos could vary from a half to two pages.

Harwig strongly objected to the board's request charging trustees were going beyond their policy-making duties and usurping the manager's authority.

"We'll give you anything you want but there is a point at which the board should acknowledge that there is a step below them that is the proper level of authority," Harwig said.

HE SAID THE AMOUNT of information the board is seeking will take between 30 and 45 days to compile, a time schedule Fonte said was unacceptable.

"This is a high priority matter and if necessary I think you'll have to pull people (department heads) from other tasks to get it done," Fonte said. "We're not trying to ask for something that is unreasonable."

\$3,850 profit earned in '76 from recycled paper, cans

The Palatine recycling center showed a \$3,850 profit in 1976, although collections of newspapers and tin cans were down slightly from 1975 totals.

The center earned more than \$5,100 of which about \$1,275 or 25 per cent was earmarked by the village for the Palatine Beautification Committee.

Trudy Reinhardt, a member of the recycling committee, said the center's profits were used to help finance various projects and pay volunteers who staff the center at Northwest Highway and Smith Street.

MRS. REINHARDT said \$1,000 was used to pay volunteer groups, including the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and high school groups. The groups were paid \$50 for each Saturday worked. This year the payment will be increased to \$60, Mrs. Reinhardt said.

The committee donated \$1,000 of its funds to the Palatine Historical Society to be used for landscaping at the new museum, 224 E. Palatine Rd. Mrs. Reinhardt said other expenses paid included \$160 for cleanup at the facility and \$104 for miscellaneous expenses including printings and mailings.

More than 278 tons of newspaper were delivered to the center for recycling in 1976, down 45 tons from 1975 collections. Newspaper is purchased by the Pioneer Paper Products Co., Chicago.

The center collected about 8½ tons of tin cans, down 5 tons from 1975, but increased its collection of glass from 24 tons in 1975 to 33 tons last year.

GLASS AND TIN are picked up by Browning-Ferris Industries, the village's contract-scavenger service, and delivered to Anchor Hocking, Chicago, for sale.



AMY CARTER, the President's daughter, holds hands with classmate during class tour of the National Portrait Gallery Tuesday. At about the same time, Rosalynn Carter and the wife of Mexican Pres. Jose Lopez Portillo were visiting the gallery. On the political scene, Mexico's leader offered to help the U.S. and Cuba restore diplomatic relations. Story on Page 3.

Roselle work set for 1980

Roselle Road will be widened to four lanes between the Northwest Tollway and Algonquin Road in Schaumburg but will not be extended east to link with Quentin Road, a Cook County highway official said Tuesday.

"The realignment was an alternate that had been considered but the final decision was to go the most economical route and follow the existing road," said Glenn Fredricks, assistant county superintendent of highways.

The \$1.5 million project, Fredricks said, is scheduled to begin in 1980. It is part of a program that calls for widening Roselle Road to four lanes between Golf and Algonquin roads, although Fredricks said a timetable has not been set for the southern phase of the project.

FEDERAL FUNDS have been ap-

proved for the \$5 million road widening program between Golf and Irving Park roads with the villages of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Roselle paying preliminary planning costs.

Robert Brawley of Motorola Corp. said he hopes the county's abandonment of the proposed realignment between the tollway and Quentin Road may help pave the way for another road extension in the area.

Brawley is chairman of the Schaumburg Business Development Commission which has proposed that Plum Grove Road be extended over the tollway to provide for traffic which is expected to double over the next 13 years.

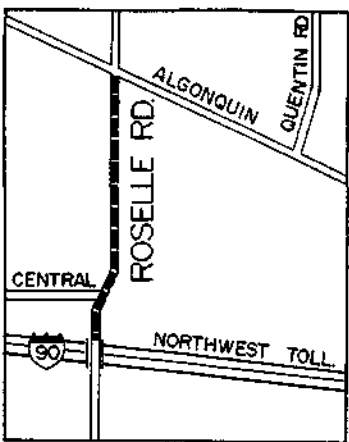
Completion of Plum Grove Road southward between Algonquin and Golf

roads was recommended in a recent consultants study paid for by Motorola and other major businesses in the north end of the village. The road now dead-ends at Golf Road and picks up at Algonquin Road with no direct access over the tollway.

BECAUSE PLUM GROVE Road lies completely within village limits, Brawley and other commission members are studying methods of financing the extension they expect to cost about \$4.5 million.

The group has suggested the county take over jurisdiction of the road which could open the doorway to possible county, state or federal financing.

Fredricks said the county "at present has no plans" to take over the road.



THE COOK COUNTY Highway Dept. plans a \$1.5 million project widening Roselle Road to four lanes between the Northwest Tollway and Algonquin Road in 1980. Earlier plans to realign the road to link with Quentin Road have been abandoned for economic reasons.



Most orders are on the road within 48 hours after Bantam Books national warehouse in Des Plaines receives them.

Bantam sets sprint print records

by DEBBE JONAK

The Guinness Book of World Records says Bantam Books holds the fastest time for writing, printing and distributing a book.

And the record book pulls weight at Bantam — it is one of their best sellers.

"If you don't get them out in the stores on time — if they're 10 days late — they won't sell," said Nick Schmitt, vice president of Bantam's national distribution center in Des Plaines. Bantam publishes only paperbacks.

AS AN EXAMPLE of the firm's speed, just three weeks after President Carter took the oath of office, the warehouse closed its loading dock doors on the last shipment of inaugural books.

This week, distribution begins for a book entitled "The Wit and Wisdom of Billy Carter."

The record breaker, however, was "Strike Zion," a book on the Middle East's Seven-Day War in 1967. One week after the war ended, Bantam's text sat on bookstore shelves.

Those rush orders are known as "instant specials," Schmitt said. While normal orders are on the road within 48 hours after delivery to the warehouse, instant specials pass through in 24 hours.

"THEN I SLEEP here. My closet has a pillow and blanket," he said. "And we have the easiest job here."

The job for Schmitt and 200 employees involves packing, stacking, sorting and shipping books after the New York office obtains the manuscript and the Chicago plant prints them.

An estimated 110 million books go through their hands annually, shipped all over the world to fill or refill orders.

More than 30 million books — with 1,600 different titles — loom all around them daily, stored in one of two Des Plaines warehouses. The main building, 414 E. Golf Rd., has 110,000 square feet. The other, 2431 S. Wolf Rd., has 100,000 square feet.

THE STOCKS have not shrunk since television and the cinema gained popularity, Schmitt said. On the contrary — television often is responsible for the instant specials.

"Today it's a different ballpark in publishing. Television made a big impact in the industry," he said, adding movies also have an effect. "They go to see Jaws and then they want to read the book."

Or sometimes the popularity of a book inspires production of a movie.

"They both complement each other," he said.

WHEN BANTAM expects a sudden surge in popularity of a book, stocks are high at the warehouse. Sometimes, however, the book bombs and Schmitt is left with thousands of books on his hands.

Those books are donated to institutions or sent to the paper shredder — a large, screeching machine which grinds books into huge bales of paper.

"You never know the success of a book until the public accepts or rejects it," Schmitt said.

Judging from shipments, westerns, love stories and mysteries remain paperback readers' favorites, he said, adding politics are climbing fast in popularity.

EDUCATION IS the fastest growing field, he said. Paperback books are more economical and fast replacing the formerly standard hardbacks.

Although fiction books are bread and butter, Schmitt, a 12-year Bantam employee, is not an avid fiction reader.

"I'm what you call the type of guy who reads the front and back . . . I don't like fiction," he said. "I like nonfiction . . . I love to read political history."

His favorite book is the Bible.

"Everything we do in this world comes out of the Bible," he said. "I have not found anybody coming up with new thoughts."

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Local scene

'Friends' slate book sale

The Friends of the Palatine Library will hold its annual winter book sale Feb. 23 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the library, 500 N. Benton St.

Hardcover books will sell for 25 cents and paperbacks for 15 cents.

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KAREN HAWRANEK, a student in Sandy Gunn's fourth grade class at Lincoln School, 1021 Ridge-wood Ln., Palatine, paints a small baked bread-dough toy — just as the children in Tiliui, Ecuador do. The class is taking part in a Peace Corps program and last year raised \$600 to help build a school in Tiliui. The class also plans on exchanging letters and photographs with students.

Township wrapup

Cop survey needs 'stamp' of public

It will cost Palatine Township residents 13 cents to return a survey on police protection, but township Auditor John Serio said "the seriousness of the matter" will motivate persons to mail back the surveys at their own expense.

Return postage for the board of auditors' survey on the need for more police in the unincorporated areas originally was to be funded by the township. The board allocated \$4,000 for the project, but Serio later found that the return postage expense would be much greater.

Serio heads a special township committee to study the necessity of more police.

Serio said the surveys were mailed Monday to about 7,000 homes in Palatine Township's unincorporated areas.

Attorney seeks fee increase

Richard Cowen, Palatine Township attorney asked the board for a \$50 per month increase on his retainer fee for legal services for the township.

Cowen now earns \$100 per month in retainer fees from the township and \$100 monthly for legal service to the road district.

Welfare guideline manuals

A manual of guidelines for distribution of general assistance funds will be published for township caseworkers and public officials.

Township Supervisor Howard Olsen was authorized to spend up to \$200 to have 50 manuals printed.

The guidelines were developed from general assistance guidelines used by other townships, Olsen said.

Revenue-sharing fund hearing

A public hearing on the use of revenue-sharing funds is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. March 7 at the township hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.

The public hearing is required by law as an opportunity for citizens or agencies to ask for funding or offer suggestions for use of revenue-sharing funds.

Builders' land dedication aid to go in escrow

Palatine officials have agreed to hold in escrow funds collected from developers under the village's land dedication ordinance pending a ruling by the Illinois Supreme Court on the City of Naperville's ordinance.

The Palatine ordinance, adopted last year, is modeled after the Naperville ordinance, which was passed in 1971. The so-called Naperville ordinance also has been adopted by 26 other municipalities, including Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove. Wheeling is in the process of adopting a similar land dedication ordinance.

Marvin Glink, Naperville city attorney, said oral arguments in the case are at least six months away.

A GROUP OF DEVELOPERS has challenged the city's right to force them to contribute land or cash to schools and park districts as a requirement for getting building approvals.

Naperville has successfully defended the ordinance at the trial and appeals court levels in circuit court.

Glink said he is confident the city will win at the state Supreme Court level. "I think we have an excellent chance," the attorney said. "The trend is with us from previous decisions."

If the city is overruled, Greg Bielawski, assistant city manager, said Naperville officials will turn to their attorneys to determine how developers will be repaid if the court requires it. He said monetary contributions are not being held in escrow pending the outcome of the case.

Clinic asks \$40,000 to expand

The director of a nonprofit medical clinic in Rolling Meadows is seeking \$10,000 from each of four Northwest suburban township boards to expand the health center.

Barbara Michelin, director of the Pembury Health Care Center, 1545 Hicks Rd., opened the clinic last October for two nights each week. With \$10,000 from each of the boards in Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Palatine and Wheeling townships, she said, the clinic can be open every weekday and Saturday mornings.

Pembury shares its building and staff with the Crossroads Clinic, which specializes in pregnancy and venereal disease testing and abortion referral for teen-agers.

Assistant Administrator Barrie Burr said Pembury charges \$2 for a blood pressure check and \$2 for a vaccination.

MRS. MICHELIN said no person will be turned away from the clinic and no need must be established. Ms. Michelin said she began to plan the new health center last year when she realized many health services were needed which Crossroads did not provide.

"I'm out a lot and saw the need. Things like a cheap school physical. I thought, we have the space and the facilities, that are not used during the day, so why not use them."

Ms. Michelin said although Pembury and Crossroads will share facilities, the two health centers are separate entities and will have different hours.

"I don't want teen-agers staying away because they know adults will be here and I don't want adults staying away because of the controversy Crossroads has had," she said.

Ms. Michelin estimated the first year's budget at \$176,000, but said that figure could be altered by the amount of patients the center receives. If she receives the initial grant, she said patient fees will keep the center going.

CROSSROADS GETS funds from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, but Pembury will not because HEW funds go only to family planning facilities, Ms. Michelin said.

Ms. Michelin's request came up at a Palatine Township Board meeting Monday night and a public hearing was scheduled March 7 to consider it.

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TALKline hotline seeks volunteers

TALKline, a hotline serving Elgin, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships, is looking for volunteers to man the phones.

Members of the Regional Youth Services Bureau will be interviewing volunteers from Feb. 21 through March 1. The training session will start March 2.

TALKline serves as a referral, crisis intervention and rap hotline for the three-township area. Directors of the hotline say volunteering for the hotline is a chance to share yourself, grow and put your extra time to worthwhile use.

Call 338-8235 and ask for Beth if you would like to volunteer or know more about the service.

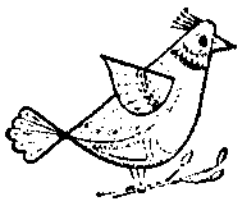
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This morning in The Herald

TWO BLACKS and two women were nominated Tuesday by President Carter as top Justice Dept. deputies to Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell. Bell said the appointees would ensure vigorous enforcement of "civil liberties" and "equal opportunity." —Page 3.

FREDERICK COWAN, a Nazi idolater who killed five persons Monday over a two-week job suspension kept an arsenal of weapons in his attic and belonged to a national antiblack and anti-Semitic organization, according to police. —Page 2.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS agree formation of the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district will be a financial boon to the new district's residents and a financial detriment to residents of High School Dist. 214. —Page 4.

SPECIAL CLASSES offer women instruction in the mechanics of automobiles and they are proving apt students. Sometimes, however, there's nothing like experience to banish the mysteries of how a car operates. —Sect. 2, Page 1.

IN A BLOW to President Carter's overtures, Vietnam Tuesday accused the United States of using undercover military agents in Thailand and Green Beret teams in Laos to sabotage peace in Southeast Asia. —Page 7.

WARMING TREND ON WAY? Today will be sunny and continued cold with highs in the middle 20s, but tonight and Thursday may warm up. Tonight there will be a chance of snow late and lows in the middle teens. Thursday there will be a chance of snow early and highs in the lower 30s. —Page 2.

THE BLACK HAWKS lost a chance to move into a tie for first place in the Conn Smythe Division of the National Hockey League Tuesday night when they fell 5-1 in St. Louis, dropping four points behind the Blues in the standings. —Sect. 3, Page 1.

The Index is on Page 2

Between cities, suburbs

Break race walls with busing: panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Barriers between cities and their suburbs must be broken down through busing and other measures if racial isolation is to be eliminated from the nation's public schools, a report by the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights said Tuesday.

The commission also expressed hope that Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell, who opposes widespread court-ordered busing, will be persuaded by its arguments.

In a 128-page "Statement on Metropolitan School Desegregation," the commission concluded that school segregation exists "because of the discriminatory practices of important institutions in our society, practices which government has tolerated, fostered, and in some instances, mandated."

"Metropolitan school desegregation is the only approach that will deal promptly and effectively with racially isolated schools in metropolitan areas."

TWO OF EVERY three black children, the commission said, attend predominantly minority schools and two of every five are in "intensely segregated" schools with 90 to 100 per cent minority enrollments.

"Increasingly, the boundaries between cities and suburbs have become not merely political dividing lines but barriers that separate people by race and economic class," the report said.

"Accordingly, the future of school desegregation in these large urban areas hinges upon whether the obligation to provide a remedy ends at the city line."

"SINCE 1969," THE report said, "two presidents have been strongly critical of court decisions requiring school desegregation. Administrative enforcement of the 1964 Civil Rights

'Effort here should be voluntary'

The superintendents of two local school districts who have discussed with State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin a proposal to bus inner city black students voluntarily to the suburbs, say the civil rights report on school desegregation could help metropolitan desegregation efforts in this area, but it would face opposition if it is forced on local communities.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell and High School Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert Tuesday responded to the commission's report which said "metropolitan school desegregation is the only approach that will deal promptly and effectively with racially isolated schools in metropolitan areas."

Bardwell and Gilbert were asked by Cronin to attend a Jan. 25 meeting to discuss Cronin's proposal to bus inner city black students to suburban schools with empty classrooms — a voluntary plan designed to lessen the problems of racial segregation and declining enrollment.

Gilbert said he does not know how much impact the civil rights commission's recommendations will have, but "as a representative body made up of leading citizens in the country I can't see how it will do any harm to the (Cronin's) proposal."

"I WOULD ASSUME that just as in the Chicago area Cronin's plan would find some opposition, what they (the commission) are proposing would have the same type of practical problems," Gilbert said.

Bardwell said he believes any report promoting a city-suburban busing approach to desegregation "must be community-initiated rather than forced." The commission's report includes recommendations but it does not require the adoption of metropolitan desegregation programs.

Bardwell said it would be "unfortunate" if the commission's report required a mandatory desegregation program. I think Dr. Cronin's plan for a voluntary approach has a better chance of acceptance by the community," he said.

Act has come almost to a halt . . .

"This drumbeat of criticism from political leaders has helped intensify public sentiment and has subjected courts, civil rights groups and education leaders . . . to increasing pressure."

But the commission said it was "incorrect" to assume metropolitan school desegregation would require "massive busing." It said limited busing programs in Charlotte-Mecklen-

burg County, N. C., and Nashville-Davidson county, Tenn., "are cases where this remedy has proved to be stable."

Commission chairman Arthur Flemming said he would not predict what Bell might do on school desegregation, but he said he hopes that "after the attorney general has had the opportunity of reading our report, he will conclude that we are on sound ground."



FINDING A DOCTOR in the suburbs poses special problems for a low-income family. Many physicians are reluctant to accept public aid patients and low-cost outpatient centers are almost nonexistent.

Suburban poor caught in maze of medical care

by KURT BAER
first of two parts

When you're sick and you're poor, you can be in trouble in the Northwest suburbs.

Though hospital emergency room doors must, by law, be open to all, the path to the private doctor or dentist's office is strewn with barriers for many low-income families.

Economics, cultural differences, language and transportation problems confront poor people at every turn. But in health care the difficulties are especially acute because:

- Many doctors and dentists refuse or are reluctant to see patients who depend on public aid, Medicaid, to pay their bills.

- There is only one outpatient family practice center in the area, located at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, and a poor family's access to it can be limited.

- The nearest hospital outpatient center that will set fees based on a patient's ability to pay is at Evanston Hospital, about an hour's drive from the Northwest suburbs.

- Many Chicanos in the area either must find a Spanish-speaking doctor or nurse or depend on a translator to interpret the doctor's instructions.

"WE LIKE TO think that medical care is independent of the patient population, but it isn't," says Dr. Douglas R. Finlayson, Rolling Meadows. "People tend to get the kind of medical care that their expectations and experience tell them they should get. And poor people don't get as good care as others."

"Getting a doctor is a sophisticated process, a lot like making a friend. If there's a big cultural difference between people it won't be easy," Finlayson says.

"When a middle-class family moves into this area one of the first things they'll do is to take a poll of the neighbors to find out who their doctor should be. The husband and wife will interview the doctor, line up an internist and specialists so that when an emergency occurs everything goes smoothly. A poor family doesn't do all that."

"It's so obviously a cultural thing," he says. "It's hard when you can barely speak the language, for example. And a lot of people are afraid of being turned down."

FOR A PERSON on public aid, access to medical care in this country comes in the form of a Green Medi-

(Continued on Page 3)

U.S. welfare — a callous fellow

Katherine Hosimer is caught in the country's welfare systems.

Social Security pays her \$238 a month — too much money for her medical care to be covered by public aid.

Medicare, for senior citizens, would pay 80 per cent of her doctor bill, except that Mrs. Hosimer says she does not have enough money to pay her share.

Her doctor allowed her to run up a \$195 bill before he asked for a \$10 payment. Now she is too self-conscious to go back.

MRS. HOSIMER does not need much of a doctor's valuable time, she says. But what she does need, she says she cannot afford.

"By the time I pay \$185 rent, the telephone and electric light bill, buy food and what else, there's nothing left," she says.

Mrs. Hosimer has lived in Palatine for seven years. For a woman of 72, she says she is in good health.

Mrs. Hosimer is being helped by the Northwest Opportunity Center, Arlington Heights. A counselor was making arrangements Tuesday for a nurse to take Mrs. Hosimer's blood pressure at home. And if she needs to see a doctor, the Opportunity Center has an emergency fund that may help her.

"I'm sure it's just not me," Mrs. Hosimer says. "There must be a lot of other people who need a clinic or some place to go (for a doctor). I've written our new President, Jimmy Carter, and our new Governor, Mr. Thompson, to explain the situation we are in."

MRS. HOSIMER would have to pay \$60 for doctor's office visits before she is eligible for Medicare, and the first \$124 if she has to be admitted to a hospital. "I don't know what I would do if I had to go to the hospital," she says.

So Mrs. Hosimer is trapped — too "rich" for public aid, too "poor" to pay for the doctor she needs.

"I can't really do anything about it," she says. "I just have to take each day as it comes."

2 fire stations in '77 village plans

Construction of two fire stations, a public works building and village water system improvements have the highest priority in a \$30 million capital improvement program to begin this year, said Wheeling officials.

Wheeling Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle is asking the village board to review the proposals to determine

which projects will be funded in 1977. The \$30 million improvement project will take several years to complete, although no specific timetable has been worked out.

"It's a fairly ambitious capital improvements program," said Zerkle. "We think we can make some significant strides in getting it off the ground during the coming budget year." The village staff is preparing cost estimates on the project.

ONCE THE VILLAGE board decides which projects to begin, detailed engineering and costs studies will be made for the individual projects.

Among the specific projects listed by village staff are construction of two new village fire stations, a new public works and maintenance building, purchase of a new fire truck and the first phase in overhauling the village's water system.

Zerkle's proposal included plans for a new fire station to replace the main station at 312 E. Dundee Rd., which village officials said has inadequate space and does not meet village codes. He said a new main station could be built adjacent to the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

The proposal also calls for a second fire station west of the Soo Line tracks south of Hintz Road. The village has a substation at Wheeling and Hintz roads but the building contains only two engines. Fire officials said a station in that area will give the department greater mobility in respond-

ing to calls to the east, west and south.

ZERKLE SAID THE board should ask the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District to aid in the financing of one station and acquisition of the new pumper to replace an outdated model.

"I would also suggest that the board press the fire district to give the village its proper and fair share of tax revenues for operations," he said.

The proposed first phase of the capital improvements program also calls for construction of a new public works and maintenance building. Public works equipment is housed at the village hall, the water department building at 175 Hintz Rd. and in a rented warehouse at 1030 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Zerkle said the removal of public works from the village hall would open up space for expansion of administrative office space for the police, the building department, the planning office and the finance office. Upgrade of the municipal building also would include space for the village Civil Defense program, a command center and a disaster agency.

Water system improvements include installation of new lines on Wheeling, Dundee and Wolf roads. The improvements are part of a five-year, \$5 million program recommended in 1976 by an outside engineering firm.

Zerkle said the village is in "very good shape" in its ability to finance capital improvements projects.

Court date set for 3 in mob court

A March 8 court date has been set for three of four persons arrested for mob action in connection with a noisy party at a Wheeling apartment complex.

Richard Casey, 21, of 175 Thornhurst Rd., Bolingbrook; Gerard Grens, 22, of 517 Fairwayview Dr., Wheeling; and Mark Lynn, 18, of 1065 Cambridge Dr., Buffalo Grove, are scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court on charges of mob action.

Casey and Lynn also are charged with resisting arrest. Grens also is charged with criminal trespass.

Michael Durr, 18, of 1108 Valley Strea Dr., Wheeling is scheduled to

appear in the Mount Prospect branch of the Cook County Circuit Court March 15 on charges of mob action.

All four were arrested Saturday night after a party of more than 200 persons refused to break up at the Fairwayview Apartment clubhouse, off Fairwayview Drive and McHenry Road.

About 40 policemen from Wheeling, Palatine, Buffalo Grove, Lake Zurich, Illinois State police, Cook County Sheriff's police and Arlington Heights were called to the scene to quell the disturbance.

The four persons arrested were throwing bottles at police, authorities said. No injuries were reported.



AMY CARTER, the President's daughter, holds hands with classmate during class tour of the National Portrait Gallery Tuesday. At about the same time, Rosalynn Carter and the wife of Mexican Pres. Jose Lopez Portillo were visiting the gallery. On the political scene, Mexico's leader offered to help the U.S. and Cuba restore diplomatic relations. Story on Page 3.



SIGN OF THE TIMES. The Mount Prospect Public Library has joined several other organizations and institutions in sponsoring

special programs for the deaf. Sheila Bartley, a part-time library employee, interprets for deaf children participating recently in

one of the library's story hours. Ms. Bartley studies sign language at Harper Junior College.

Five hopefuls take petitions in Dist. 23 race

Two incumbents and three newcomers have picked up petitions for three vacancies on the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education.

Petitions have been picked up by incumbent Board Pres. Melvin Lacey, 3 Garden Ct., Prospect Heights; incumbent Mary Ann Sitak, 206 W. Willow, Prospect Heights; Jane Adelman, 303 Camp McDonald, Prospect Heights; James Kastner, 506 Tomah, Prospect Heights; and Richard Allen, 2004 E. Peachtree, Arlington Heights.

Incumbent Vincent Battaglia, 2024 Northwood, Arlington Heights, said he has not decided if he will seek a second three-year term on the board in the April 9 elections.

Residents who would like to run for one of the two 3-year positions or the 1-year position may pick up nominating petitions at the administration center, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights. Petitions require signatures of 50 registered voters and are available weekdays, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Petitions are to be filed with Supt. Edward Grodzky between Feb. 23 and March 18.

Candidates for the school board must be at least 18 years old, a district resident at least one year and a registered voter.

No caucus group exists in the district to interview or endorse candidates.

Police warn residents to beware of BB guns

Des Plaines police are requesting local residents take precautions to protect vehicles from vandals armed with BB guns and rocks.

The warning comes in the wake of a weekend spree of smashed car windows in Des Plaines, Norridge, Park Ridge and damaged mail boxes in Mount Prospect. Total damage is estimated at more than \$10,000.

"Something like this just makes my blood boil," Sgt. Kenneth Fredricks of Des Plaines said. "There just isn't any sure way we can catch the persons responsible for this."

FREDRICKS, who heads the juvenile division which handles vandalism complaints, said it takes "a person with a sick mind" to methodically destroy car windows with a BB or pellet gun.

Des Plaines residents should put cars and trucks in garages if they can, Fredricks said. If garages are not available, cars should at least be pulled off the street if possible.

"Most of the cars damaged (this weekend) were on the street. The offenders apparently drove up next to the car, shot out its window and drove on. They didn't even need to get out of the car to do it," Fredricks said.

CITIZENS SHOULD be aware of suspicious vehicles driving slowly, or slowing down next to other cars, he added.

"It's too easy for someone to shoot out windows. The offender can be quite a distance from the damaged car," Fredricks said. Persons seeing suspicious activity should contact police at 297-2131.

Lake Co. taverns violate laws

Pub license revocations upheld

The revocation of liquor licenses at two Lake County taverns that feature nude dancing was upheld Tuesday by the Illinois Liquor Control Commission.

The commission agreed with a Lake County liquor commissioner's decision to revoke the liquor license of the Cheetah II in Half Day and also denied a petition to reopen hearings or schedule a new hearing on the revocation of a liquor license for the Roman

House near Wheeling, Thomas Murphy, the commission's executive director, said.

The licenses were revoked because both establishments had violated a county ordinance prohibiting nude dancing where liquor is sold, Murphy said.

"WE DECIDED in effect that there was nude dancing. It's clear that nude dancing violates the ordinance," which has been upheld in previous

court challenges, Murphy said. The Cheetah II is owned by Martin DeFoor.

The Roman House petition was denied because "we felt at this time that it was unfair to Lake County to continue" the hearings, Murphy said.

The state commission had conducted hearings on the Roman House case in January, but its owner, Arthur Stevens, asked for a new hearing because his attorney was out of the

country during the January hearings, Murphy said.

"We felt generally aware of the facts," Murphy said about the decision not to reopen hearings on the Roman House.

DeFoor and several dancers from the Cheetah II told the commission that dancers at that tavern worked as independent agents, not agents of DeFoor, and the club therefore was not violating the county ordinance.

"WE DID NOT buy that argument," Murphy said.

DeFoor has 20 days to petition the state commission for a rehearing, Murphy said. The Roman House owner has 35 days to appeal the decision in the courts.

Revocation of the two taverns' liquor licenses should cause them to close because selling liquor "is where the money is," for the clubs, Murphy said.

Frozen pipe danger still exists

Wheeling public works officials are warning residents that the danger of frozen water pipes still exists despite warmer weather.

Larry Oppenheimer, village public works director, said his office has re-

ceived six additional reports of frozen water pipes since Friday. He said that although temperatures have risen above the subzero level they still are below freezing.

Oppenheimer recommended that

residents reduce the risk of frozen water lines by allowing "one or two faucets to run at a small but steady stream."

"To allow the faucet to only drip will not do the job," he said.

Village officials said that although water in Wheeling was in short supply during the summer months, "running water steadily in each home would not nearly approach the peak demand periods as experienced in the summer months."

"We further feel the problem is extremely serious and strongly recommend the residents run the water in order to avoid possibly freezing pipes and experiencing the inconvenience of going without water for a period of time. Frozen pipes could lead to broken pipes which are very costly to repair," Oppenheimer said.

The village has had more than 116 calls reporting frozen water service lines since Jan. 1.

Police seek to re-arrest man already out on bond

A Cook County Circuit Court judge has reissued a warrant for the arrest of a Wheeling man already charged with four armed robberies.

Associate Judge Joseph R. Schwaba, of the 2nd Municipal District, Cook County Circuit Court, ordered Tuesday that Turgay Uysaloglu, 26, of 854 Piper Ln., be arrested again on charges he robbed two Northbrook businesses and twice robbed the Mr. Donut store, 727 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Police said the warrant was to raise the \$2,000 bond paid by Uysaloglu Monday to a \$50,000 bond. A police spokesman said because the suspect "has been deported on drug charges" and has a criminal record, a higher bond should have been issued Monday.

Police were critical of the bond Monday because of its inconsistency

with other bonds being issued for alleged armed robbers. Police said a higher bond should have been placed on Uysaloglu and appealed their case to Schwaba, who subsequently handed down the new warrant on the \$50,000 bond.

Wheeling police are now searching for Uysaloglu who was released on the lower bond Monday.

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Mr. Win Jones, Art Department, Northern Illinois University.
Mr. John Knutsen, Art Department, Harper College.
Mr. David McKay, Art Department, Northern Illinois University.
Mr. Lee Peck, Art Department, Northern Illinois University.

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O. D. Premo works double time as director of the new community Symphonic Band of Maine and Niles townships. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Flutes toot, French horns mourn—oh woe, no oboes

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Director O. D. Premo lifts his baton and counts aloud, "One, two-and-One-two-three!" He brings his baton down on the final beat and waits.

Silence. No one gets the cue. "A little louder please," Premo says, and everyone laughs — "everyone" being the members of the new Community Symphonic Band of Maine and Niles townships.

Tonight the band consists of two clarinets, two French horns, one flute and one tuba. And Premo, conducting with one hand and playing the cornet with the other.

THEY PLAY SUCH things as "Brass Aflame" by John Cacavas, and a variety of American pieces by George Gershwin, Scott Joplin and others.

How does it sound? Well, even if they were all brilliant professional musicians, their combination would lack depth. The clarinets and flute seem naked, tooting along alone in the upper ranges. And the french horns seem lonely, bereft of the appropriate middle-range instruments to back up their muted phrases.

Beneath this is the constant "oompa-oompa-oompa" of the sousaphone, shattering the delicate trillings

of the other instruments and lending an air of Bavarian polka dancing to the ensemble.

It's not the players' fault if the combined sound of their instruments doesn't sound complete. What they need, desperately, are more people playing more instruments. They need saxophones, oboes, percussion, baritone, cornets.

And they need them soon.

If the Community Symphonic Band of Maine and Niles townships doesn't attract 20 dues-paying players to its next rehearsal, it will fold — just one month after it was organized by O. D. Premo.

THE PROBLEM IS this: The new band operates under the auspices of the Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult Community Education Program. The program pays Premo and for the use of the band room in Maine North High School. If at least 20 people don't enroll in the 12-week program, the center says it isn't worth the expense.

So unless 20 eager musicians show at Maine North next Monday night — 20 eager musicians ready to pay \$20 each to play with the group — the new Community Symphonic Band will die with an oompa and a tweet.

"A community band is always a

hard thing to get going. Everybody has their evenings taken up," says Premo, Maine North High School band instructor.

"I've been toying with the idea of starting a band for many years, and I just decided to try it," he said. Previous weeks have drawn larger turnouts, Premo said, such as last week when nearly 20 showed up.

There are no illusions about the quality of the sound the band makes.

"I don't think anyone in the musicians' union has anything to worry about," said one of the french horn players, Mary Wright, 1703 Mannheim Rd., Des Plaines.

"BEFORE I FIRST came, I thought I'd ask, 'Can I just sit-in and play fourth chair?' But there was only one chair!" she says.

"My kids talked me into it," said Bev Walker, Park Ridge, and added she hasn't played since high school. She uses the same clarinet her daughter uses in the Maine East High School band.

"She plays much better than I do," Mrs. Walker admitted. "She said, 'If things get really bad, Mom, I could take your place!'"

The band currently is staffed entirely with former high school band play-

ers. Most of them have spent the last several years sadly watching their instruments gather dust. As Ms. Wright said, "It's no fun to play an instrument by yourself."

SO WHEN THEY heard about the band, they joined for the "camaraderie," for the exercise, and because their Monday nights were free. But most of all, they joined for the music.

They may be a long way from the Chicago Symphony, but band members cue up their reeds and release their split-valves just like the pros.

"At letter 'C' it goes bup-bup-bup ta-bup ta-bup bup..." O. D. Premo calls out the cadence.

"Ah! I see where I'm getting off," the tuba player exclaims.

After several stops and starts, the earnest ensemble plays straight through a piece without stopping. You can hear the phrases begin to jell and flow into each other — the dotted-quarter/eighth note combinations stop sounding like triplets, the french horns sound less lonely, even the sousaphone seems like it belongs in an orchestra rather than a beer hall.

So what if it isn't the Chicago Symphony? It beats sitting home watching television, and it doesn't sound bad, not bad at all.



"I'VE BEEN playing this horn now for 13 years. I want a place to play," said Chuck Rogol, a Chicago design engineer.

New policy OKs cheaper housing

A policy aimed at lowering housing costs and increasing construction of low- and moderate-income housing was adopted Tuesday by the Lake County Regional Planning Commission.

The policy will become part of a proposed housing allocation plan being considered by commission members.

Under the allocation program to be considered, 10,500 new housing units would be built in Vernon Township by the year 2000.

Reducing minimum square foot re-

quirements for homes was one step recommended in the policy adopted Tuesday.

SOME VILLAGES in the county require a minimum house size of up to 2,000 square feet while the Federal Housing Authority minimum is 615 square feet.

The policy recommends increasing the number of units per acre to bring housing costs down, including the concept called "a density bonus" whereby a developer can get a higher den-

sity than normally allowed if he builds the additional homes as low- and moderate-income units.

A revision of building codes is recommended in the policy so that newer, less expensive building materials such as plastic pipe can be used.

A unified review process for housing development is recommended rather than a long step-by-step process through a myriad of environmental, architectural and planning commissions. The time gained would save the developer money which could be

passed on the home buyer according to the policy.

A heterogeneous community with economically mixed housing is recommended in the policy rather than the building of large subdivisions with one type of housing unit.

A PORTION OF the policy not adopted was the recommendation that local municipalities revise their zoning ordinances so that all types of housing units could be built in all zones.

Several commissioners said the suggestion sounded like a recommendation for no zoning at all and asked that commission director, Lane Kendig, to explain the concept at a later meeting.

The commission has yet to consider the allocation plan which calls for 22.35 per cent of the new housing units in Vernon Township to be built for families with incomes of less than \$8,000 a year; 17.7 per cent for families with incomes between \$8,000 and \$12,000; 16.72 per cent for families with incomes between \$12,000 and \$15,000; 29.1 per cent for families with incomes between \$15,000 and \$25,000 a year; and 14.03 per cent for families with incomes more than \$25,000 a year.

The commission will meet again at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Lake County Building, 18 N. County St., Waukegan to discuss the housing plan.

2 candidates reenter Dist. 21 race

The withdrawal of Wheeling Township Dist. 21 Board of Education member Winfield Boyer from the April 9 board race has prompted the re-entry of two candidates who earlier said they would not seek election.

Irene Wolf, 845 Thornton Ln., Buffalo Grove, and Linda Kurtzman, 463 Buckeye Dr., Wheeling, said this week they will run for the two 3-year seats open on the board in the April election.

Both women sought the support of the Dist. 21 General Caucus but after failing to receive the caucus' endorsement last week they withdrew from the race.

THREE OTHER candidates also

have picked up nominating petitions for the Dist. 21 board. The other candidates are X. Daniel Kafkas, 1103 W. Miller Ln., Buffalo Grove; Herbert Stein, 915 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, and Stuart Weinstein, 3311 Carriage-way Dr., Arlington Heights.

Kafkas and Stein were endorsed by the caucus two weeks ago.

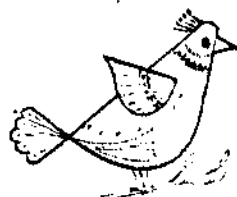
Both Mrs. Wolf and Mrs. Kurtzman said they decided to run when Boyer, the only incumbent who intended to run for reelection, dropped out of the race last week.

Boyer said last Thursday there are "too many demands on my schedule to devote what I should to the school board."

"SINCE (BOYER) decided not to run I feel a lot of caucus support would go my way," Mrs. Wolf said. She said some caucus members who were not satisfied with at least one of the endorsements told her they originally planned to support Boyer.

Mrs. Kurtzman, 30, said "now that Win Boyer has dropped out of the race I've decided to enter again. I think our race is going to be a lot more open."

Weinstein, 35, said he is running "because I have a deep-rooted interest in the district" having two children currently attending and one child who will enter the Dist. 21 schools.



This morning in The Herald

TWO BLACKS and two women were nominated Tuesday by President Carter as top Justice Dept. deputies to Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell. Bell said the appointees would ensure vigorous enforcement of "civil liberties" and "equal opportunity." —Page 3.

FREDERICK COWAN, a Nazi idolater who killed five persons Monday over a two-week job suspension kept an arsenal of weapons in his attic and belonged to a national anti-black and anti-Semitic organization, according to police. —Page 2.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS agree formation of the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district will be a financial boon to the new district's residents and a financial detriment to residents of High School Dist. 214. —Page 4.

SPECIAL CLASSES offer women instruction in the mechanics of automobiles and they are proving apt students. Sometimes, however, there's nothing like experience to banish the mysteries of how a car operates. —Sect. 2, Page 1.

IN A BLOW to President Carter's overtures, Vietnam Tuesday accused the United States of using undercover military agents in Thailand and Green Beret teams in Laos to sabotage peace in Southeast Asia. —Page 7.

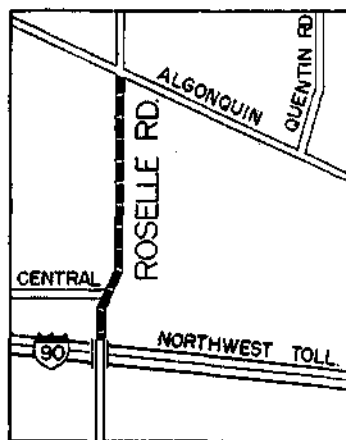
WARMING TREND ON WAY? Today will be sunny and continued cold with highs in the middle 20s, but tonight and Thursday may warm up. Tonight there will be a chance of snow late and lows in the middle teens. Thursday there will be a chance of snow early and highs in the lower 30s. —Page 2.

THE BLACK HAWKS lost a chance to move into a tie for first place in the Conn Smythe Division of the National Hockey League Tuesday night when they fell 5-1 in St. Louis, dropping four points behind the Blues in the standings. —Sect. 3, Page 1.

The index is on Page 2

No Quentin Road link

Roselle Rd. work to begin by 1980



THE COOK COUNTY Highway Dept. plans a \$1.5 million project widening Roselle Road to four lanes between the Northwest Tollway and Algonquin Road in 1980. Earlier plans to realign the road to link with Quentin Road have been abandoned for economic reasons.

Roselle Road will be widened to four lanes between the Northwest Tollway and Algonquin Road in Schaumburg but will not be extended east to link with Quentin Road, a Cook County highway official said Tuesday.

"The realignment was an alternate that had been considered but the final decision was to go the most economical route and follow the existing road," said Glenn Fredricks, assistant county superintendent of highways.

The \$1.5 million project, Fredricks said, is scheduled to begin in 1980. It is part of a program that calls for widening Roselle Road to four lanes between Golf and Algonquin roads, although Fredricks said a timetable has not been set for the southern phase of the project.

FEDERAL FUNDS have been approved for the \$6 million road widening program between Golf and Irving Park roads with the villages of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and

Roselle paying preliminary planning costs.

Robert Brawley of Motorola Corp. said he hopes the county's abandonment of the proposed realignment between the tollway and Quentin Road may help pave the way for another road extension in the area.

Brawley is chairman of the Schaumburg Business Development Commission which has proposed that Plum Grove Road be extended over the tollway to provide for traffic which is expected to double over the next 13 years.

Completion of Plum Grove Road southward between Algonquin and Golf roads was recommended in a recent consultants study paid for by Motorola and other major businesses in the north end of the village. The road now dead-ends at Golf Road and picks up at Algonquin Road with no direct access over the tollway.

BECAUSE PLUM Grove Road lies completely within village limits, Brawley and other commission members are studying methods of financing the extension they expect to cost about \$4.5 million.

The group has suggested the county take over jurisdiction of the road which could open the doorway to possible county, state or federal financing.

Fredricks said the county "at present has no plans" to take over the road.



FINDING A DOCTOR in the suburbs poses special problems for a low-income family. Many physicians are reluctant to accept public aid patients and low-cost outpatient centers are almost nonexistent.

Suburban poor caught in maze of medical care

by KURT BAER
first of two parts

When you're sick and you're poor, you can be in trouble in the Northwest suburbs.

Though hospital emergency room doors must, by law, be open to all, the path to the private doctor or dentist's office is strewn with barriers for many low-income families.

Economics, cultural differences, language and transportation problems confront poor people at every turn. But in health care the difficulties are especially acute because:

- Many doctors and dentists refuse or are reluctant to see patients who depend on public aid, Medicaid, to pay their bills.

- There is only one outpatient family practice center in the area, located at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, and a poor family's access to it can be limited.

- The nearest hospital outpatient center that will set fees based on a patient's ability to pay is at Evanston Hospital, about an hour's drive from the Northwest suburbs.

- Many Chicanos in the area either must find a Spanish-speaking doctor or nurse or depend on a translator to interpret the doctor's instructions.

"WE LIKE TO think that medical care is independent of the patient population, but it isn't," says Dr. Douglas R. Finlayson, Rolling Meadows. "People tend to get the kind of medical care that their expectations and experience tell them they should get. And poor people don't get as good care as others."

"Getting a doctor is a sophisticated process, a lot like making a friend. If there's a big cultural difference between people it won't be easy," Finlayson says.

"When a middle-class family moves into this area one of the first things they'll do is to take a poll of the neighbors to find out who their doctor should be. The husband and wife will interview the doctor, line up an internist and specialists so that when an emergency occurs everything goes smoothly. A poor family doesn't do all that."

"It's so obviously a cultural thing," he says. "It's hard when you can barely speak the language, for example. And a lot of people are afraid of being turned down."

FOR A PERSON on public aid, access to medical care in this country comes in the form of a green Medi-

(Continued on Page 3)

U.S. welfare — a callous fellow

Katherine Hosimer is caught in the country's welfare systems.

Social Security pays her \$238 a month — too much money for her medical care to be covered by public aid.

Medicare, for senior citizens, would pay 80 per cent of her doctor bill, except that Mrs. Hosimer says she does not have enough money to pay her share.

Her doctor allowed her to run up a \$195 bill before he asked for a \$10 payment. Now she is too self-conscious to go back.

MRS. HOSIMER does not need much of a doctor's valuable time, she says. But what she does need, she says she cannot afford.

"By the time I pay \$185 rent, the telephone and electric light bill, buy food and what else, there's nothing left," she says.

Mrs. Hosimer has lived in Palatine for seven years. For a woman of 72, she says she is in good health.

Mrs. Hosimer is being helped by the Northwest Opportunity Center, Arlington Heights. A counselor was making arrangements Tuesday for a nurse to take Mrs. Hosimer's blood pressure at home. And if she needs to see a doctor, the Opportunity Center has an emergency fund that may help her.

"I'm sure it's just not me," Mrs. Hosimer says. "There must be a lot of other people who need a clinic or some place to go (for a doctor). I've written our new President, Jimmy Carter, and our new Governor, Mr. Thompson, to explain the situation we are in."

MRS. HOSIMER would have to pay \$80 for doctor's office visits before she is eligible for Medicare, and the first \$124 if she has to be admitted to a hospital. "I don't know what I would do if I had to go to the hospital," she says.

So Mrs. Hosimer is trapped — too "rich" for public aid, too "poor" to pay for the doctor she needs.

"I can't really do anything about it," she says. "I just have to take each day as it comes."

Jackson drops bid for trustee

Independent Helen Jackson's failure to file nominating petitions has ensured Schaumburg United Party candidates of victory in the April 19 village election.

Mrs. Jackson, 35, of 1515 Syracuse Ln., Tuesday cited "personal reasons" for not entering the village race and said a \$600 campaign contribution "has been returned."

Last week Mrs. Jackson refused to identify the source of the donation but

said the money had "convinced" her to seek one of four trustee posts at stake in the election.

Seeking new four-year terms are Trustees Herbert J. Aigner, Neil Hornstrom and Roy D. Zemack. Trustee Ray LeBeau is running for a two-year unexpired term.

The candidates are members of the party that has elected all village officials since soon after Schaumburg was incorporated 21 years ago.

Bus to break race barriers: panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Barriers between cities and their suburbs must be broken down through busing and other measures if racial isolation is to be eliminated from the nation's public schools, a report by the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights said Tuesday.

The commission also expressed hope that Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell, who opposes widespread court-ordered busing, will be persuaded by its arguments.

In a 128-page "Statement on Metropolitan School Desegregation," the commission concluded that school segregation exists "because of the discriminatory practices of important institutions in our society, practices which government has tolerated, fostered, and in some instances, mandated."

"Metropolitan school desegregation is the only approach that will deal promptly and effectively with racially isolated schools in metropolitan areas."

TWO OF EVERY three black children, the commission said, attend predominantly minority schools and two of every five are in "intensely segregated" schools with 90 to 100 per cent minority enrollments.

"Increasingly, the boundaries between cities and suburbs have become not merely political dividing lines but

barriers that separate people by race and economic class," the report said.

"Accordingly, the future of school desegregation in these large urban areas hinges upon whether the obligation to provide a remedy ends at the city line."

"SINCE 1969," THE report said, "two presidents have been strongly critical of court decisions requiring school desegregation. Administrative enforcement of the 1964 Civil Rights Act has come almost to a halt."

"This drumbeat of criticism" from political leaders has helped intensify public sentiment and has subjected courts, civil rights groups and education leaders "to increasing pressure."

But the commission said it was "incorrect" to assume metropolitan school desegregation would require "massive busing." It said limited busing programs in Charlotte-Mecklenburg County, N. C., and Nashville-Davidson County, Tenn., "are cases where this remedy has proved to be stable."

'Effort here should be voluntary'

The superintendents of two local school districts who have discussed with State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin a proposal to bus inner city black students voluntarily to the suburbs, say the civil rights report on school desegregation could help metropolitan desegregation efforts in this area, but it would face opposition if it is forced on local communities.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell and High School Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert Tuesday responded to the commission's report which said "metropolitan school desegregation is the only approach that will deal promptly and effectively with racially isolated schools in metropolitan areas."

Bardwell and Gilbert were asked by Cronin to attend a Jan. 25 meeting to discuss Cronin's proposal to bus inner city black students to suburban schools with empty classrooms — a voluntary plan designed to lessen the problems of racial segregation and declining enrollment.

Gilbert said he does not know how much impact the civil rights commission's recommendations will have, but "as a representative body made up of leading citizens in the country I can't see how it will do any harm to the (Cronin's) proposal."

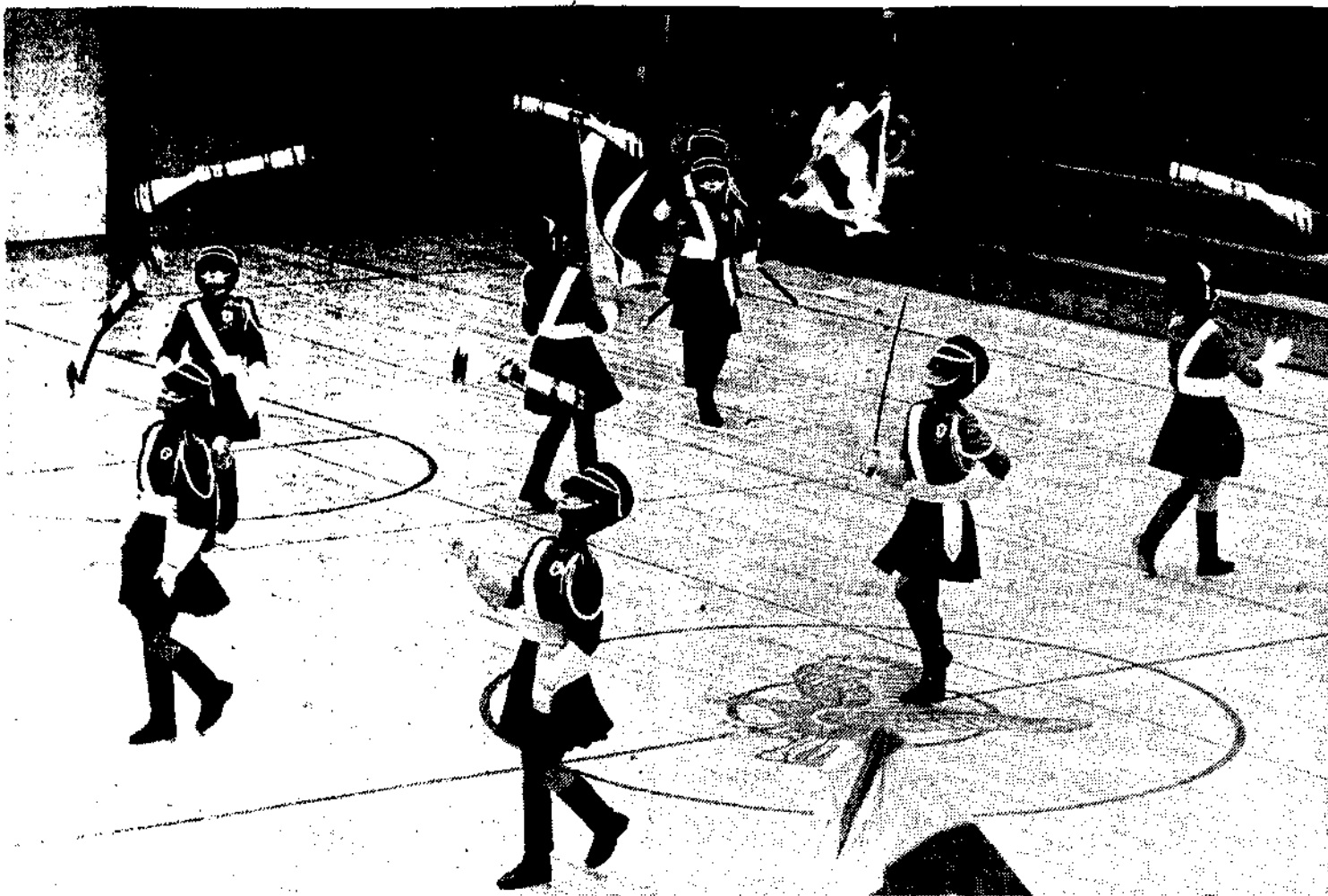
"I WOULD ASSUME that just as in the Chicago area Cronin's plan would find some opposition, what they (the commission) are proposing would have the same type of practical problems," Gilbert said.

Bardwell said he believes any report promoting a city-suburban busing approach to desegregation "must be community-initiated rather than forced." The commission's report includes recommendations but it does not require the adoption of metropolitan desegregation programs.

Bardwell said it would be "unfortunate" if the commission's report required a mandatory desegregation program. I think Dr. Cronin's plan for a voluntary approach has a better chance of acceptance by the community," he said.



AMY CARTER, the President's daughter, holds hands with classmate during class tour of the National Portrait Gallery Tuesday. At about the same time, Rosalynn Carter and the wife of Mexican Pres. Jose Lopez Portillo were visiting the gallery. On the political scene, Mexico's leader offered to help the U.S. and Cuba restore diplomatic relations. Story on Page 3.



TWIRLING THEIR rifles in unison, members of Schaumburg's Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps march toward two first-place

performances at weekend contests at Schaumburg High School and Conant High School. Twenty area color guard units competed

Officials pushed on rail station

Schaumburg officials are under pressure to help relieve congested commuter parking at the Roselle train station and proceed with plans for a rail station planned near Spring-insguth and Irving Park roads.

Cook County Comr. Carl Hansen told village officials Tuesday the county may be willing to discuss participating in the cost of upgrading Springinsguth Road from the county line south of Irving Park Road to Higgins Road, if the village will assume jurisdiction over the road. Spring-insguth Road now ends at Irving Park

Road.

Two years ago, the Milwaukee Road received a \$100,000 grant to build a Schaumburg commuter station near Springinsguth and Irving Park roads, but the project was stymied because the site has no access road.

Inclusion of the road in the county highway system could pave the way for federal financing for access roads and a 1,275-car parking lot.

VILLAGE MGR. John Coste estimated the cost of extending the road to the county line at \$800,000 to \$1 million and said up to 70 per cent of the

cost could be paid with federal money.

Coste said Regional Transportation Authority officials told him this week money for a Schaumburg commuter station is included in their proposed budget.

In the meantime, Schaumburg must provide at least 200 satellite parking spaces for commuters using the Roselle station.

According to Roselle Village Pres. Joseph Devlin, 46 per cent of the cars using the nearly 1,000 parking spaces in Roselle are Schaumburg residents.

Devlin said another 15 per cent come from Hoffman Estates.

Devlin said the relief parking is needed because more than 100 parking spaces will be eliminated with construction of a McDonald's restaurant. Coste said Schaumburg is considering a park-and-ride program using 50 spaces offered by Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln.

He said churches in the Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates areas are being contacted to determine whether they may be used for other satellite service lots.

Guinness book a best seller

Bantam sets sprint print records

by DEBBE JONAK
The Guinness Book of World Records says Bantam Books holds the fastest time for writing, printing and distributing a book.

And the record book pulls weight at Bantam — it is one of their best sellers.

"If you don't get them out in the stores on time — if they're 10 days late — they won't sell," said Nick Schmitt, vice president of Bantam's national distribution center in Des Plaines. Bantam publishes only paperbacks.

AS AN EXAMPLE of the firm's speed, just three weeks after President Carter took the oath of office, the warehouse closed its loading dock doors on the last shipment of inaugural books.

This week, distribution begins for a book entitled "The Wit and Wisdom of Billy Carter."

The record breaker, however, was "Strike Zion," a book on the Middle East's Seven-Day War in 1967. One week after the war ended, Bantam's text sat on bookstore shelves.

Those rush orders are known as "Instant specials," Schmitt said. While normal orders are on the road within 48 hours after delivery to the

warehouse, instant specials pass through in 24 hours.

"THEN I SLEEP here. My closet has a pillow and blanket," he said. "And we have the easiest job here."

The job for Schmitt and 200 employees involves packing, stacking, sorting and shipping books after the New York office obtains the manuscript and the Chicago plant prints them.

An estimated 110 million books go through their hands annually, shipped all over the world to fill or refill orders.

More than 30 million books — with 1,600 different titles — loom all around them daily, stored in one of two Des Plaines warehouses. The main building, 414 E. Golf Rd., has 110,000 square feet. The other, 2451 S. Wolf Rd., has 100,000 square feet.

THE STOCKS have not shrunk since television and the cinema gained popularity, Schmitt said. On the contrary — television often is responsible for the instant specials.

"Today it's a different ballpark in publishing. Television made a big impact in the industry," he said, adding movies also have an effect. "They go to see Jaws and then they want to read the book."

Or sometimes the popularity of a

book inspires production of a movie.

"They both complement each other," he said.

WHEN BANTAM expects a sudden surge in popularity of a book, stocks are high at the warehouse. Sometimes, however, the book bombs and Schmitt is left with thousands of books on his hands.

Those books are donated to institutions or sent to the paper shredder — a large, screeching machine which grinds books into huge bales of paper.

"You never know the success of a book until the public accepts or rejects it," Schmitt said.

Judging from shipments, westerns, love stories and mysteries remain paperback readers' favorites, he said, adding politics are climbing fast in popularity.

EDUCATION IS the fastest growing field, he said. Paperback books are more economical and fast replacing the formerly standard hardbound.

Although fiction books are bread and butter, Schmitt, a 12-year Bantam employee, is not an avid fiction reader.

"I'm what you call the type of guy who reads the front and back . . . I don't like fiction," he said. "I like nonfiction . . . I love to read political history."

His favorite book is the Bible. "Everything we do in this world comes out of the Bible," he said. "I have not found anybody coming up with new thoughts."

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Dist. 54 to discuss class size plans

The Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education will discuss average class size at a committee-of-the-whole meeting at 8 tonight at Keller Junior High School, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Ronald Ruble, assistant superintendent of personnel, will present several boundary plans to the board.

Ruble was directed last month to draw up the alternatives following a recommendation by a citizens' committee that the board consider raising class size by one to reduce expenses.

The citizens' committee had contacted more than 400 district residents

to get public opinion on class size, program cuts and a tax hike. Raising class size by one was selected by the respondents as the best way to reduce the district's budget deficit.

An accumulated deficit of from \$10 million to \$22 million has been projected over the next five years, depending on the amount of salary raises given to district personnel.

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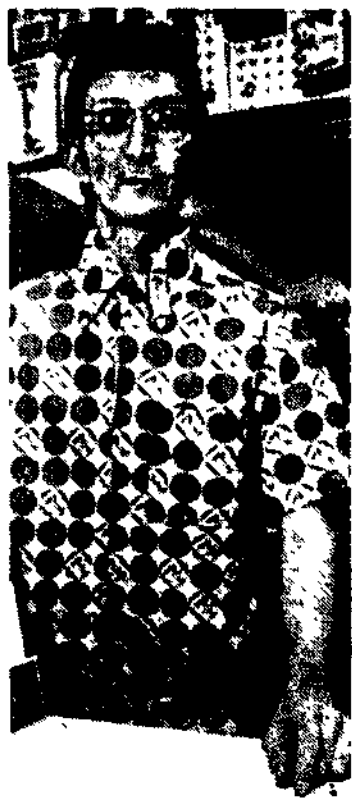
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Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.



Mackin's cup runneth over with pennies

Some "worthy organization" in Elk Grove Village is going to get lots of pennies for Tom Mackin's thoughts.

Mackin, owner of the 7-Eleven Store, 565 Landmeier Rd., has seen plenty of customers come to his store a penny or two short, and he thought it might be nice to help them out.

A small ice cream cup sits unobtrusively on the store's counter, bearing the sign, "If you need a penny, take one. If you have a penny, leave one."

At first, Mackin wasn't sure that the deposits would cover the withdrawals, and he was prepared to replenish the penny supply from his till.

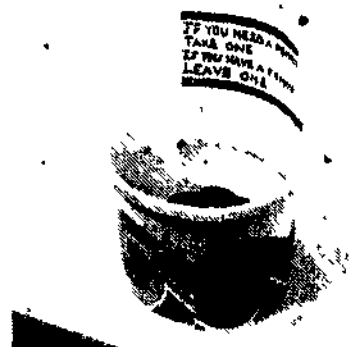
Instead, the penny cup has turned a profit of \$9 in three weeks. "When it gets to \$10," Mackin says, "I'll donate it to some worthy organization in Elk Grove."

"People come in all the time a penny short," he says. "When they use one, I tell them to pay it back the next time they're here, and they all most always do."

And, he adds, they often add a few extras. Some people even toss in dimes and quarters, he said, but those coins are quickly converted to pennies.

If Mackin finds coins on the floor, they go into the cup, too.

"You get kind of tired of explaining it to everybody, but the regulars come in and toss in a few pennies," he says. "Everybody's been receptive."



TOM MACKIN, owner of an Elk Grove Village 7-Eleven Store, is collecting pennies for his customers who come in just a penny short.

Nonprofit clinic seeking \$40,000 for expansion

The director of a nonprofit medical clinic in Rolling Meadows is seeking \$10,000 from each of four Northwest suburban township boards to expand the health center.

Barbara Michelin, director of the Pembury Health Care Center, 1545 Hicks Rd., opened the clinic last October for two nights each week. With \$10,000 from each of the boards in Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Palatine and Wheeling townships, she said, the clinic can be open every weekday and Saturday mornings.

Pembury shares its building and staff with the Crossroads Clinic, which specializes in pregnancy and venereal disease testing and abortion referral for teen-agers.

Assistant Administrator Barrie Burr said Pembury charges \$2 for a blood pressure check and \$2 for a vaccination.

MRS. MICHELIN said no person will be turned away from the clinic and no need must be established. Ms. Michelin said she began to plan the new health center last year when she realized many health services were needed which Crossroads did not provide.

"I'm out a lot and saw the need, things like a cheap school physical. I thought, we have the space and the facilities, that are not used during the day, so why not use them?"

Ms. Michelin said although Pembury and Crossroads will share facilities, the two health centers are separate entities and will have different hours.

"I don't want teen-agers staying away because they know adults will be here and I don't want adults staying away because of the controversy Crossroads has had," she said.

Ms. Michelin estimated the first year's budget at \$176,000, but said that figure could be altered by the amount of patients the center receives. If she receives the initial grant, she said patient fees will keep the center going.

CROSSROADS GETS funds from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, but Pembury will not because HEW funds go only to family planning facilities, Ms. Michelin said.

Ms. Michelin's request came up at a Palatine Township Board meeting Monday night and a public hearing was scheduled March 7 to consider it.


Howard Olson, Palatine Township supervisor, said he knows little about Pembury, but his attitude is favorable.

"Our case workers are quite enthused," he said. "There apparently is a need for this kind of facility in the community."

Pauline Lucas, Elk Grove Township general assistance director said she is familiar with Crossroads and assumes Pembury will be of the same quality. But she said she is upset Ms. Michelin did not make her request sooner because the township already has scheduled its revenue-sharing hearing for Monday.

"THEY DIDN'T bother asking until a few days before the budget went through," Ms. Lucas said. "That up-

set me because I'm very keen on this clinic (Crossroads). I haven't a single complaint. The board is reasonable and interested, but you have to give them time."



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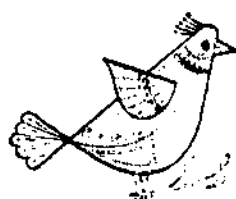
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This morning in The Herald

TWO BLACKS and two women were nominated Tuesday by President Carter as top Justice Dept. deputies to Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell. Bell said the appointees would ensure vigorous enforcement of "civil liberties" and "equal opportunity." —Page 3.

FREDERICK COWAN, a Nazi idolater who killed five persons Monday over a two-week job suspension kept an arsenal of weapons in his attic and belonged to a national antiblack and anti-Semitic organization, according to police. —Page 2.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS agree formation of the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district will be a financial boon to the new district's residents and a financial detriment to residents of High School Dist. 214. —Page 1.

SPECIAL CLASSES offer women instruction in the mechanics of automobiles and they are proving apt students. Sometimes, however, there's nothing like experience to banish the mysteries of how a car operates. —Sect. 2, Page 1.

IN A BLOW to President Carter's overtures, Vietnam Tuesday accused the United States of using undercover military agents in Thailand and Green Beret teams in Laos to sabotage peace in Southeast Asia. —Page 7.

WARMING TREND ON WAY? Today will be sunny and continued cold with highs in the middle 20s, but tonight and Thursday may warm up. Tonight there will be a chance of snow late and lows in the middle teens. Thursday there will be a chance of snow early and highs in the lower 30s. —Page 2.

THE BLACK HAWKS lost a chance to move into a tie for first place in the Conn Smythe Division of the National Hockey League Tuesday night when they fell 5-1 in St. Louis, dropping four points behind the Blues in the standings. —Sect. 3, Page 1.

The index is on Page 2

Between cities, suburbs

Break race walls with busing: panel

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The superintendents of two local school districts who have discussed with State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin a proposal to bus inner city black students voluntarily to the suburbs, say the civil rights report on school desegregation could help metropolitan desegregation efforts in this area, but it would face opposition if it is forced on local communities.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell and High School Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert Tuesday responded to the commission's report which said "metropolitan school desegregation is the only approach that will deal promptly and effectively with racially isolated schools in metropolitan areas."

Bardwell and Gilbert were asked by Cronin to attend a Jan. 25 meeting to discuss Cronin's proposal to bus inner city black students to suburban schools with empty classrooms — a voluntary plan designed to lessen the problems of racial segregation and declining enrollment.

Gilbert said he does not know how much impact the civil rights commission's recommendations will have, but "as a representative body made up of leading citizens in the country I can't see how it will do any harm to the (Cronin's) proposal."

"I WOULD ASSUME that just as in the Chicago area Cronin's plan would find some opposition, what they (the commission) are proposing would have the same type of practical problems," Gilbert said.

Bardwell said he believes any report promoting a city-suburban busing approach to desegregation "must be community-initiated rather than forced." The commission's report includes recommendations but it does not require the adoption of metropolitan desegregation programs.

Bardwell said it would be "unfortunate" if the commission's report required a mandatory desegregation program. I think Dr. Cronin's plan for a voluntary approach has a better chance of acceptance by the community," he said.

Act has come almost to a halt . . .

"This drumbeat of criticism from political leaders has helped intensify public sentiment and has subjected courts, civil rights groups and education leaders . . . to increasing pressure."

But the commission said it was "incorrect" to assume metropolitan school desegregation would require "massive busing." It said limited busing programs in Charlotte-Mecklen-

burg County, N. C., and Nashville-Davidson county, Tenn., "are cases where this remedy has proved to be stable."

Commission chairman Arthur Flemming said he would not predict what Bell might do on school desegregation, but he said he hopes that "after the attorney general has had the opportunity of reading our report, he will conclude that we are on sound ground."

Nonprofit clinic seeking \$40,000 for expansion

The director of a nonprofit medical clinic in Rolling Meadows is seeking \$10,000 from each of four Northwest

suburban township boards to expand the health center.

Barbara Michelin, director of the Pembury Health Care Center, 1545 Hicks Rd., opened the clinic last October for two nights each week. With \$10,000 from each of the boards in Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Palatine and Wheeling townships, she said, the clinic can be open every weekday and Saturday mornings.

Pembury shares its building and staff with the Crossroads Clinic, which specializes in pregnancy and venereal disease testing and abortion referral for teen-agers.

Assistant Administrator Barrie Burr said Pembury charges \$2 for a blood pressure check and \$2 for a vaccination.

MRS. MICHELIN said no person will be turned away from the clinic and no need must be established. Ms. Michelin said she began to plan the new health center last year when she realized many health services were needed which Crossroads did not provide.

"I'm out a lot and saw the need, things like a cheap school physical. I thought, we have the space and the facilities, that are not used during the day, so why not use them."

Ms. Michelin said although Pembury and Crossroads will share facilities, the two health centers are separate entities and will have different hours.

"I don't want teen-agers staying away because they know adults will be here and I don't want adults staying away because of the controversy Crossroads has had," she said.

Ms. Michelin estimated the first year's budget at \$175,000, but said that figure could be altered by the amount of patients the center receives.

es. If she receives the initial grant, she said patient fees will keep the center going.

CROSSROADS GETS funds from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, but Pembury will not because HEW funds go only to family planning facilities, Ms. Michelin said.

Ms. Michelin's request came up at a Palatine Township Board meeting Monday night and a public hearing was scheduled March 7 to consider it.

Howard Olson, Palatine Township supervisor, said he knows little about Pembury, but his attitude is favorable.

"Our case workers are quite enthused," he said. "There apparently is a need for this kind of facility in the community."

Pauline Lucas, Elk Grove Township general assistance director said she is familiar with Crossroads and assumes Pembury will be of the same quality. But she said she is upset Ms. Michelin did not make her request sooner because the township already has scheduled its revenue-sharing hearing for Monday.

"THEY DIDN'T bother asking until a few days before the budget went through," Ms. Lucas said. "That upset me because I'm very keen on this clinic (Crossroads). I haven't a single complaint. The board is reasonable and interested, but you have to give them time."

Vernon Laubenstein, Schaumburg Township chairman said he is impressed with the operation of Crossroads, but knows little about Ms. Michelin's project.

In Wheeling, social worker Marion Gimbel said the township has not had a chance to investigate the matter. "I certainly hope it's all right because it's greatly needed," she said.



FINDING A DOCTOR in the suburbs poses special problems for a low-income family. Many physicians are reluctant to accept public aid patients and low-cost outpatient centers are almost nonexistent.

Suburban poor caught in maze of medical care

by KURT BAER
first of two parts

When you're sick and you're poor, you can be in trouble in the Northwest suburbs.

Though hospital emergency room doors must, by law, be open to all, the path to the private doctor or dentist's office is strewn with barriers for many low-income families.

Economics, cultural differences, language and transportation problems confront poor people at every turn. But in health care the difficulties are especially acute because:

- Many doctors and dentists refuse or are reluctant to see patients who depend on public aid, Medicaid, to pay their bills.

- There is only one outpatient family practice center in the area, located at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, and a poor family's access to it can be limited.

- The nearest hospital outpatient center that will set fees based on a patient's ability to pay is at Evanston Hospital, about an hour's drive from the Northwest suburbs.

- Many Chicanos in the area either must find a Spanish-speaking doctor or nurse or depend on a translator to interpret the doctor's instructions.

- "WE LIKE to think that medical care is independent of the patient population, but it isn't," says Dr. Douglas R. Finlayson, Rolling Meadows. "People tend to get the kind of medical care that their expectations and experience tell them they should get. And poor people don't get as good care as others."

- "Getting a doctor is a sophisticated process, a lot like making a friend. If there's a big cultural difference between people it won't be easy," Finlayson says.

- "When a middle-class family moves into this area one of the first things they'll do is to take a poll of the neighbors to find out who their doctor should be. The husband and wife will interview the doctor, line up an internist and specialists so that when an emergency occurs everything goes smoothly. A poor family doesn't do all that."

- "It's so obviously a cultural thing," he says. "It's hard when you can barely speak the language, for example. And a lot of people are afraid of being turned down."

FOR A PERSON on public aid, access to medical care in this country comes in the form of a green Medi-

U.S. welfare — a callous fellow

Katherine Hosimer is caught in the country's welfare systems.

Social Security pays her \$233 a month — too much money for her medical care to be covered by public aid.

Medicare, for senior citizens, would pay 80 per cent of her doctor bill, except that Mrs. Hosimer says she does not have enough money to pay her share.

Her doctor allowed her to run up a \$195 bill before he asked for a \$10 payment. Now she is too self-conscious to go back.

MRS. HOSIMER does not need much of a doctor's valuable time, she says. But what she does need, she says she cannot afford.

"By the time I pay \$183 rent, the telephone and electric light bill, buy food and what else, there's nothing left," she says.

Mrs. Hosimer has lived in Palatine for seven years. For a woman of 72, she says she is in good health.

Mrs. Hosimer is being helped by the Northwest Opportunity Center, Arlington Heights. A counselor was making arrangements Tuesday for a nurse to take Mrs. Hosimer's blood pressure at home. And if she needs to see a doctor, the Opportunity Center has an emergency fund that may help her.

"I'm sure it's just not me," Mrs. Hosimer says. "There must be a lot of other people who need a clinic or some place to go (for a doctor). I've written our new President, Jimmy Carter, and our new Governor, Mr. Thompson, to explain the situation we are in."

MRS. HOSIMER would have to pay \$60 for doctor's office visits before she is eligible for Medicare, and the first \$124 if she has to be admitted to a hospital. "I don't know what I would do if I had to go to the hospital," she says.

So Mrs. Hosimer is trapped — too "rich" for public aid, too "poor" to pay for the doctor she needs.

"I can't really do anything about it," she says. "I just have to take each day as it comes."

(Continued on Page 3)



AMY CARTER, the President's daughter, holds hands with classmate during class tour of the National Portrait Gallery Tuesday. At about the same time, Rosalynn Carter and the wife of Mexican Pres. Jose Lopez Portillo were visiting the gallery. On the political scene, Mexico's leader offered to help the U.S. and Cuba restore diplomatic relations. Story on Page 3.

Roselle work set for 1980

Roselle Road will be widened to four lanes between the Northwest Tollway and Algonquin Road in Schaumburg but will not be extended east to link with Quentin Road, a Cook County highway official said Tuesday.

"The realignment was an alternate that had been considered but the final decision was to go the most economical route and follow the existing road," said Glenn Fredricks, assistant county superintendent of highways.

The \$1.5 million project, Fredricks said, is scheduled to begin in 1980. It is part of a program that calls for widening Roselle Road to four lanes between Golf and Algonquin roads, although Fredricks said a timetable has not been set for the southern phase of the project.

FEDERAL FUNDS have been ap-

proved for the \$6 million road widening program between Golf and Irving Park roads with the villages of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Roselle paying preliminary planning costs.

Robert Brawley of Motorola Corp. said he hopes the county's abandonment of the proposed realignment between the tollway and Quentin Road may help pave the way for another road extension in the area.

Brawley is chairman of the Schaumburg Business Development Commission which has proposed that Plum Grove Road be extended over the tollway to provide for traffic which is expected to double over the next 13 years.

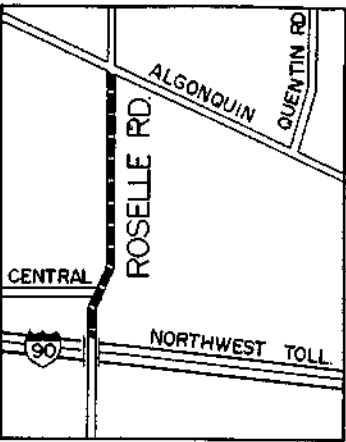
Completion of Plum Grove Road southward between Algonquin and Golf

roads was recommended in a recent consultants study paid for by Motorola and other major businesses in the north end of the village. The road now dead-ends at Golf Road and picks up at Algonquin Road with no direct access over the tollway.

BECAUSE PLUM Grove Road lies completely within village limits, Brawley and other commission members are studying methods of financing the extension they expect to cost about \$4.5 million.

The group has suggested the county take over jurisdiction of the road which could open the doorway to possible county, state or federal financing.

Fredricks said the county "at present has no plans" to take over the road.



THE COOK COUNTY Highway Dept. plans a \$1.5 million project widening Roselle Road to four lanes between the Northwest Tollway and Algonquin Road in 1980. Earlier plans to realign the road to link with Quentin Road have been abandoned for economic reasons.



Most orders are on the road within 48 hours after Bantam Books national warehouse in Des Plaines receives them.

Bantam sets sprint print records

by DEBBE JONAK

The Guinness Book of World Records says Bantam Books holds the fastest time for writing, printing and distributing a book.

And the record book pulls weight at Bantam — it is one of their best sellers.

"If you don't get them out in the stores on time — if they're 10 days late — they won't sell," said Nick Schmitt, vice president of Bantam's national distribution center in Des Plaines. Bantam publishes only paperbacks.

AS AN EXAMPLE of the firm's

speed, just three weeks after President Carter took the oath of office, the warehouse closed its loading dock doors on the last shipment of inaugural books.

This week, distribution begins for a book entitled "The Wit and Wisdom of Billy Carter."

The record breaker, however, was "Strike Zion," a book on the Middle East's Seven-Day War in 1967. One week after the war ended, Bantam's text sat on bookstore shelves.

Those rush orders are known as "instant specials," Schmitt said. While normal orders are on the road within 48 hours after delivery to the

warehouse, instant specials pass through in 24 hours.

"THEN I SLEEP here. My closet has a pillow and blanket," he said. "And we have the easiest job here."

The job for Schmitt and 200 employees involves packing, stacking, sorting and shipping books after the New York office obtains the manuscript and the Chicago plant prints them.

An estimated 110 million books go through their hands annually, shipped all over the world to fill or refill orders.

More than 30 million books — with 1,600 different titles — loom all around them daily, stored in one of two Des Plaines warehouses. The main building, 414 E. Golf Rd., has 110,000 square feet. The other, 2451 S. Wolf Rd., has 100,000 square feet.

THE STOCKS have not shrunk since television and the cinema gained popularity, Schmitt said. On the contrary — television often is responsible for the instant specials.

"Today it's a different ballpark in publishing. Television made a big impact in the industry," he said, adding movies also have an effect. "They go to see Jaws and then they want to read the book."

Or sometimes the popularity of a book inspires production of a movie. "They both complement each other," he said.

WHEN BANTAM expects a sudden surge in popularity of a book, stocks are high at the warehouse. Sometimes, however, the book bombs and Schmitt is left with thousands of books on his hands.

Those books are donated to institutions or sentenced to the paper shredder — a large, screeching machine which grinds books into huge bales of paper.

"You never know the success of a book until the public accepts or rejects it," Schmitt said.

Judging from shipments, westerns, love stories and mysteries remain paperback readers' favorites, he said, adding politics are climbing fast in popularity.

EDUCATION is the fastest growing field, he said. Paperback books are more economical and fast replacing the formerly standard hardbounds.

Although fiction books are bread and butter, Schmitt, a 12-year Bantam employee, is not an avid fiction reader.

"I'm what you call the type of guy who reads the front and back . . . I don't like fiction," he said. "I like nonfiction . . . I love to read political history."

His favorite book is the Bible.

"Everything we do in this world comes out of the Bible," he said. "I have not found anybody coming up with new thoughts."

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Township wrapup

Cop survey needs 'stamp' of public

It will cost Palatine Township residents 13 cents to return a survey on police protection, but township Auditor John Serio said "the seriousness of the matter" will motivate persons to mail back the surveys at their own expense.

Return postage for the board of auditors' survey on the need for more police in the unincorporated areas originally was to be funded by the township. The board allocated \$4,000 for the project, but Serio later found that the return postage expense would be much greater.

Serio heads a special township committee to study the necessity of more police.

Serio said the surveys were mailed Monday to about 7,000 homes in Palatine Township's unincorporated areas.

Welfare guideline manuals

A manual of guidelines for distribution of general assistance funds will be published for township caseworkers and public officials.

Township Supervisor Howard Olsen said he was authorized to spend up to \$200 to have 50 manuals printed.

The guidelines were developed from general assistance guidelines used by other townships, Olsen said.

Revenue-sharing fund hearing

A public hearing on the use of revenue-sharing funds is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. March 7 at the township hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.

The public hearing is required by law as an opportunity for citizens or agencies to ask for funding or offer suggestions for use of revenue-sharing funds.

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beWickered



O. D. Premo works double time as director of the new community Symphonic Band of Maine and Niles townships. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Flutes toot, French horns mourn—oh woe, no oboes

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Director O. D. Premo lifts his baton and counts aloud. "One, two-and-one-three!" He brings his baton down on the final beat and waits.

Silence. No one gets the cue. "A little louder please," Premo says, and everyone laughs — "every-one" being the members of the new Community Symphonic Band of Maine and Niles townships.

Tonight the band consists of two clarinets, two French horns, one flute and one tuba. And Premo, conducting with one hand and playing the cornet with the other.

THEY PLAY SUCH things as "Brass Aflame" by John Cacavas, and a variety of American pieces by George Gershwin, Scott Joplin and others.

How does it sound? Well, even if they were all brilliant professional musicians, their combination would lack depth. The clarinets and flute seem naked, tooting alone in the upper ranges. And the french horns seem lonely, bereft of the appropriate middle-range instruments to back up their muted phrases.

Beneath this is the constant "oompa-oompa-oompa" of the sousaphone, shattering the delicate trillings of the other instruments and lending an air of Bavarian polka dancing to the ensemble.

It's not the players' fault if the combined sound of their instruments doesn't sound complete. What they need, desperately, are more people playing more instruments. They need saxophones, oboes, percussion, baritone, cornets...

And they need them soon. If the Community Symphonic Band of Maine and Niles townships doesn't attract 20 dues-paying players to its next rehearsal, it will fold — just one month after it was organized by O. D. Premo.

THE PROBLEM IS this: The new band operates under the auspices of the Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult Community Education Program. The program pays Premo and for the use of the band room in Maine North High School. If at least 20 people don't enroll in the 12-week program, the center says it isn't worth the expense.

So unless 20 eager musicians show at Maine North next Monday night — 20 eager musicians ready to pay \$20 each to play with the group — the new Community Symphonic Band will die with an oompa and a tweet.

"A community band is always a hard thing to get going. Everybody has their evenings taken up," says Premo, Maine North High School band instructor.

"I've been toying with the idea of starting a band for many years, and I just decided to try it," he said. Previous weeks have drawn larger turnouts, Premo said, such as last week when nearly 20 showed up.

There are no illusions about the quality of the sound the band makes.

"I don't think anyone in the musicians' union has anything to worry

about," said one of the french horn players, Mary Wright, 1703 Mannheim Rd., Des Plaines.

"BEFORE I FIRST came, I thought I'd ask, 'Can I just sit-in and play fourth chair?' But there was only one chair!" she says.

"My kids talked me into it," said Bev Walker, Park Ridge, and added she hasn't played since high school. She uses the same clarinet her daughter uses in the Maine East High School band.

"She plays much better than I do," Mrs. Walker admitted. "She said, 'If things get really bad, Mom, I could take your place!'"

The band currently is staffed entirely with former high school band players. Most of them have spent the last several years sadly watching their instruments gather dust. As Ms. Wright

said, "It's no fun to play an instrument by yourself."

SO WHEN THEY heard about the band, they joined for the "camaraderie," for the exercise, and because their Monday nights were free. But most of all, they joined for the music.

They may be a long way from the Chicago Symphony, but band members cue up their reeds and release their split-valves just like the pros.

"At letter 'C' it goes bup-bup-bup-bup ta-bup ta-bup bup..." O. D. Premo calls out the cadence.

"Ah! I see where I'm getting off," the tuba player exclaims.

After several stops and starts, the earnest ensemble plays straight through a piece without stopping. You can hear the phrases begin to jell and flow into each other — the dotted-

quarter/eighth note combinations stop sounding like triplets, the french horns sound less lonely, even the

sousaphone seems like it belongs in an orchestra rather than a beer hall. So what if it isn't the Chicago Sym-

phony? It beats sitting home watching television, and it doesn't sound bad, not bad at all.

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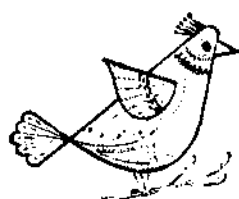
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TurnStyle Schaumburg



This morning in The Herald

TWO BLACKS and two women were nominated Tuesday by President Carter as top Justice Dept. deputies to Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell. Bell said the appointees would ensure vigorous enforcement of "civil liberties" and "equal opportunity." —Page 3.

FREDERICK COWAN, a Nazi idolater who killed five persons Monday over a two-week job suspension kept an arsenal of weapons in his attic and belonged to a national antiblack and anti-Semitic organization, according to police. —Page 2.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS agree formation of the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district will be a financial boon to the new district's residents and a financial detriment to residents of High School Dist. 214. —Page 4.

SPECIAL CLASSES offer women instruction in the mechanics of automobiles and they are proving apt students. Sometimes, however, there's nothing like experience to banish the mysteries of how a car operates. —Sect. 2, Page 1.

IN A BLOW to President Carter's overtures, Vietnam Tuesday accused the United States of using undercover military agents in Thailand and Green Beret teams in Laos to sabotage peace in Southeast Asia. —Page 7.

WARMING TREND ON WAY? Today will be sunny and continued cold with highs in the middle 20s, but tonight and Thursday may warm up. Tonight there will be a chance of snow late and lows in the middle teens. Thursday there will be a chance of snow early and highs in the lower 30s. —Page 2.

THE BLACK HAWKS lost a chance to move into a tie for first place in the Conn Smythe Division of the National Hockey League Tuesday night when they fell 5-1 in St. Louis, dropping four points behind the Blues in the standings. —Sect. 3, Page 1.

The Index is on Page 2

Between cities, suburbs

Break race walls with busing: panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Barriers between cities and their suburbs must be broken down through busing and other measures if racial isolation is to be eliminated from the nation's public schools, a report by the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights said Tuesday.

The commission also expressed hope that Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell, who opposes widespread court-ordered busing, will be persuaded by its arguments.

In a 128-page "Statement on Metropolitan School Desegregation," the commission concluded that school segregation exists "because of the discriminatory practices of important institutions in our society, practices which government has tolerated, fostered, and in some instances, mandated."

"Metropolitan school desegregation is the only approach that will deal promptly and effectively with racially isolated schools in metropolitan areas."

TWO OF EVERY three black children, the commission said, attend predominantly minority schools and two of every five are in "intensely segregated" schools with 90 to 100 per cent minority enrollments.

"Increasingly, the boundaries between cities and suburbs have become not merely political dividing lines but barriers that separate people by race and economic class," the report said.

"Accordingly, the future of school desegregation in these large urban areas hinges upon whether the obligation to provide a remedy ends at the city line."

"SINCE 1980," THE report said, "two presidents have been strongly critical of court decisions requiring school desegregation. Administrative enforcement of the 1964 Civil Rights

'Effort here should be voluntary'

The superintendents of two local school districts who have discussed with State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin a proposal to bus inner city black students voluntarily to the suburbs, say the civil rights report on school desegregation could help metropolitan desegregation efforts in this area, but it would face opposition if it is forced on local communities.

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Gilbert said he does not know how much impact the civil rights commission's recommendations will have, but "as a representative body made up of leading citizens in the country I can't see how it will do any harm to the (Cronin's) proposal."

"I WOULD ASSUME that just as in the Chicago area Cronin's plan would find some opposition, what they (the commission) are proposing would have the same type of practical problems," Gilbert said.

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Bardwell said it would be "unfortunate" if the commission's report required a mandatory desegregation program. I think Dr. Cronin's plan for a voluntary approach has a better chance of acceptance by the community," he said.

Act has come almost to a halt . . .

"This drumbeat of criticism from political leaders has helped intensify public sentiment and has subjected courts, civil rights groups and education leaders . . . to increasing pressure."

But the commission said it was "incorrect" to assume metropolitan school desegregation would require "massive busing." It said limited busing programs in Charlotte-Mecklen-

burg County, N. C., and Nashville-Davidson county, Tenn., "are cases where this remedy has proved to be stable."

Commission chairman Arthur Flemming said he would not predict what Bell might do on school desegregation, but he said he hopes that "after the attorney general has had the opportunity of reading our report, he will conclude that we are on sound ground."

6 persons hear golf course pitch

The turnout was small, but the message that members of Buffalo Grove's golf course information committee delivered was the same as it has been for the last three weeks.

"The whole reason for the referendum is to preserve open space. If you take the golf course out of the center

of our plan that doesn't leave very much green space in our village," Trustee Clarice Rech told six persons attending an informational meeting Tuesday on the village's proposed purchase of the Buffalo Grove Golf Course, 400 Lake-Cook Rd.

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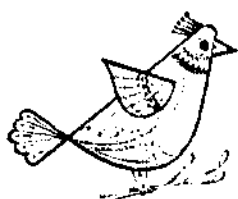
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This morning in The Herald

TWO BLACKS and two women were nominated Tuesday by President Carter as top Justice Dept. deputies to Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell. Bell said the appointees would ensure vigorous enforcement of "civil liberties" and "equal opportunity." —Page 3.

FREDERICK COWAN, a Nazi idolater who killed five persons Monday over a two-week job suspension kept an arsenal of weapons in his attic and belonged to a national antiblack and anti-Semitic organization, according to police. —Page 2.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS agree formation of the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district will be a financial boon to the new district's residents and a financial detriment to residents of High School Dist. 214. —Page 4.

SPECIAL CLASSES offer women instruction in the mechanics of automobiles and they are proving apt students. Sometimes, however, there's nothing like experience to banish the mysteries of how a car operates. —Sect. 2, Page 1.

IN A BLOW to President Carter's overtures, Vietnam Tuesday accused the United States of using undercover military agents in Thailand and Green Beret teams in Laos to sabotage peace in Southeast Asia. —Page 7.

WARMING TREND ON WAY? Today will be sunny and continued cold with highs in the middle 30s, but tonight and Thursday may warm up. Tonight there will be a chance of snow late and lows in the middle teens. Thursday there will be a chance of snow early and highs in the lower 30s. —Page 2.

THE BLACK HAWKS lost a chance to move into a tie for first place in the Conn Smythe Division of the National Hockey League Tuesday night when they fell 5-1 in St. Louis, dropping four points behind the Blues in the standings. —Sect. 3, Page 1.

The index is on Page 2

Between cities, suburbs

Break race walls with busing: panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Barriers between cities and their suburbs must be broken down through busing and other measures if racial isolation is to be eliminated from the nation's public schools, a report by the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights said Tuesday.

The commission also expressed hope that Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell, who opposes widespread court-ordered busing, will be persuaded by its arguments.

In a 128-page "Statement on Metropolitan School Desegregation," the commission concluded that school segregation exists "because of the discriminatory practices of important institutions in our society, practices which government has tolerated, fostered, and in some instances, mandated."

"Metropolitan school desegregation is the only approach that will deal promptly and effectively with racially isolated schools in metropolitan areas."

TWO OF EVERY three black children, the commission said, attend predominantly minority schools and two of every five are in "intensely segregated" schools with 90 to 100 per cent minority enrollments.

"Increasingly, the boundaries between cities and suburbs have become not merely political dividing lines but barriers that separate people by race and economic class," the report said.

"Accordingly, the future of school desegregation in these large urban areas hinges upon whether the obligation to provide a remedy ends at the city line."

"SINCE 1960," THE report said, "two presidents have been strongly critical of court decisions requiring school desegregation. Administrative enforcement of the 1964 Civil Rights

'Effort here should be voluntary'

The superintendents of two local school districts who have discussed with State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin a proposal to bus inner city black students voluntarily to the suburbs, say the civil rights report on school desegregation could help metropolitan desegregation efforts in this area, but it would face opposition if it is forced on local communities.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell and High School Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert Tuesday responded to the commission's report which said "metropolitan school desegregation is the only approach that will deal promptly and effectively with racially isolated schools in metropolitan areas."

Bardwell and Gilbert were asked by Cronin to attend a Jan. 25 meeting to discuss Cronin's proposal to bus inner city black students to suburban schools with empty classrooms — a voluntary plan designed to lessen the problems of racial segregation and declining enrollment.

Gilbert said he does not know how much impact the civil rights commission's recommendations will have, but "as a representative body made up of leading citizens in the country I can't see how it will do any harm to the (Cronin's) proposal."

"I WOULD ASSUME that just as in the Chicago area Cronin's plan would find some opposition, what they (the commission) are proposing would have the same type of practical problems," Gilbert said.

Bardwell said he believes any report promoting a city-suburban busing approach to desegregation "must be community-initiated rather than forced." The commission's report includes recommendations but it does not require the adoption of metropolitan desegregation programs.

Bardwell said it would be "unfortunate" if the commission's report required a mandatory desegregation program. I think Dr. Cronin's plan for a voluntary approach has a better chance of acceptance by the community," he said.

Act has come almost to a halt.

"This drumbeat of criticism from political leaders has helped intensify public sentiment and has subjected courts, civil rights groups and education leaders... to increasing pressure."

But the commission said it was "incorrect" to assume metropolitan school desegregation would require "massive busing." It said limited busing programs in Charlotte-Mecklen-

burg County, N. C., and Nashville-Davidson county, Tenn., "are cases where this remedy has proved to be stable."

Commission chairman Arthur Flemming said he would not predict what Bell might do on school desegregation, but he said he hopes that "after the attorney general has had the opportunity of reading our report, he will conclude that we are on sound ground."



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6 persons hear golf course pitch

The turnout was small, but the message that members of Buffalo Grove's golf course information committee delivered was the same as it has been for the last three weeks.

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of our plan that doesn't leave very much green space in our village," Trustee Clarice Rech told six persons attending an informational meeting Tuesday on the village's proposed purchase of the Buffalo Grove Golf Course, 400 Lake-Cook Rd.

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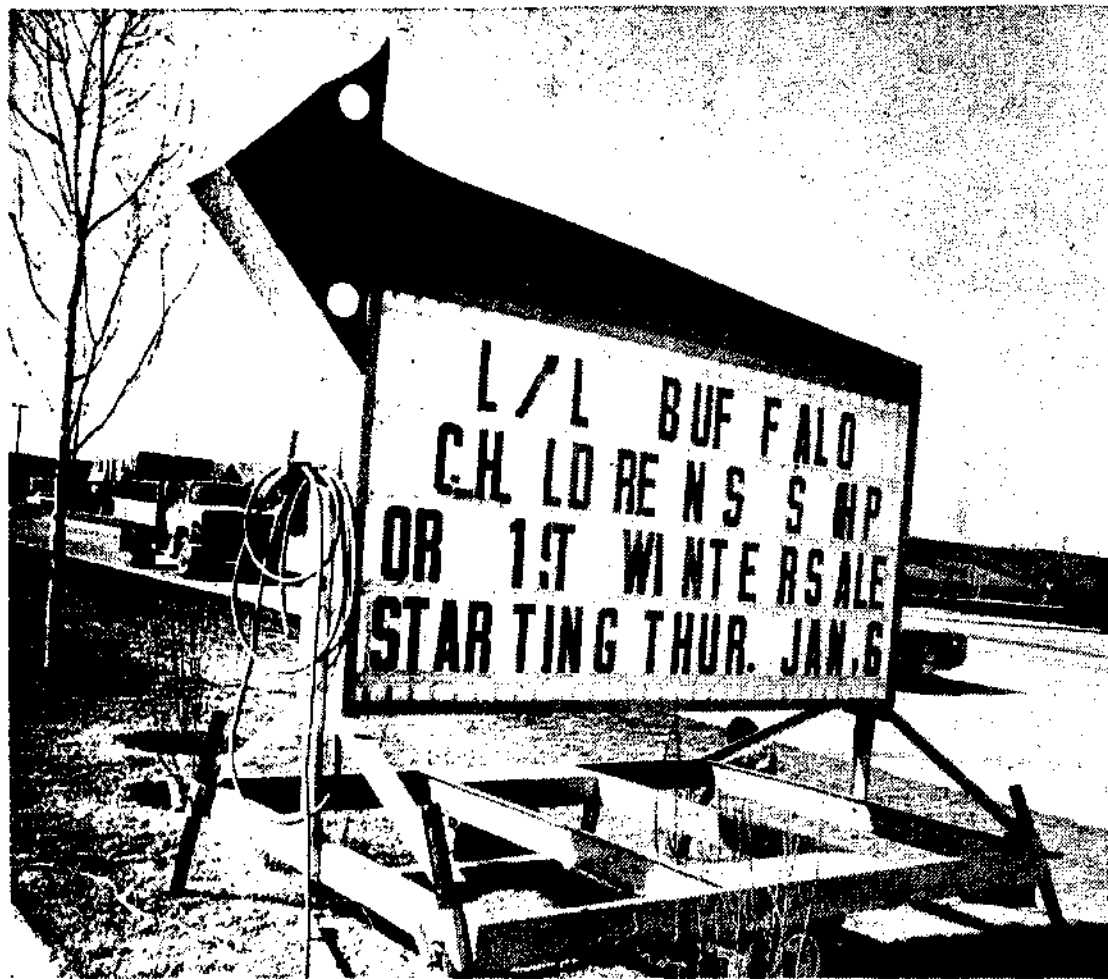
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PORTABLE BILLBOARD signs, such as this one at Plaza Verde, Dundee and Arlington Heights roads, may soon be outlawed in Buffalo Grove. Richard Heinrich, chairman of the village zoning board of appeals, says his board is working on an ordinance to ban such signs.

Zoning unit studies ban on portable billboards

Portable billboard signs, such as two at Plaza Verde, Dundee and Arlington Heights roads, may be outlawed in Buffalo Grove, said Richard Heinrich, chairman of the village's zoning board of appeals.

The zoning board is developing a new ordinance that will ban the use of such signs by village merchants, Heinrich said.

The ordinance is needed, Heinrich said, because "those things are obnoxious looking."

"THE MAIN PROBLEM with that kind of sign is that they would tend to become concentrated in our commercial area," said Thomas Fennel, village building commissioner.

The village building department currently issues 30-day permits for use of the signs, Fennel said. Currently, the Little Buffalo Shop and the Workshop Draperies Shop have permits, Fennel said.

"It's been a very positive thing for us," said Patty Elias, co-owner of the drapery shop.

She and her husband decided to rent the portable billboard when they opened their store in November because they lacked a permanent sign outside their shop, she said.

IN OUR CASE it was vital that we have it," Mrs. Elias said. They plan to stop renting the sign when a per-

manent sign is delivered, Mrs. Elias said. They expect delivery this month, she said.

The owner of the Little Buffalo, Al Lustig, could not be reached for comment.

The problem with granting permits for temporary use of the billboard signs, Heinrich said, is "those just keep on getting renewed and renewed and renewed."

HEINRICH SAID he plans to call a special meeting of the zoning board in about two weeks to work on the new sign ordinance.

"Nobody likes them," said Ron Helms of the village's appearance control commission. "The question is how's the best way to handle them."

The appearance commission is waiting to see the zoning board's proposed ordinance before acting on the signs, Helms said.

Requests for permits for the billboard signs were being reviewed by the building department, but Helms has directed future requests be submitted to the appearance commission, he said.

Lake Co. pubs' license repeals upheld by panel

The revocation of liquor licenses at two Lake County taverns that feature nude dancing was upheld Tuesday by the Illinois Liquor Control Commission.

The commission agreed with a Lake County liquor commissioner's decision to revoke the liquor license of the Cheetah II in Half Day and also denied a petition to reopen hearings or schedule a new hearing on the revocation of a liquor license for the Roman House near Wheeling, Thomas Murphy, the commission's executive director, said.

The licenses were revoked because both establishments had violated a county ordinance prohibiting nude dancing where liquor is sold, Murphy said.

"WE DECIDED IN effect that there was nude dancing. It's clear that nude dancing violates the ordinance," which has been upheld in previous court challenges, Murphy said. The Cheetah II is owned by Martin DeFoor.

The Roman House petition was denied because "we felt at this time that it was unfair to Lake County to continue" the hearings, Murphy said.

The state commission had conducted hearings on the Roman House case in January, but its owner, Arthur Stevens, asked for a new hearing because his attorney was out of the country during the January hearings, Murphy said.

"We felt generally aware of the facts," Murphy said about the decision not to reopen hearings on the Roman House.

DeFoor and several dancers from the Cheetah II told the commission that dancers at that tavern worked as independent agents, not agents of DeFoor, and the club therefore was not violating the county ordinance.

"WE DID NOT buy that argument," Murphy said.

DeFoor has 20 days to petition the state commission for a rehearing, Murphy said. The Roman House owner has 35 days to appeal the decision in the courts.

Revocation of the two taverns' liquor licenses should cause them to close because selling liquor "is where the money is," for the clubs, Murphy said.

From \$28 to \$31 a day

Rates at nursing home increase

Rates at Winchester House nursing home have been raised from \$28 per day to \$31 per day, but some county board members say the rate should be \$35.

John Balen, county board member, suggested the \$35 per day figure to raise the salaries of employees at the county nursing home.

"We have been exploiting the labor at the nursing home. We can't keep on asking people to travel to work at Winchester House at the meager wages we pay," Balen said.

SALARIES AT Winchester House start at \$2.80 per hour.

Board member Lloyd Murrie, however, said the employees of Winchester House are better paid than other nursing home staffs when the county benefits and holidays are considered.

Other county board members favored the \$35 figure because they said it almost matches the county's costs in operating the home.

The \$31 per day figure is based on costs at the home, but does not include building depreciation or the county's Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund costs for the employees at the home. The county levies a separate

tax for the retirement fund.

County Board member F.T. (Mike) Graham, who is also Libertyville Township Supervisor, said he believes the \$35 per day rate would alienate the township supervisors.

"THE SUPERVISORS are the only ones who have the money to bail us out. We can't act without their input," Graham said. The supervisors generally support the \$31 per day rate, Graham said.

Only about 30 per cent of Winchester House's 350 patients are private patients who will have to pay the full \$31 per day.

\$20,449 U.S. grant for recreation

Vernon Township has been allocated \$20,449 in community development funds to purchase vacant land for recreational use.

The U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development funds were allocated by the Lake County Community Development Commission, a panel of mayors and county board members.

Money for the land purchase, as well as other projects approved for funding by the panel, should be available by the end of the year, according

to Ron Peters of the county's department of planning, zoning and environmental quality.

Other allocations made by the commission included:

- \$18,574 to the Village of Long Grove for the purchase of open space for a buffer area between commercial and residential properties.
- \$17,018 to the Long Grove Historical Society for the restoration of an old schoolhouse in the village.
- \$36,659 to the Lake County Building Dept. for demolition of vacant, substandard housing units.

• \$80,011 to the Lake County Dept. of Planning, Zoning and Environmental Quality for revision of the county's zoning ordinance and \$73,718 for continuation of a housing survey in the county.

• \$35,061 to the Lake County Health Dept. for topographical mapping of mosquito breeding areas in Lake County.

• \$82,708 to the Lake County Housing Authority for acquisition of deteriorated residential properties for rehabilitation and housing subsidies.

The county's application for the funds, totaling \$2.73 million, is expected to be sent to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission in March, and to the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development in May.

Environmental assessments on the projects are expected to take another two months.

Filing deadline for judge post set

Attorneys have until March 2 to file an application for the associate judge vacancy in the 19th Judicial Circuit.

The vacancy was created by the appointment of Robert K. McQueen to a full judge's seat by the Illinois Supreme Court. McQueen was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Judge LaVerne A. Dixon.

Application forms for the associate judge's seat may be obtained from Judge Roy O. Gulley, director of the administrative office of the Illinois Courts, Supreme Court Building, Springfield, from the administrative office of the Illinois Courts at 30 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago; or from Chief Judge Fred H. Geiger's office, 18 N. County St., Waukegan.

Attorneys who have applied for the position of associate judge within the past year will have their previous applications reconsidered if they write a letter requesting reconsideration to Gulley and Geiger.

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Ms. Carmen Armstrong, Art Dept. Northern Illinois University.
Mr. Michael Brown, Art Department, Harper College.
Mr. Win Jones, Art Department, Northern Illinois University.
Mr. John Knutsen, Art Department, Harper College.
Mr. David McKay, Art Department, Northern Illinois University.
Mr. Lee Peck, Art Department, Northern Illinois University.

To Our Customers . .

Because of the recent Plaza fire on Sunday, February 6, we have, at least temporarily, suspended business. All of our merchandise and most of our records were lost, so we must cancel all customer orders.

Deposits will be refunded if we receive valid receipts, names and addresses.

Send any correspondence to the Mt. Prospect Plaza address and it will be forwarded to us.

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(formerly Klems)

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Wayne and Mike will serve your favorite beverage Monday through Saturday 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Carl and Ann Back will be here to greet you Wednesday and also on Sunday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Plenty of Parking Space

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The bee is buzzing to tell you that he knows where the wickers at. You're invited to come and bring along a friend with you! Let the wicker bee bewicker your home or apt. Bee-utiful, decorative wicker imports from all over the world. He buzzes from importer to importer gathering you a honey of a bargain on every item. He stays a busy bee by constantly changing and upgrading his stock. He promises you won't get stung, only bewitchingly bewickered

bewickered

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O. D. Premo works double time as director of the new community Symphonic Band of Maine and Niles townships. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Flutes toot, French horns mourn—oh woe, no oboes

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Director O. D. Premo lifts his baton and counts aloud, "One, two-and-One-two-three!" He brings his baton down on the final beat and waits.

Silence. No one gets the cue. "A little louder please," Premo says, and everyone laughs — "every-one" being the members of the new Community Symphonic Band of Maine and Niles townships.

Tonight the band consists of two clarinets, two French horns, one flute and one tuba. And Premo, conducting with one hand and playing the cornet with the other.

THEY PLAY SUCH things as "Brass Aflame" by John Cacavas, and a variety of American pieces by George Gershwin, Scott Joplin and others.

How does it sound? Well, even if they were all brilliant professional musicians, their combination would lack depth. The clarinets and flute seem naked, tooting along alone in the upper ranges. And the french horns seem lonely, bereft of the appropriate middle-range instruments to back up their muted phrases.

Beneath this is the constant "compa-oompa-oompa" of the sousaphone, shattering the delicate trillings

of the other instruments and lending an air of Bavarian polka dancing to the ensemble.

It's not the players' fault if the combined sound of their instruments doesn't sound complete. What they need, desperately, are more people playing more instruments. They need saxophones, oboes, percussion, baritone, cornets.

And they need them soon. If the Community Symphonic Band of Maine and Niles townships doesn't attract 20 dues-paying players to its next rehearsal, it will fold — just one month after it was organized by O. D. Premo.

THE PROBLEM IS this: The new band operates under the auspices of the Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult Community Education Program. The program pays Premo and for the use of the band room in Maine North High School. If at least 20 people don't enroll in the 12-week program, the center says it isn't worth the expense.

So unless 20 eager musicians show at Maine North next Monday night — 20 eager musicians ready to pay \$20 each to play with the group — the new Community Symphonic Band will die with an oompa and a tweet.

"A community band is always a

hard thing to get going. Everybody has their evenings taken up," says Premo, Maine North High School band instructor.

"I've been toying with the idea of starting a band for many years, and I just decided to try it," he said. Previous weeks have drawn larger turn-outs, Premo said, such as last week when nearly 20 showed up.

There are no illusions about the quality of the sound the band makes.

"I don't think anyone in the musicians' union has anything to worry about," said one of the french horn players, Mary Wright, 1703 Mannheim Rd., Des Plaines.

"BEFORE I FIRST came, I thought I'd ask, 'Can I just sit-in and play fourth chair?' But there was only one chair!" she says.

"My kids talked me into it," said Bev Walker, Park Ridge, and added she hasn't played since high school. She uses the same clarinet her daughter uses in the Maine East High School band.

"She plays much better than I do," Mrs. Walker admitted. "She said, 'If things get really bad, Mom, I could take your place!'"

The band currently is staffed entirely with former high school band play-

ers. Most of them have spent the last several years sadly watching their instruments gather dust. As Ms. Wright said, "It's no fun to play an instrument by yourself."

SO WHEN THEY heard about the band, they joined for the "camaraderie," for the exercise, and because their Monday nights were free. But most of all, they joined for the music.

They may be a long way from the Chicago Symphony, but band members cue up their reeds and release their split-valves just like the pros.

"At letter 'C' it goes bup-bup-bup ta-bup ta-bup bup..." O. D. Premo calls out the cadence.

"Ah! I see where I'm getting off," the tuba player exclaims.

After several stops and starts, the earnest ensemble plays straight through a piece without stopping. You can hear the phrases begin to jell and flow into each other — the dotted-quarter/eighth note combinations stop sounding like triplets, the french horns sound less lonely, even the sousaphone seems like it belongs in an orchestra rather than a beer hall.

So what if it isn't the Chicago Symphony? It beats sitting home watching television, and it doesn't sound bad, not bad at all.



"I'VE BEEN playing this horn now for 13 years. I want a place to play," said Chuck Regal, a Chicago design engineer.

New policy OKs cheaper housing

A policy aimed at lowering housing costs and increasing construction of low- and moderate-income housing was adopted Tuesday by the Lake County Regional Planning Commission.

The policy will become part of a proposed housing allocation plan being considered by commission members.

Under the allocation program to be considered, 10,500 new housing units would be built in Vernon Township by the year 2000.

Reducing minimum square foot requirements for homes was one step

recommended in the policy adopted Tuesday.

SOME VILLAGES in the county require a minimum house size of up to 2,000 square feet while the Federal Housing Authority minimum is 615 square feet.

The policy recommends increasing the number of units per acre to bring housing costs down, including the concept called "a density bonus" whereby a developer can get a higher density than normally allowed if he builds the additional homes as low-

and moderate-income units.

A revision of building codes is recommended in the policy so that newer, less expensive building materials such as plastic pipe can be used.

A unified review process for housing development is recommended rather than a long step-by-step process through a myriad of environmental, architectural and planning commissions. The time gained would save the developer money which could be passed on the home buyer according to the policy.

A heterogeneous community with economically mixed housing is recommended in the policy rather than the building of large subdivisions with one type of housing unit.

A PORTION OF the policy not adopted was the recommendation that local municipalities revise their zoning ordinances so that all types of housing units could be built in all zones.

Several commissioners said the suggestion sounded like a recommendation for no zoning at all and asked that commission director, Lane Kendig, to explain the concept at a later meeting.

The commission has yet to consider the allocation plan which calls for 22.35 per cent of the new housing units in Vernon Township to be built for families with incomes of less than \$8,000 a year; 17.7 per cent for families with incomes between \$8,000 and \$12,000; 16.72 per cent for families with incomes between \$12,000 and \$15,000; 29.1 per cent for families with incomes between \$15,000 and \$25,000 a year; and 14.03 per cent for families with incomes more than \$25,000 a year.

The commission will meet again at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Lake County Building, 18 N. County St., Waukegan to discuss the housing plan.

April 2 urged for unit school vote

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Supporters of a proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district are asking that April 2 be set as the date for a referendum on the issue.

A campaign fund also has been established to fund efforts to pass the referendum.

Members of the Committee of 10 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 residents who filed the petition seeking formation of the unit district decided Wednesday to ask Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick to call a unit district referendum April 2.

State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin Monday approved holding a referendum, and under state law the referendum must be held between March 18 and June 6. If it passes, the unit district will become effective July 1.

THE UNIT DISTRICT would combine Dist. 59 schools, Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts now in the High School Dist. 214 area.

Holding the unit district referendum

April 2 would allow sufficient time for the public to acquire information on the proposal, would give Dist. 214 and the new unit district as much time as possible to plan their educational programs for the coming school year, and would resolve the issue before the April 9 Dist. 59 school board elections, Thomas Guy, committee chairman, said Thursday.

Martwick said he will take date preferences of both Dist. 59 and Dist. 214 into consideration before setting a date for the referendum. No date has been suggested by Dist. 214.